

## A Backward Glance at 1978

### Centennial Year

Looking back on 1978 in the Village of Madoc from the pages of the Review the dominant thread theme is certainly that of the Centennial celebrations, as residents remembered and paid tribute together to their village.

The celebrations began at the Centennial Ball held at the Kiwanis Centre to mark the beginning of the year 1978. Doug Pigden and his wife Nadine hosted the affair in period costume. The year 1978 will be one not soon forgotten by the citizens of Madoc for the members of the Centennial committee worked to keep the spirit of celebration alive for all.

Special events were planned for the Summerfest, the official celebration week held at the end of July. A Kid's Weekend featured shows, displays, a soap box derby, a magic night and an opportunity for the kids to display some of their own talents.

Sunday, July 23, the dedication of the Heritage plaque at the Thomas Thompson Memorial Cenotaph Park by Col. Jack Foote V.C. took place. The plaque commemorated the founding of Madoc. It read as follows:

Mills constructed about 1832 by Donald MacKenzie, a Belleville Merchant and the ironworks erected by American entrepreneurs Uriah Seymour and John Pendergast, formed the nucleus of a settlement here on Deer Creek. A Post Office, Madoc, was established in 1836, and the hamlet grew gradually, stimulated by lumbering, farming, and the opening of the Hastings Colonization Road (1854), which ran north from Madoc Township. Following the nearby discovery of goldbearing quartz in 1866, it became a bustling centre, which by 1868 contained about 1000 inhabitants and numerous industries, including a rock crushing mill. The boom declined after 1870, but the community continued to prosper from its agricultural and commercial activities. Madoc was incorporated as a Village by a County by-law of 1877.

Erected by the Ontario Heritage Foundation,  
Ministry of Culture and Recreation  
Ada Adams, the Centennial Queen, was on hand for the unveiling by Percy Naylor of the plaque which was donated and designed by Bill Houston.

The week's activities continued with a farm tour, a shirt-tail parade, the Ronnie Prophet Show, a sidewalk sale, a parade by the Hill and Valley Riders' Club and concluded with a potluck supper at O'Hara Mill. Dancing was part of that week. Again at the Kiwanis Centre a reunion celebration was held to mark Old Home Week.

The Madoc Review, which was established April 6, 1876, waited to do its celebrating until Old Home Week to produce its tribute to Madoc's 100th year in the form of a Centennial issue. Anita Murphy was the winner of the Review's Banner Contest and from that date until the end of the centennial year the paper has carried symbols of Madoc's past on its front page.

### Municipal Elections

This was a year of changes as well as of nostalgia. The year 1978 was the year of the municipal elections. Tom Deline Jr. became the new Reeve, defeating the incumbent T.C. Barton. Daryl Kramp was acclaimed Deputy Reeve. Joe Ash returned as councillor joined by two new faces, Ian Connerty and Terry Pigden. Tom Burnside remained the school board representative. Bob Hawley, Jim Keller and Doug Pigden are the hydro commissioners.

During the election many interesting issues were brought to light and Pigden's Poll gleaned some information regarding the wishes of residents for the future of Madoc. Of the 77 replies received it appeared that residents wanted to see

Madoc welcome progress in the form of industries; they wanted to see their council on cable television; participate in decisions of council; have metered water; form a historical society and a senior citizens advisory committee; discourage any further exploration into nuclear waste sites in the area.

(see below)

### Industrial Situation

The year 1978 was not a particularly cheerful year as far as local industries were concerned. However the latter months of the year saw encouragement being offered in the form of human resources as individuals interested in the

(see below)



Happy faces and warm embraces were evident everywhere as the New Year was

rung in at Kiwanis Club Dance.

### Federal Politics

On the federal political scene two new candidates emerged from the ranks of the Liberal and Conservative parties in anticipation of the election which never came. Bill Vankoughnet emerged the victor at the Conservative convention held in Cloyne on April 18. It took four ballots for Mr. Vankoughnet of Napanee to eliminate the other eight contenders to the candidacy. He will replace the retiring Douglas Alkenbrack in the newly formed Hastings-Frontenac riding.

A Madoc man, Ron Vastokas, defeated his Napanee rival Lee MacMillan on the first ballot to receive the Liberal Party candidacy for Hastings-Frontenac. Mr. Vastokas has been active in the area speaking out against the proposed nuclear waste disposal site and in favor of a possible wood-fired power generating station.

future of Madoc in the area came to the fore.

In November the Madoc and Area Chamber of Commerce was established. Robert Bancroft was acclaimed president. Adam Godfrey vice-president, Kaye Peacock secretary, and Bobo Wilson treasurer. The aim of this group is to try to entice businesses and industry to the Madoc area.

Anatol Sywak, Community Renewal Officer of the Ministry of Housing, visited Madoc, December 6, to offer encouragement of local businessmen to improve the appearance of the downtown area. There is \$150,000 available in the form of a loan through the Business Improvement Area program to give assistance to the revitalization of small communities.

On the same day another group calling themselves Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development (CHORD) banded together for the first time in Actinolite to spearhead what they hope will be an all-out drive from all sectors of the community for the establishment of a

wood-fired power generating station in Centre Hastings. The prospect of 700 jobs in the area is highly encouraging in light of the present local trends in industries.

The closure of Marmorton Mine was the dominating feature of this trend. On March 31 the mine was officially closed eliminating one of the major employers in the area.

On the same date Canada Talc, Madoc began layoffs adding to the unemployment of the area.

### LCBO Expansion

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario established a new self-serve outlet in Madoc in 1978. However in spite of the LCBO's efforts to offer more enticing choices to consumers of alcoholic beverages residents of Madoc Township decided that they would not take advantage of this offer and voted to remain "dry".

### Cheese Factories

Although it was the worst of years for the Ivanhoe Cheese Factory it was the best of years for Eldorado. The fortunes of the Ivanhoe Factory seem to be on the rise and at the close of the year it seems on the brink of embarking once again into the cheese producing field.

February 1, 1978, the factory at Ivanhoe was completely destroyed by fire. The damage was estimated to have been in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. It did not appear that the factory would be re-opened and 20 employees were left jobless. However a \$100,000 grant jointly offered by the Federal Minister of Regional and Economic Expansion and the provincial Ministry of Agriculture has erased that bleak prospect. In the near future the factory will be opening its doors once again.

The Eldorado cheesemaker Paul Smith has spent much of his summer and fall collecting trophies, awards and prizes for his company's fine cheese. Mr. Smith received top prizes at the Ottawa Fair, the Royal Winter Fair and the British Empire Dairy Show. This spring the company announced that it was expanding its markets to include the area from Oshawa to Ottawa and from the Bay of Quinte to Haliburton. One of the results of this expansion said Don McKinnon, president of the cheese co-operative, was that it created more employment for the area residents.

### On the Farm

The year 1978 was a good one for area farmers. For Raeburn Robinson it was exceptional as his herd of 32 cattle had the highest Breed Class Average in the county for those on test in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Farm women were given a bit of a boost when Dianne Harkin told them at a United Co-Operative meeting that they were one of the richest untapped resources in North America. A 1964 study placed their value at \$69,000 and with inflation she said they are by now priceless.

But Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture did not hold forth the same type of optimism for farmers. He warned that the government seemed to be dazzled by the glamor of industry and had forgotten the potential of agriculture. The result he pointed out is a growing dependency on imported food.

Madoc tried to give the local farmer a boost by establishing a farmers' market this past year. It was held in the parking lot of the Madoc Hotel. Although it was not as successful as expected it must be that traditions such as the farmers' market are not established overnight. With each summer it will grow in strength.

### Sports

The Tom Deline Ltd. Intercepts showed

Continued on page 2

# Kiwanis Youth of the Year

The Madoc Kiwanis Club took the opportunity at their New Year's Eve Dance to surprise Jan Graham with the Youth of the Year Award.

The Award is in recognition of Jan's achievements in the field of science. Miss Graham was an outstanding science student during the years she attended Centre Hastings Secondary School. She was selected last year to be one of 30 Canadian students to attend the Lester B. Pearson International School in Victoria, British Columbia.

The Lester B. Pearson School is a two year preparatory school for 200 students from all over the world. Although the students are allowed to choose their majors from any field the humanities are emphasized and the development of appreciation and understanding for other cultures is one of the school's objectives.

Miss Graham, daughter of Robert and Jean Graham, Madoc, is planning to return to Ontario next year to continue her education at Queen's University in the Faculty of Engineering.

## Jan Graham Youth of the Year



Madoc Kiwanis President Gary Gurney and Kiwanis Club Manager Ron Powell presented Jan Graham with the Youth of the Year Award.

the Year Award New Year's Eve at the Kiwanis Club Dance.

## Backward Glance

Continued from page 1

the province that the Madoc area could volley with the best of them as they claimed the number two spot in the province in the juvenile age class.

The first annual Canoe Race was held on Deer Creek in May. The event promises to be a very popular event in the future. Frank Downey and Ron Smith were the 1978 winners.

Two local baseball teams, the Hellcats and the Cougars, were outfitted in new uniforms this year.

The Madoc Minutemen took the Stirling and District Softball League championship this year.

The athletes of the year at CHSS were Nancy Watson (Junior Girl); Mary Lou Palmateer (Senior Girl); Rick Brook (Junior Boy); and Brian Rombough, Kelly Welch and Tom Lawrence shared the Senior Boy's award.

It was an up and down year but on checking out the old newspapers it appears the Centennial Year was a year in which the community drew closer together and if the Musketeer motto of one for all and all for one holds true the prospects for 1979 look particularly good.

## Bannockburn News

Welcome back to the news from Bannockburn. I sincerely hope that 1979 will be all good news for all families in Bannockburn and surrounding areas.

Congratulations to Barb Harrison and Dennis Wood on their newly announced engagement. We wish them well in their new found happiness.

Remember to remember your loved ones this season with a word of kindness. Welcome home Larry and Elenor Reid

## Drivers: Don't Drink

The Honorable R. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General for Ontario, has announced the start of a province-wide publicity campaign aimed at reducing the shocking incidence of alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents.

The campaign includes an extensive mailing of posters for display in liquor retail outlets, hospitals, high schools, universities, government offices and participating commercial establishments. The posters, which bear the message "Chalk Up Another One to Drinking", show a photograph of two wrecked automobiles and a chalk outline of a body on the roadway.

The same photograph and message is being carried on outdoor bill-boards in six Ontario cities.

In addition, actual automobile wrecks, along with signs reading "Drinking Drivers are Killing Us," have been placed in several high-traffic areas in Metropolitan Toronto.

and family. They spent the holiday season with relatives in Bannockburn and Eldorado.

There were so many people in and out of our community that I have decided to wish them all a happy holiday from Bannockburn rather than mention them all individually.

We had a very exciting time in our community on Christmas Eve. It seems that Mr. Arnold Wannamaker decided to fulfil all the children's dreams. Anyone driving up Hwy. 62 on that night could have very possibly seen a fully dressed Santa Claus driving up the road on a ski-doo. Arnold went around door to door giving the children a bag of candies and fruit as well as an even bigger treat of seeing Santa. The children are still talking about seeing the real St. Nick. A thank you goes to Arnold for being so neighbourly.

Rev. John McEwen and family joined our church in Bannockburn on Christmas day for a reunion. It was good to see the pastor who has been out of town for 18 years.

On Friday evening a group of young people from the Madoc and Bannockburn Pentecostal Church under the leadership of Pastor Kennedy went calling around town singing Christmas carols door to door. We really had a wonderful time singing to our friends in our area. Doug Lake would not agree too much as he ended up in a snowbank for listening.

A special welcome to Russel and Ruth Hamilton and family who came home for the holidays. It has been four years since the Hamiltons have been home. They were visiting from Thunder Bay. Good to see former inhabitants of Bannockburn.

Once again anyone wishing to submit news must have it phoned in to me, Jo-Anne Lake, 473-2491 no later than Thursday.

## Letter for the Editor

### Community fund

Dear Editor:

Our community and district is well-known for its generosity and thoughtful support in times of emergencies and certain circumstances. In the 15 years I have lived and ministered in this area people from all walks of life, organizations and clubs, have in remarkable ways been their brother's keeper. Whether in fire, accidents or mishaps, the general public have responded in numerous ways to a person or family in a time of need.

There does exist a small committee who have been responsible for handling an emergency fund so that at any situation that might happen, money is available to assist any unfortunate person. We wish this fund to continue so that we may be able to assist anyone, and that could include you. If you would like to contribute to this emergency fund at any time as an individual, organization, church, club, please get in touch with me.

The generosity and spirit of Christmas could continue throughout the year if we thought always of the needs of others those needs could become ours overnight.

To all readers, a blessed, happy and a safe New Year.

Sincerely and for the benefit of our community,

Canon Jim H. Thompson,  
Box 397,  
Madoc, Ontario.

...because every child has the right to smile

1979 International Year of the Child



Unicef Canada

Continued on page 4

## MADOC REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877, founded as The North Hastings Review

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Phone 613-473-4476, 473-4700

Head Office: 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0  
Phone 613-472-2136, 472-2906 or 472-2176

Subscription Rates - \$8.00 per year payable in advance, anywhere in Canada, \$20.00 per year in advance in the U.S.A. and in any other country. Both old and new address should be given when change of address is requested.

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## MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

### Services



WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST  
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451  
10 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.  
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 7:30 p.m.  
Madoc - 1st & 3rd Sunday evenings  
Bannockburn - 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings  
Pastor - Donald Dillabough, Ph. 473-2205  
Pastor: Stephen Kennedy  
Phone 613-473-2904

A Family-Centred Church  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.



Wednesday - Bible Study - 8 P.M.  
THE MADOC STANDARD CHURCH  
PASTOR - FRED BOOM - Phone 473-2853  
Come worship the Lord in holiness & truth

# Happy New Year 1978



Dancing the night away at the Kiwanis Club.



Let's ring in a year  
rich in peace and  
love, health,  
wealth and much,  
much happiness.  
Enjoy it  
to the fullest!



Betsy and Carl Kidd of the dance band "Schubert" have helped crowds celebrate the New Year for the past 10 years.



Look, down comes the balloons as the New Year is rung in.



Noise-makers and hats helped the dancers at the Kiwanis Club Dance usher in the

New Year with the appropriate hoopla.

## Around the Village

by Jean Asselstine

Mr. Allan Parsons and friend Karen Clayton of Chilliwak, B.C. spent Friday afternoon Dec. 22nd with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moorcroft.

During the Christmas holiday visitors with Presley Nickle and John and Anne Boyd were Percy Nayler, Mrs. A. Boyd and George, Mrs. Edith (Tot) Montgomery, Doug and June Wiley and daughters Sharon Woodward and Valerie Locklin and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosely and Miss Rose Laffin and Mrs. Marguerite Boyce of Belleville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Broad of Winchester, spent New Years with their daughter Brenda and husband Lorne Hagerman and Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming with Peter and Michael spent the weekend in Bancroft, guests of Debbie's sister, Landa, her husband Herman Roy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reid and family of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lassard and girls of Belleville, Jackie Martin from Thunder Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Courtney, Thunder Bay; Mae Smith, Marmora; Sharon and Michael Martin, Ottawa; Allen Martin, Belleville; Florence

and Bella Lee of Madoc were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin over the holidays.

Dr. Sharrill Fleming, Guelph; Myrna and John Pringle, Guelph; Kerri Fleming, Guelph; Elaine Fleming, Toronto and Bob Lazier from London were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming.

Lloyd and Gwen Bateman and family; Brenda and Paul Burris; Steve, Kathy and Natalie Gurr, Scarboro; Dale Bateman, Steven Graham, Lorraine Bateman, Mrs. Alice Bird and Mr. Ken Bateman were visitors for New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark of Toronto spent the weekend in town visiting friends and attended the New Years dance at the Kiwanis Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Milley of O'Hara Mill Road, spent the Christmas weekend with Dr. and Mrs. D.J. O'Brien of Islington. Dr. O'Brien was the dentist in Madoc from 1958 - 1961. His office was located on the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence St. over the Cash and Carry Store. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Wilma Milley. The Milleys took two of their dogs with them for the weekend and returned accompanied by their grandson David O'Brien as well. David is visiting until after the New Year.

## Don't Drink

Continued from page 2

The campaign is an attempt to focus public attention on the senseless tragedy which can result from drinking and driving. A similar campaign was undertaken in 1976.

In 1977, 95,664 persons were injured and

1,420 killed in motor vehicle accidents. Eight per cent of the total number of accidents involved drinking drivers. Twenty-eight per cent of fatal accidents involved drivers who were impaired or had been drinking. And 58 per cent of drivers who were killed were found to have alcohol in their bodies.

## CENTRE HASTINGS NIGHT SCHOOL COURSE OFFERINGS FOR COMMENCEMENT THE WEEK OF JANUARY 22

BALLROOM DANCING - Beginners \$5.00 Thurs.

BALLROOM DANCING - Advanced \$5.00 Thurs.

DISCO DANCING - Adults \$5.00 Tues.

OIL PAINTING - \$8.40 Thurs.

BASIC DRAWING - \$8.40 Thurs.

ANTIQUES - \$8.40 Tues.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS - \$6.30 Tues.

KARATE (Feb.14) - \$21.00 Mon./Wed.

REGISTRATION - January 9-11-16-18

7-9 p.m.

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Claude J. LeClair, Tweed, has just returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where he successfully completed the course in Auctioneering and Auction Sales Management at the Missouri Auction School.

He received his diploma and the honorary title of Colonel along with men and women auctioneers from throughout the United States and Canada.

The concentrated two week course is conducted by the Missouri Auction School at the world's largest auction training center in the Kansas City Stockyards. His training included lectures and work-shops featuring prominent auctioneers from throughout America.

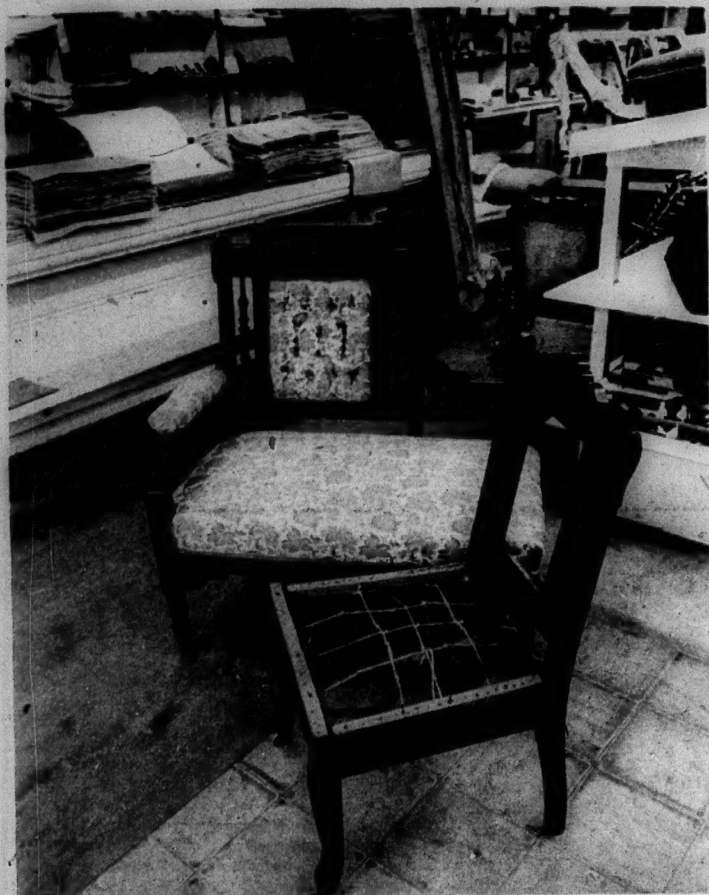
He participated in selling numerous public auctions in Kansas City and nearby communities in Missouri and Kansas.

Subjects covered included antique auctions, livestock, furniture, business liquidations, real estate, rare coin, auto, machinery, general merchandise, all types of estate auctions, and the rapid fire chant of the tobacco auctioneer.

Mr. Leclair won the Scholarship Award for his bilingual auctioneering in a class of 190 students.

## MADOC AND DISTRICT BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Before and after miracles performed by Irene Mazerolle a 45-year upholstery veteran.

Upholsterer advises:

## Don't Buy New Old is Still Better

"Don't buy a new chair you'll never get one as good as an old one," advises Irene Mazerolle a 45-year veteran of the upholstery trade.

At Christmastime Miss Mazerolle is swamped with last minute jobs for people who want to give the gift of renewed life. She must burn the midnight oil if she is to meet her Yuletide deadline.

The restoring of furniture gives her a great deal of pleasure and it is an art she

enjoys sharing with others. For the past seven years she has been teaching her trade to night school students at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

"Upholstering is good to know. You are always going to have furniture around, you can take something old and make it brand new."

Miss Mazerolle's classes are always popular. She has students returning term after term.

"We have lots of fun there, we staple the odd finger, but have fun. I have one man who has been going to my classes for six years, he can cover a chair as well as I can."

Upholstery is not a simple art there are many different facets to be mastered but the variety of problems keeps it exciting.

Today the challenge is growing as the quality of furniture declines. Miss Mazerolle pointed out the difference between the amount of support provided in the framework of an older piece of

furniture and a modern piece. Not only was the frame drastically reduced in strength but the materials used to stuff the furniture was of a much lower quality. Today's chesterfields are filled with poor quality foam padding, gone the flax and horsehair of yesterday. In her shop Miss Mazerolle uses foam, but high quality materials. However for repairing older furniture she still has some safety guarded horsehair.

Miss Mazerolle has not always worked in the repairing business. For 35 years she worked in her native Moncton, New Brunswick making new furniture. When she left to join a fellow employee in Madoc her boss gave her the sewing machine she has worked on since she was 15 years old. It is the one she still uses.

There is no upholstery job this veteran will not try. She does car seats, truck seats, skidoo seats, restaurants seats, "everything under the sun".

"I can do almost anything with a chair my friend, I've been here long enough," she quipped.

Then like one of Santa's hard-working elves she returned to her sewing machine, only three more days and two more chesterfields until Christmas.

## Are You A Review Reader?

If you are and you recognize  
your picture,  
you have won a  
Wintario ticket.

Come down to the Review office  
in Madoc to collect it.



Last week's  
winner was Scott Trotter

### Ministry of Natural Resources

TENDERS TW68 AND TW69

PROVINCIAL PART FIREWOOD  
CONCESSION

Sealed tenders to operate concessions at Bon Echo Provincial Park, R.R. 1, Cloyne and Sharbot Lake Provincial Park, R.R. 2, Sharbot Lake, will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources until 12:30 P.M., January 12, 1979.

Requests for tender documents and information packages are available from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Melcalfe Street, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0 (Telephone 613-478-2330).



W. Vonk  
District Manager  
Tweed District  
Tweed, Ontario.

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**for our great**

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!**

### Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for the week Jan. 3 '79 - Jan. 9 '79

Wednesday, Jan. 3

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed.  
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Curling.

Thursday, Jan. 4

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open for rental  
3:15 - 4:45 Open Shinney \$2. per person  
5:45 - 6:45 Ivanhoe Knight's practice.  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Banlams vs Millbrook  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Midget vs Warsaw

Friday, Jan. 5

9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Open for rental  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L. Bannockburn  
vs Madoc, Eldorado vs Queensborough.

Saturday, Jan. 6

9 a.m. - 12 House League  
12 - 2 p.m. Open for rental  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ringette  
4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Open for rental  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L. Tweed vs  
Marmora, Madoc vs Cooper.

Sunday, Jan. 7

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Eldorado practice.  
10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Dave McMaster  
12 - 2 p.m. Skating Club.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Public Skate.  
4:30 - 5:30 Madoc "T" Birds practice.  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Broomball.  
8 p.m. - Madoc Juniors.

Monday, Jan. 8

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open for rental.  
5:30 - 10:00 p.m. Skating Club.  
10:15 - 11:15 p.m. Kinsmen.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open for rental.  
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. House League.  
6:15 - 7:15 Banlam practice.  
7:30 - 8:30 Midget practice.  
8:45 - 10:15 p.m. Madoc Juniors  
practice.

# Prescriptions

Green Shield D.V.A. Social Services

Blue Cross

Welfare

**JOHNSTON'S  
PHARMACY**

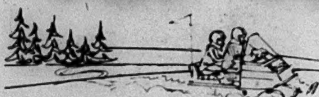
**Madoc  
473-4112**

# Prizewinning Milkers

Donnandale-Starmaker Maureen has recently been awarded a certificate for long-time production by the Holstein Association of Canada. Bred and owned by Keith Donnan & Sons, R.R.2, Stirling, she has produced 81,144 kilograms of milk, and

2810 kilograms of fat. Maureen's most recent record is 10066 kilograms of milk, 388 kilograms of fat with 3.85 per cent test for B.C.A.'s of 199 milk and 210 fat. She is classified Good/Plus for type and is the daughter of Peel Lodge Starmaker.

## Think Snow for family go



### Men's or Ladies' Snowsuits

Smart Looking,  
Great Wearing!

Quality made, Canadian-made one-piece suit has comfort nylon lining, warm Fortrel polyester fill, hideaway hood, adjust. turtleneck collar, 3 zip pockets.

**57<sup>95</sup>**

Small, Medium  
Large and  
Extra-Large

### Children's One-Piece Suits

Lightweight, long-lasting nylon shell with comfy polyester fill. Full zip front. Youth's sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34. 26.95; Child's sizes 2, 3, 4, 6.

**17<sup>95</sup>**

### New Candy-Color Helmets

1. Metallized finish in Burgundy Red, Hawaiian Blue or Silver Cloud. Each

**22<sup>95</sup>**

### Visor and Flip-Up Shield

2. Removable plastic visor. Shield in Blue, Clear, Amber or Smoke colors. 87-4003X. Each

**3<sup>99</sup>**

### Zippered Pile-Lined Mitts

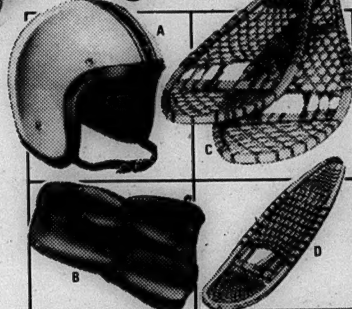
3. Tough nylon shell with quality leather palm and elasticized cuff. 87-2020X. Pair

**10<sup>95</sup>**

### Economical Snowboots

4. Sturdy nylon with felt liners; molded soles. 87-2513X. Pair. Men's 7 to 12. 87-2519X. Pair. 12.95

**11<sup>95</sup>**

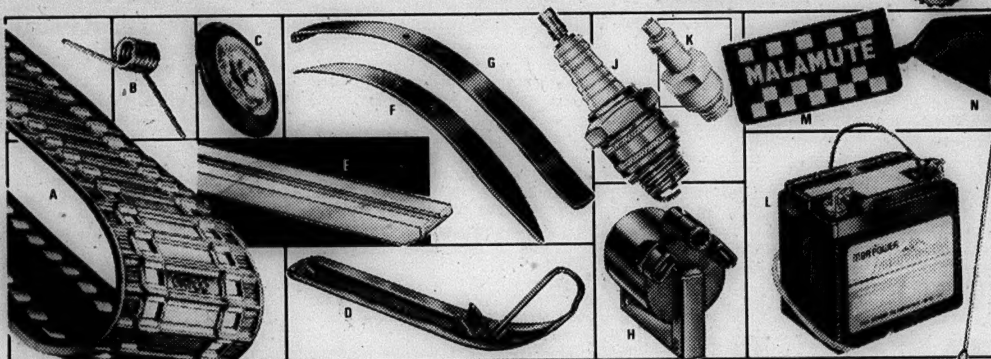


**CSA-certified Helmet 16<sup>95</sup>**  
A. Yellow with Black contrasting stripes. XS/S/M/L/XL. Adult's

**Economy Nylon Mitts 7<sup>95</sup>**  
B. Tough leather palms; zip cuffs and warm lining. S, M, L. Pair. Adult's

**14 x 42" Snowshoes 25<sup>95</sup>**  
C. Huron-type; split cowhide web; sturdy white ash frames. Pair

**10 x 36" Snowshoes 26<sup>95</sup>**  
D. Compact white ash frames; high-quality gut webbing. Pair



Molded Rubber  
**Drive Tracks 89<sup>95</sup>**  
15" fits Bombardier

18" fits Bombardier (28-1805). Each 99.95  
A. Tread designed for improved traction. Tough rubber compound molded-in sprocket clips. 1-year guarantee. Available for most makes. 26-1802

**Bogie and Tensioner Springs 89<sup>c</sup> To 1<sup>49</sup>**  
B. Maintain track spread, tension - help to rid snow packing. For most models.

**Bogie-Wheel Assembly Kit 4<sup>29</sup>**  
C. Bogie tire, flanges & bearing. For most machines. 26-4403. Fits Bombardier.

**Universal Ski with Wear Bar 12<sup>79</sup>**  
D. Extra-solid construction; tough black finish. Adapted to fit most full-size machines. 26-4079

**Tough Slide-Rails 4<sup>99</sup> To 11<sup>49</sup>**  
E. Polymer construction; slide suspension. From

**Spring Booster for 3" centres 3<sup>29</sup>**  
F. Helps stiffen up front suspension spring on most snowmobiles. 26-4320

**Quality Main Leaf Springs 3<sup>89</sup>**  
G. For most makes and models. With eye on bottom. Each 3.99. With eye on top

**External Ignition Coils 11<sup>95</sup>**  
H. Precision made. Fits most twin-cylinder snowmobile eng. 26-3310

**Champion Spark Plugs 1<sup>27</sup>**  
J. Standard-type for most machines. Gold Palladium Plugs for top performance. Ea. 3.19

**Spark Plug Protector 89<sup>c</sup>**  
K. Dry, weatherproof storage for spark plug. Stock up on safe value. 26-0075

**Anti-Spill Batteries 43<sup>95</sup>**  
L. Tube or cap type venting. Min. 0°F cranking amps. 175. About 7 1/4 x 5 x 7". MOR-POWER. 10-2050X. Trade 41<sup>95</sup>

**Dayco Malamute Snowlaps 4<sup>19</sup>**  
M. Super heavy-quality rubber. Fits on rear of most machines. 26-1902

**Colorful Pennant and Pole 5<sup>19</sup>**  
N. Red plastic flag and non-set white fiberglass pole. About 5-ft. 26-0071

### ECONOMICAL STANDARD-DUTY Drive Belts

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Fits 1966 to '75 SKI-D00

Durable rubber composition is equal to original equipment. 26-1532X. Other makes and models from 6.99 to 9.29 each

**Heavy-Duty Drive Belts 7<sup>19</sup> To 16<sup>95</sup>**  
Extra-tough rubber comp. Available for most makes. From

**The Incredible 'MAX' By DAYCO**  
Fits 75-79 SKI-D00 (except Elan and 1976 Olympic 300-Single)

**18<sup>95</sup>**  
Each  
Hand-built of superior rubber compounds with DuPont's miracle fibre Kevlar (fibre-B). Other makes 18.95 to 25.95

Get Extra Savings with  
**CASH BONUS COUPONS**  
or 'Charge-It' with your  
**CANADIAN TIRE CARD**



### ASSOCIATE STORE

**Madoc, Ontario.  
(613)473-4205**

**Dennis Beech, Prop.**

### Store Hours:

**Monday to Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

### Snowthrower Clearance

**10% off**

on all snowthrowers in stock

### Mr. Earl Helps looks forward to new facilities

Earl Helps, manager of the Madoc United Co-Operative, said Friday that he is not certain exactly when he will be moving into the new store on St. Lawrence St. W., but he thinks it will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mr. Helps has been manager of the Madoc Co-Op for seven years. He has been pushing for the new store and warehouse for the past three years.

This year was a very successful one for the Madoc Co-Op. Total sales for the year were \$1,489,305. This is an increase of \$68,000 over 1977. With this kind of a record the Co-Op expansion seems reasonable and necessary.



## **CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MADOC CO-OP**

**WE ARE PROUD TO BE CHOSEN  
TO BE THE  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
OF YOUR NEW PREMISES**

# **B & B CONSTRUCTION**

David Brady

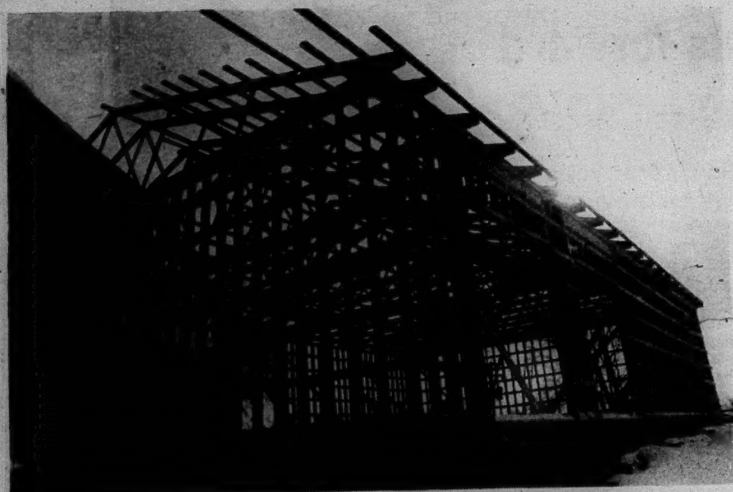
Larry Bronson

Madoc, Ontario

**MADOC**

**CO-OP**

**EXPANDING TO SERVE YOU BETTER**



Under construction:

## The new Co-Op Warehouse

The opening in 1979 of the new warehouse facilities will greatly expand the storage facilities of the Madoc Co-Op.

Currently supplies are being stored at the main store downtown. This situation is most inconvenient according to manager Earl Helps.

The new warehouse facility will

eliminate the rehandling which is now taking place.

The warehouse will have a total floor space of 3,150 square feet.

"ALL  
THE  
BEST"

**ALLAN  
FRANK  
CONSTR.**

ELDORADO  
473-2296

## Dependable Drywall

Madoc, Ontario

Congratulations & Best Wishes

**E. Carter Concrete  
Floor Finishers Ltd.**

BEST OF LUCK

From

**DOUG PINDER  
ELECTRIC  
LTD**

FENELON FALLS

705-887-3528

"Glad to be involved"

**Ted Hailstone & Son**

AIR CONDITIONING  
INSTALLATIONS

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
CONTRACTORS

MADOC ONT.

Watch for the grand opening

**CO-OP**

**MADOC**

Nearly ready!

## New Co-Op Store soon to open

The building of the new Co-Op store and warehouse began early in September. The engineer is Fred Enger, the contractors B and B Construction of Madoc.

The approximate cost of the construction is \$150,000. The new buildings will add to the versatility and the service the Co-Op can supply.

The new store will greatly increase the available floor space. The new building is 40 x 60 feet.

There are two large offices in the new store as well as a storage room and a special room for chemicals which must, for safety reasons be locked.



CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE MADOC CO-OP ON THEIR NEW OPENING

**BILL TAYLOR WELL DRILLING**  
CONTRACTOR, MADOC, ONTARIO 473-2971

AND

**L.H. McCLENNON & SON**  
WELL DRILLING LTD. WELLINGTON, ONTARIO

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR NEW LOCATION

**ROBERT McCAFFREY**  
Masonry

R.R. No. 2 Madoc 473-2588

"CONGRATULATIONS"  
From

**CYRIL  
SHAW  
MASONRY**

ELDORADO  
473-2166

Congratulations to

the new Madoc Co-op

**Richard Jones Ltd.,**

- Bulldozing
- Excavating

Madoc 473-2978

"Best of luck"

**PIGDEN'S  
MECHANICAL  
LIMITED**

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

Madoc, Ontario

# Possible Sites for CHRC Investigated

On January 5 Jim Baker from the Ministry of Community and Social Services will be meeting with members of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre (CHRC) committee to inspect possible sites for the Retraining Centre which is to open on February 1. (The Madoc Review incorrectly stated the opening date would be Jan. 1 in its Nov. 29 issue).

The choices have been narrowed down to three according to Alan Armstrong the secretary-treasurer of the committee. Mr. Baker will provide assistance in choosing the location which would be most suitable and will also make recommendations relating to the renovations needed.

Janet McTurk also from the Ministry of Community and Social Services attended the Dec. 14 meeting of the committee to go over the final details of the CHRC proposal. She was happy with the basic proposal. Mr. Armstrong said. The Ministry is being very supportive to the idea of the life skills workshop there are only minor items now to be worked out between the committee and the Ministry.

The committee has raised \$700 heading toward its goal of between \$2,000 and

\$3,000 needed for the first two months of operation before the government funding begins to cover expenses.

The month of January will be a busy one for the committee. Candidates for the workshop and staff to run it will have to be selected as well as the commencement of renovations and the raising of more funds. "There will be 20 candidates attending by the end of the first year of operation," said Mr. Armstrong, "but when the doors swing open on that first day there may only

be three or four people at the centre. The renovations will likewise continue throughout the year.

There are now between 60 and 70 people from the Centre Hastings area involved in the establishment of the centre which has been in the planning stage for the past three years.

The next general meeting of the committee, which is open to the public, will be held Jan. 18 at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

## DELORO NEWS

### Home Wiring Centre

We will show you how  
**YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF**

We have a complete stock of  
wiring materials economically priced

### WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff  
of fully Qualified Electricians  
and offer you prompt service

### WE CAN DO IT TOGETHER

A Finkle Electrician can  
work with You to complete your  
wiring project and help you save.

**Finkle  
ELECTRIC  
LIMITED**

Friday Nights 'till 9 and all day Sat.

334 Pinnacle St.

962-5331

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie over New Year's included Mrs. Lajoie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dion of Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson of Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garrison of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Packer of Douro and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Maureen and Jennifer of Peterborough.

Spending Christmas at the home of Mrs. Della Lowery in Malone were her son Lyle of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves of Ivanhoe, Mrs. Eddie Reeves of Edmonton, Mrs. Muriel McGarvey and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGarvey of Marmora.

Doris Robertson and family of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lajoie, over New Year's holiday weekend.

Visitors during the holiday season at the home of Mrs. Perry Lucas included daughter Clara Sine and her family of Belleville, daughter Judy and her husband Murray Black of Consecon, son Glen and his wife Sharon and family of Oshawa, son Terry and his wife Jeannie and family of Harcourt and son Wayne and his wife Linda and family of Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy Jr. and three children of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon and one child of Peterborough were guests for Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marshal spent New Year's Day in Sutton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell.

Visitors to Blue Spruce Haven on New Year's Day included Agnes and Jim Loveless who called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Loveless and Virginia and Ray Black who visited the latter's father, Jim Black.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodchild for Christmas were their sons and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild and family of Ajax, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Goodchild and family of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodchild and family of Belleville and Mrs. Frank Leal of Marmora.

In spite of the rainy weather and icy roads, the annual New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Deloro Village Social Association at Deloro Community Centre was a tremendous success.

The 85 guests danced to music supplied by disc jockey Bill Hunt of Disc Jockey Unlimited of Belleville. At midnight everyone helped themselves from a full course buffet which had been prepared by the ladies. Balloons and horns added greatly to the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Green have returned home from Arnprior where they spent the holiday season with relatives.

Jerry Jackson of Alberta and his friend Betty of Toronto were guests of Bernie and Gord Donaldson over the New Year's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Towes of L'Amble and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Towes and children of Kitchener were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Corrigan over New

Year's and attended the D.V.S.A. annual party at the Deloro Hall.

Dennis and Jessie Coleman entertained the following family members at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Emerson of Roslin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moon of Belleville, Mrs. Clara Whitefoot of Belleville, Mervin Lake and Harry Whitefoot of Marmora and Mina McGee of Peterborough.

### Blenders Recalled

The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) is urging consumers who have "Le Gourmet Food Processor" Model 8000 to return to their retail store because of potential hazards.

About 1800 of these appliances have been sold in retail stores across Canada since May 1978. "Imported by GENII Products of Lachine Quebec" appears on the bottom of 1300 and "Made in U.S.A. by American Electric Corporation, Culver City, California" is stamped on 500. The CSA monogram appears on all of these units and the units are not identical or do not conform to the units originally examined by CSA under file number LR41715-1.

CSA has initiated this recall because the appliances fail to meet the requirements of the Canadian Electrical Code standards.

All the machines were manufactured in the USA by American Electric Corporation, Culver City, California.

**Johnston's Pharmacy**  
Madoc 473-4112

**SUNLIGHT**  
For Dishes 32 oz. Only **99¢**  
while stock lasts!

**BRECK**  
Shampoo **\$2.39**  
400 ml

**Ultra Brite**  
Toothpaste **77¢**  
150 ml  
"50% MORE Special"

**Benlyn**  
Cough Syrup **\$2.17**  
250 ml

**Maalox**  
340 ml Suspension or  
50 tablets **\$1.99**  
each

**Contac-C**  
Time Release  
Cold Capsules **\$3.44**  
40's

**One-A-Day**  
Multiple Vitamins  
plus Iron **\$3.19**  
100's

**Ayds**  
Vitamin and mineral  
Reducing Plan **\$3.49**  
104's

**Guardian**  
Toothbrushes  
**2 for 99¢**  
Gentle or Medium

**CHARGEX**  
**VISA**

**473-4112**

**GRAND OPENING**

**JO-ANNE'S**  
**RIVERVIEW RESTAURANT**  
Russell St., Madoc



**Featuring Home Cooked Meals**

For quick take-out service call 473-4741

Business hours:  
Mon.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-Midnight  
Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

FOR A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE AND GOOD FOOD -  
COME & ENJOY

# Business Education Department

"The Business Education Department offers courses which are beneficial to all students in the school. Both skill and general business courses are offered. Some courses will aid students who wish to seek employment or further education in the business field. Other courses will benefit students not only in their day-to-day personal affairs, but also will assist them in furthering their education in a wide variety of careers."

That is the description of one of the largest departments at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The business department offers 20 courses and has seven full time staff members. They are: Sharon Ostman, Bob Pesowsky, Nancy Powell, Marg Sine, Dave Steel, Jim Watson and department head Sandra Gruhl.

This is Mrs. Gruhl's first year as the head of the department. She says that she is finding it quite a challenge, following as she does, in the footsteps of Jean O'Riordan whom she described as being a very experienced and capable woman.

As indicated in the prospectus the aim of this department is to provide students with usable skills. The word "practical" cropped up time and again as Mrs. Gruhl described what is being taught in business education.

Two very practical variations from the ordinary classroom situation are the practice office and the school store.

The practice office is an office service provided by students of Business Procedures for staff members. Two students are assigned to the office for two days at a time. One acts as the office manager, the other as the typist. The typist becomes the manager the second day and a new typist is brought in.

Staff members give the practice office staff instructions as to typing or duplicating assignments they wish to have done. The students complete them and keep records of all work received.

"It is close to a real office situation," explained Mrs. Gruhl, "it gives the students a chance to experience some of the problems that can be encountered in an office."

The school store is Mr. Pesowsky's project. As well as giving marketing students first-hand experience with marketing the store provides a service to the school community as a whole. Students are able to purchase all kinds of school and physical education supplies during their lunch hours.

Another popular aspect of the business education field is the law course.

"Kids just love it, it is so practical. They become aware of the laws that govern their everyday lives, how the judicial system works; how laws safeguard the individual, his person and property. They are taught about motor vehicle and drug offenses and the types of sentences that protect society from guilty persons."

Some of the courses offered are designed to be useful to anyone in any walk of life. For example typing and shorthand for personal use. These courses would be an asset to students who intend to further their education or who simply want to take faster notes and type them up, or type personal letters. Consumer studies is another example of a source of valuable information for anyone who is a consumer. Its objective is to teach students to be effective, independent purchasers; how to obtain and handle credit and how the consumer is protected.

There are also advanced courses for those who are considering a future in the business field. These include: accounting, data processing, marketing, business machines and advanced business procedures.

But as Mrs. Gruhl pointed out at the outset whether the students are learning how to use machines to prepare payrolls or how to complete basic banking forms the main goal is to give them a skill they can use.

This objective keeps the teachers on their toes as they must keep in touch with trends and changing business practices in order to be teaching the latest information to the students.

And, speaking of keeping in touch, the business courses, like all the courses in the school are available to any adult in the



Sandra Gruhl, head of the business department explained an assignment for

Sherrie Golden a Business Procedure student working in the practice office.



Chris Young, Scott Bradley, Tammy Sager and Rose-Mary Villanen run the school

store as part of their marketing course.

community who might wish to refresh old skills or acquire new ones. There are currently eight adults registered at CHSS. Individual timetables can be arranged for those who are upgrading themselves for a diploma or those who simply have something they would like to learn.

In a world that seems to be becoming increasingly complicated, where business practices seem to be a must for every individual, be he an accountant or a farmer it is no wonder that the number of business courses and students interested in them increases every year.

## Prizewinning Milkers

Glenkindie Golden Vicki, a purebred Holstein cow owned by Alton Goodman, R.R.3, Stirling, has recently been recognized by the Holstein Association of Canada for long-time production. She has produced 76,985 kilograms of milk and 2692 kilograms of fat. Vicki is classified Good Plus for type. Hunts Haven Farms of R.R.2 Tweed recently received an award for one of their homebred cows. Huntshaven Ellen Lass, was awarded a star brood cow certificate in recognition of her three outstanding progeny.

Treverton President Perfecta, a cow bred by Charles F. Treverton of Plainfield is the new Canadian fat Champion in the mature class on three times a day milking.

Perfecta is now owned by McCallum Farms, R.R.1, Bradford and is sired by Rockdale President. In 305 days she produced 13,921 kilograms of milk, 580 kilograms of fat with a 4.17 per cent test. Perfecta has a very good daughter in the herd of W. Donald Sills, R.R.2 Roslin and a son in the Treverton herd.

Donald R. Walker & Son, R.R.3, Stirling have achieved another outstanding record on Walkerview President Betsy. As a nine year old, Betsy produced 11,708 kilograms of milk and 454 kilograms of fat for Breed Class Average of 222 for milk and 233 for fat. She is classified Very Good and is sired by Rockdale President. This is her fourth consecutive record over 11,000 kilograms.

## Johnston's Pharmacy

Madoc 473-4112

**NEW LOWER PRICES**

**FILM DEVELOPING**

**FILMS**

**NOW ALL 12 EXP. COLOR NEG. FILMS**

DEVELOPED & PRINTED **FOR ONLY \$3.39** MAXIMUM

**NOW ALL 12 EXP. COLOR NEG. FILMS**

DEVELOPED & PRINTED **\$4.39** MAXIMUM

Plus A REPLACEMENT FILM

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DEVELOPED & PRINTED **\$6.39** MAXIMUM

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# CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

## OFFERED AT LOYALIST COLLEGE, MAIN CAMPUS, BELLEVILLE

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

#### CREDIT COURSES

THE FOLLOWING NINE COURSES ARE OFFERED IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE SOCIETY OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS. MOST OF THESE COURSES COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL DESIGNATION CREDIT REQUIREMENTS IN PERTINENT SUBJECTS AND/OR LEVELS INITIATED BY COURSES TAUGHT IN OUR FALL, 1978 SEMESTER. STUDENTS NOT INVOLVED IN PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS BUT WHO HAVE PREREQUISITE CREDITS WHERE REQUIRED ARE ALSO INVITED TO ENROL IN THESE COURSES FOR CREDIT TOWARD COLLEGE DIPLOMAS.

**COMMERCIAL LAW II - CONTRACTS & STATUTES** CODE: 048-789C  
Special contracts and legislation pertinent to the accounting profession are stressed. Prerequisite: Commercial Law I, 048-788C. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Ralph Rentz.

**COBOL I** CODE: 044-528C  
This course stresses writing and debugging COBOL programs using sequential files. Additional programming techniques to those learned in 044-526C, the prerequisite course, are covered. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: R. Aggarwal.

**ACCOUNTING - COST MEASUREMENT & CONTROL** CODE: 041-311C  
Cost concepts, terminology, measurement and accumulation of costs are principal topics of this course. Prerequisite: Accounting 041-306C. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$45.00. Instructor: Margaret Boslak.

**ACCOUNTING - BASIC PRINCIPLES** CODE: 041-303C  
Accounting principles, concepts, postulates and assumptions are involved in relation to the presentation of information to outsider groups. Prerequisite: Accounting 041-300C or equivalent. Classes commence in two sections, Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$45.00. Instructors: Sect. I, Dave Wood; Sect. II, Gary Earle.

**ACCOUNTING - PRESENTATION & INTERPRETATION** CODE: 041-310C  
The course emphasizes preparation of financial statements and analyses means of communicating financial information. Prerequisite: Accounting 041-305C. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$45.00. Instructor: Doug Ferguson.

**QUANTITATIVE METHODS - INFERENTIAL STATISTICS** CODE: 002-139A  
This course surveys probability, sampling and sampling distributions, testing hypotheses and significance tests. Prerequisite: Statistics 002-133A. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Garth Kelman.

**ORGANIZATIONAL GROUP BEHAVIOUR** CODE: 007-483A  
The accountant is placed in the position of a member of a complex business organization so as to become capable of understanding the many forces within the organization which are relative to assigned duties. Prerequisite: Organizational Behaviour 007-480A. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Harold Frohn.

**SYSTEMS DESIGN II** CODE: 044-536C  
Case studies related to 044-531C are stressed. Prerequisite: Systems Design I, 044-531C. Classes commence: Mon. Jan. 15, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Ralph Miller.

**ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM** CODE: 009-652A  
This course analyzes the firm under capitalism, constraints of competitive and monopolistic market situations, and relationships between the firm and governments. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Ernst Kneisel.

THE FOLLOWING TEN CREDIT COURSES LEAD TOWARD LOYALIST COLLEGE DIPLOMAS IN VARIOUS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS DISCIPLINES. THE BUSINESS MATH, DATA PROCESSING AND REPORT WRITING COURSES LISTED ALSO FULFILL SOCIETY OF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS REQUIREMENTS.

**DATA PROCESSING, EQUIPMENT & PROGRAMMING** CODE: 044-526C  
This course is prerequisite to all other Data Processing courses. Introductory subject matter is supplemented by flow-charting and writing programs in an elementary computer language. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Don Davenport.

**HUMAN RELATIONS IN BUSINESS** CODE: 006-414A  
This course examines superior-subordinate and peer relationships in the business situation. Motivation and effective communication are studied in depth. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Gerry Wishart.

**BUSINESS MATHEMATICS - FINANCE** CODE: 002-111A  
A review of pertinent basic mathematics leads to the theory and application of such topics as simple and compound interest, annuities, bonds and mortgages. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00.

**REPORT WRITING** CODE: 001-014A  
This course is designed particularly for business programs and stresses reports, case studies and presentation. Prerequisite: Developmental English 001-005A, or equivalent exemption at the College's discretion. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Dave Roberts.

**JOB EVALUATION** CODE: 050-877C  
This course treats job evaluations as a management technique when dealing with salary and wages administration problems. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Art Cole.

#### BUSINESS MANAGEMENT I

CODE: 049-832C  
The course includes study of prime management functions such as planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling, with practical applications. Prerequisite: Introduction to Business, 049-825C. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Paul Wall.

#### INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS (Business Organization)

CODE: 049-825C  
This course leads to a preliminary understanding of the functional and legal organization of businesses. The major areas of production and marketing are also examined. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Art Cole.

#### PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

CODE: 050-875C  
This course introduces students to current concepts, practices and procedures of manpower management, while examining the role of personnel departments. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Court Alexander.

#### BUSINESS LAW II

CODE: 048-786C  
This course for non-accounting students follows Business Law I, 048-779C (the prerequisite course); and features special contracts. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Paul Wall.

#### REPORT PROGRAM GENERATOR

CODE: 044-530C  
This course provides an introduction to the business computer language "R.P.G." which is particularly applicable to small computers, through the writing and testing of various programs. Prerequisite: Data Processing Equipment & Programming, 044-526C. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Janet Twiddy.

THE FOLLOWING LOYALIST COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES COMPLETE THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE INSTITUTE OF LAW CLERKS OF ONTARIO FOR PROFESSIONAL STANDING IN THE AREAS INDICATED:

#### LITIGATION II

CODE: 048-783C  
This course augments the Law Clerk's understanding of the judicial system and procedural requirements covered in the prerequisite course, Litigation I, 048-776C. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Stephen Hunter, Barr.

#### ESTATES LAW II

CODE: 048-784C  
This course completes coverage of laws relating to wills, trusts, taxation, estates and the procedures of the appropriate courts and revenue authorities, started in the prerequisite course, Estates Law I, 048-777C. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Ian Sullivan, Barr.

#### INTEREST COURSE

THE FOLLOWING INTEREST COURSE WILL BE MOST VALUABLE TO SECRETARIES OR STENOGRAPHERS WHO HAVE BEEN ABSENT FROM THE WORK FORCE FOR ANY APPRECIABLE TIME:

#### SECRETARIAL REFRESHER COURSE

CODE: 045-0753  
This course provides a "brush-up" for persons wishing to return to secretarial or stenographic employment. It is designed to assist the student in regaining previous skills, re-building self-confidence and up-dating their knowledge with current office practices and procedures. Students should have previous secretarial and/or stenographic experience including typing skill. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Carol Riopel.

### COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

#### CREDIT COURSES

##### DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH

CODE: 001-005A  
This course develops basic writing and reading skills, builds vocabulary and improves spelling. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00.

##### REPORT WRITING

CODE: 001-014A  
This course develops skills for writing effective business letters and formal reports. Prerequisite: Permission of the Instructor. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00.

##### ADVANCED ENGLISH

CODE: 001-049A  
An advanced writing course. Prerequisite: Developmental English or permission of the Instructor. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00.

##### BASIC PHOTO I

CODE: 075-600D  
This course covers mechanics of equipment, materials and their characteristics, application of light in the studio and outdoors, processing of film and printing. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Lab Fee: \$25.00.

##### BASIC PHOTO 2

CODE: 075-602D  
Continuation of material in Basic Photo 1 at a more advanced level. Various darkroom processes and enlarging techniques will also be stressed, with emphasis on exposure and contrast control. Prerequisite: Basic Photo 1. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Lab Fee: \$25.00.

##### CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

CODE: 075-612D  
In this course the student will develop seeing abilities through structured experimentation. Lectures on theory cover aspects of creativity and formal and esthetic considerations. Some figure photography included. Students will pay for own materials. Prerequisite: Basic Photo 2. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Lab Fee: \$25.00.

##### INTEREST COURSES

##### INTRODUCTION TO COMMUNITY TELEVISION

CODE: 077-024  
A workshop for individuals interested in community television production. An introductory studio course using all studio equipment. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00 includes lab fee.

# CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

## OFFERED AT LOYALIST COLLEGE, MAIN CAMPUS, BELLEVILLE

### LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

#### CREDIT COURSES

##### FRENCH - DIALOGUE CANADA

A total immersion course taught by the most modern methodology. It is Canadian in content and was developed and is used by the Public Service Commission of Canada for the teaching of French as a second language. It is Federal Government accredited and is accepted as a credit course for a liberal arts elective in any Arts, Business or Technology program taken at Loyalist College.

It will be especially useful for Federal Civil Servants, for teachers wishing to improve their language skills, for executives with business affairs in Quebec and for English speaking Canadians who seek an understanding of the language and culture of French Canada. As language skills are developed by conversational exercises in the classroom, regular attendance is essential.

DAY CLASSES TO COMMENCE THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8, 1979

**DIALOGUE CANADA 2 - SECTION 1** CODE: 008-584A  
Level two of Beginner Level French. Prerequisite: 008-581A Dialogue Canada 1 or comparable studies. Mon. 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Room: 1L21. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 2 - SECTION 2** CODE: 008-584A  
Level two of Beginner Level French. Prerequisite: 008-581A Dialogue Canada 1 or comparable studies. Tues. 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and Thurs. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Room: 1L23. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 4 - SECTION 1** CODE: 008-589A  
Level two of Intermediate studies. Prerequisite: 008-587A Dialogue Canada 3. Mon. 10:00 to 12:00 noon and Fri. 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Room: 1L23. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 6 - SECTION 1** CODE: 008-593A  
Level four of Intermediate studies. Prerequisite: 008-592A Dialogue Canada 5. Tues. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thurs. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Room: 1L17. Fee: \$30.00.

EVENING CLASSES TO COMMENCE THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15, 1979.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 1 - SECTION 1** CODE: 008-581A  
A beginner level course for students with little or no knowledge of oral French. Tues. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Thurs. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L17. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 2 - SECTION 4** CODE: 008-584A  
Level two of Beginner Level French. Prerequisite: 008-581A Dialogue Canada 1 or comparable studies. Mon. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L23. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 2 - SECTION 5** CODE: 008-584A  
Level two of Beginner Level French. Prerequisite: 008-581A Dialogue Canada 1 or comparable studies. Mon., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Wed., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L23. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 2 - SECTION 6** CODE: 008-584A  
Level two of Beginner Level French. Prerequisite: 008-581A Dialogue Canada 1 or comparable studies. Tues. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L23. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 3 - SECTION 2** CODE: 008-587A

First level of Intermediate studies. Prerequisite: 008-584A Dialogue Canada 2 or Grade 13 French. Tues., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Thurs. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L23. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 4 - SECTION 2** CODE: 008-589A  
Level two of Intermediate studies. Prerequisite: 008-587A Dialogue Canada 3. Mon., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wed., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L21. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 4 - SECTION 3** CODE: 008-589A  
Level two of Intermediate studies. Prerequisite: 008-587A Dialogue Canada 3. Mon., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Wed., 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L21. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 6 - SECTION 2** CODE: 008-593A  
Level four of Intermediate studies. Prerequisites: 008-592A Dialogue Canada 5. Tues., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L19. Fee: \$30.00.

**DIALOGUE CANADA 8 - SECTION 1** CODE: 008-595A  
Level two of Advanced studies. Prerequisite: 008-594A Dialogue Canada 7. Mon., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wed., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L19. Fee: \$30.00.

#### NOTES:

All course offerings are subject to sufficient registration. New students wishing to register for courses other than Dialogue Canada 1, Code: 008-581A may be required to submit a placement examination or to furnish proof of studies previously made.

Two sixty-hour courses of continued study are offered annually in all courses. The fee for each sixty-hour course in the 1978-79 school year has been reduced to \$30.00 plus a \$10.00 student materials deposit, due to a Government Grant received this year to encourage the study of French in Canada. Day courses in Dialogue Canada are oriented to meet the needs of the Hotel and Motel Administration Program at Loyalist College.

#### INTEREST COURSES

EVENING CLASSES TO COMMENCE THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15, 1979.

#### FRENCH

##### FRENCH LANGUAGE RETENTION

CODE: 008-0387

An advanced discussion and language study course designed for French language students who have developed language fluency and writing competency and who wish to retain these skills. Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L20. Fee: \$25.00.

##### REDACTION ADMINISTRATIVE

CODE: 083-0931

Cours de correspondance administrative: la rédaction de rapports, mémoires, lettres d'affaire, sommaires, etc. Ce cours est offert aux francophones et aux francophiles qui ont une connaissance du français et qui veulent améliorer la forme écrite de la langue. Mon. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L20. Fee: \$25.00.

### INTRODUCTION A LA LITTÉRATURE CANADIENNE-FRANÇAISE

CODE: 008-0955

Ce cours donne en français à pour objectif de présenter une vue d'ensemble de la littérature canadienne-française des origines à nos jours. Ce cours comprend un bref aperçu historique et une présentation des écrivains les plus marquants de leur époque dans le roman, la poésie, le théâtre, etc. Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L13. Fee: \$25.00.

#### PREPARATORY COURSE

CODE: 008-0945

##### PRIMARY SCHOOL FRENCH TEACHERS

This course is designed to help prepare primary school French teachers or those preparing to become French teachers for the Ontario College of Education entrance exam and subsequent courses required for certification. It is also an excellent review for those who are presently teaching Oral French and an opportunity to improve fluency skills, both oral and written. Wed. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L20. Fee: \$25.00.

#### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

##### BASIC READING AND WRITING FOR THE STUDENT OF

##### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - SECTION 1

CODE: 001-0958

This course is designed for students of E.S.L. who have already attained basic skills in oral expression and listening comprehension and who desire to develop their skills in reading and writing. Tues. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L21. Fee: \$60.00.

##### BASIC READING AND WRITING FOR THE STUDENT OF

##### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - SECTION 2

CODE: 001-0958

This course is designed for students of E.S.L. who have already attained basic skills in oral expression and listening comprehension and who desire to develop their skills in reading and writing. Wed. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and Fri. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Room: 1L20. Fee: \$60.00.

These course offerings are subject to sufficient registration. Two sixty-hour courses are offered annually. The fee for each course is \$60.00.

#### CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

An audio-visual course especially beneficial to those wishing to travel to an area where Spanish is spoken. Understanding and speaking Spanish will be reinforced by reading and writing from the beginning. The language laboratory will be used to help develop listening and pronunciation skills. Visual materials and reading passages in Spanish will focus on the cultures of Spain, Mexico and Central and South America. Classes will be conducted entirely in Spanish. As oral expression skills are developed by conversational exercises in the classroom regular attendance is a necessity.

#### SPANISH FOR TRAVELLERS

CODE: 083-0956

An audio-lingual course designed for those interested in mastering the fundamentals of the language before travelling to an area where Spanish is spoken. This course will focus on the development of oral and comprehension skills through the presentation of situational dialogues which employ basic structures and vocabulary essential to the traveller. As this course is limited to 60 hours of instruction and emphasizes conversational skills, regular attendance is a necessity. No prerequisite. Mon. and Wed. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L13. Fee: \$60.00.

#### SPANISH 1

CODE: 083-0273

A beginner level course designed for students with little or no knowledge of oral Spanish. No prerequisite. Mon. and Wed. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L15. Fee: \$60.00.

#### SPANISH 2

CODE: 083-0385

Second semester studies of beginner level. Prerequisite: Spanish 1, Spanish for Travellers or comparable studies. Mon. and Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L13. Fee: \$60.00.

#### SPANISH 4

CODE: 083-0645

Second semester of intermediate studies. Prerequisite: Spanish 3 or comparable studies. Mon. and Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L15. Fee: \$60.00.

#### SPANISH LANGUAGE RETENTION

CODE: 083-0957

A discussion and language study course for students who wish to retain their fluency in the language. Weekly classes will focus on retention and development of the participant's language skills. Prerequisite: Spanish 4 or comparable studies at an intermediate level. Tues. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L15. Fee: \$30.00.

#### NOTES:

All course offerings are subject to sufficient registration. Two sixty-hour Spanish courses of continued study are offered annually in all courses except Language Retention and Spanish for Travellers. The fee for each sixty-hour semester is \$60.00 plus a \$10.00 refundable student materials deposit. In Spanish Language Retention two 30-hour courses are offered annually. The fee for each course is \$30.00. The sixty-hour module of Spanish for Travellers is offered twice annually at a fee of \$60.00 per offering.

#### CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN

A course in conversational German taught by audio-visual and audio-lingual methodology. Stress will be placed on the development of oral expression and listening comprehension skills although reading and writing will also be an integral part of the course. As lesson content is presented in a cultural situation, the student is also introduced to many aspects of German culture and tradition. These courses will be especially beneficial to persons wishing to visit Germany. As language skills are developed by conversational exercises in the classroom, regular attendance is a necessity.

#### GERMAN II

CODE: 083-0619

Level two of Beginner level German. Prerequisite: German I (083-0274) or comparable studies. Tues. and Thurs. 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Room: 1L20. Fee: \$60.00.

#### GERMAN IV

CODE: 083-0644

Level two of Intermediate studies. Prerequisite: German III (083-0643). Tues. and Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Room: 1L20. Fee: \$60.00.

# CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES OFFERED AT LOYALIST COLLEGE, MAIN CAMPUS, BELLEVILLE

## LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - INTEREST COURSES CONT'D.

**GERMAN LANGUAGE RETENTION** CODE: 083-1034  
A discussion and language study course for German language students who wish to retain and improve their fluency in the language. One 3 hour weekly class will focus on conversation and writing skills. Prerequisite: German III (083-0643) or comparable studies at an intermediate level. Wed. 6:30 to 9:30. Room: 1L19. Fee: \$45.00.

### NOTES:

All courses are subject to sufficient registration. Two sixty-hour semesters of sequential study are offered annually in all courses except German Language Retention. The fee for each sixty-hour course is \$60.00 plus a \$10.00 refundable student materials deposit. In German Language Retention two forty-five hour courses are offered annually. The fee for each forty-five-hour course is \$45.00.

## OTHER COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

### CREDIT COURSES CERAMICS PROGRAM

**INTRODUCTION TO CLAY AND GLAZES** CODE: 092-425E  
The techniques involved in hand-building and firing ceramic pieces. Tues. evening class commences Jan. 16, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wed. class commences Jan. 17, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00, supplies extra. Instructor: Pearl White.

**BEGINNERS WHEEL** CODE: 092-428E  
An introduction to wheel-thrown pottery. The course also covers glaze work and firing, and lectures on ceramic theory. Prerequisite: Introduction to Clay and Glazes. Two classes commencing: Mon. Jan. 15, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00, supplies extra. Instructor: Pearl White.

**INTERMEDIATE WHEEL 1** CODE: 092-431E  
More detailed development of wheel-throwing techniques, through detail, form and glazing. Prerequisite: Beginners Wheel. Tues. class commences: Jan. 16, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thurs. class commences: Jan. 18, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00, supplies extra. Instructor: Pearl White.

**INTERMEDIATE WHEEL 2** CODE: 092-433E  
Further development of wheel-throwing skills plus special decorating techniques and combination hand-built and wheel-thrown forms. Prerequisite: Intermediate Wheel 1. Tues. class commences: Jan. 16, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thurs. class commences: Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00, supplies extra. Instructor: Pearl White.

### INTEREST COURSES

**GRADUATE WORKSHOP** CODE: 095-0522  
Development of individual skills to exchange ideas relating to teaching methods and special techniques, and to participate in activities designed to further the art of ceramics within the community. Classes commence: Fri., Jan. 19, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fee: \$32.00, supplies extra. Course leader: Anna Szluke.

**CHINA PAINTING** CODE: 095-0881  
A fascinating study of brush decoration on fine china using china paints and lustres. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fee: \$45.00, supplies extra. Course leader: Anna Szluke.

### INSURANCE INSTITUTE OF CANADA PROGRAM

**GENERAL INSURANCE ESSENTIALS - PART 2** CODE: 049-0936  
Part 2 of the Institute introductory program for those seeking a career in the insurance industry. Successful completion of the two-course program (Parts 1 and 2, and their related examinations) earns two credits towards an Associateship (A.I.C.) in the Institute. Prerequisite: G.I.E. Part 1. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$33.00. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$33.00. Text and Institute examination fee extra. Instructor: Ian MacDougall.

**INSURANCE ON PROPERTY - PART 2** CODE: 049-1033  
This is an obligatory course in the Institute Associateship program (A.I.C.). Prerequisite: Insurance on Property - Part 1. Classes commence: Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$50.00. Text and Institute examination fee extra. Instructor: Fred Yealand.

### REAL ESTATE PROGRAM

A selection of courses from the Ontario Real Estate Association program for upgrading of those presently in the industry, and an introductory course for those wishing to enter the field as registered salespersons.

**INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE SEGMENT 1** CODE: 053-0684  
Jan. 22 to Jan. 26. Fee: \$50.00. O.R.E.A. Exam: \$15.00. Text Extra.

**SEGMENT 2** CODE: 053-0685  
Feb. 5 to Feb. 16. Fee: \$100.00 O.R.E.A. Exam: \$15.00. Text extra.

**SEGMENT 3** CODE: 053-0686  
Feb. 26 to Mar. 9. Fee: \$100.00 O.R.E.A. Exam: \$15.00. Text extra.

Classes: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Instructors: R. Gibson F.R.I. and E. McKinney F.R.I.

**PRINCIPLES OF APPRAISAL** CODE: 054-0518  
Classes: Mon. to Wed., Mar. 26 to Mar. 28 and Mon. and Tues., April 2 and 3. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$140.00 (includes OREA exam fee) Text extra. Instructor: W.H. Clipperton F.R.I.

**PRINCIPLES OF MORTGAGE FINANCING** CODE: 053-0714  
Classes: Mon. to Wed., Apr. 23 to Apr. 25 and Mon. and Tues. Apr. 30 and May 1, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fee: \$140.00 (includes OREA exam fee). Text extra. Instructor: Roger Gibson F.R.I.

## REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

A three-course night school program designed to meet the special needs of servicemen for theory, installation and maintenance of refrigeration and air-conditioning systems.

**FUNDAMENTALS OF REFRIGERATION - PHASE 2** CODE: 013-1041  
The final 16 wks. of a basic principles course. Prerequisite: Fund. of Refrig. - Phase 1. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$48.00. Instructor: A. Daw.

**COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SYSTEMS - PHASE 2** CODE: 013-1040  
The final 16 wks of a commercial applications course. Prerequisite: Commercial Refrigeration Systems - Phase 1. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$48.00. Instructor: A. Daw.

**AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS - PHASE 2** CODE: 013-1039  
The final 16 wks. of a two-phase application. Prerequisite: Air Conditioning Systems - Phase 1. Classes commence Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$48.00. Instructor: A. Daw.

**AMATEUR RADIO CODE & THEORY** CODE: 015-0069  
A preparatory course for those writing Federal D.O.C. examinations. Classes commence: Mon. Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: G. Ingles

**EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR SALESMEN** CODE: 001-0915  
The principles and practices of public speaking. A prerequisite for those seeking leadership positions. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: R. Lloyd.

**BARTENDING FUNDAMENTALS** CODE: 047-0902  
Everything an Amateur Bar Steward should know about the theory and practice of Mixology. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00, supplies \$7.00. Instructor: Dave Nesbitt

**WASH DRAWING AND PAINTING** CODE: 091-1032  
Drawing leading to chinese brush drawing. Painting in various media using projected colour slides and other models. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$45.00. Instructor: W. Killian.

**WATER COLOURS - ELEMENTARY** CODE: 091-0283  
Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Donnah Cameron  
**PEN AND INK DRAWING** CODE: 091-0285  
Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Donnah Cameron

**RUG HOOKING - BEGINNERS** CODE: 096-0358  
Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Dorothy Haight

**RUG HOOKING - ADVANCED** CODE: 096-0361  
Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: Dorothy Haight

## COMMUNITY STUDIES DEPARTMENT

**CREDIT COURSES**  
**INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY** CODE: 006-376A  
A survey course in the principles of psychology, learning, motivation, emotion, personality, attitudes and abnormal behaviour. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: B. Mann.

**ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY** CODE: 006-380A  
The study of abnormal behaviour including neurosis, psychosis, schizophrenia, drug addiction and psychopathy. The objective of the course will be to understand abnormal behaviours in the social context and from the point of view of the individual. Prerequisite: Intro. Psyc. 006-376A. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 10 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: B. Hazelwood

**BEHAVIOUR MODIFICATION** CODE: 006-377A  
An introductory course dealing with the principles of behaviour modification. These principles are viewed as tools for effective training, teaching and counselling as well as a method of understanding everyday behaviour. Behaviour methods, reinforcement procedures, stimulus control and aversive control are the areas covered. This course would be of interest to teachers, nurses, counsellors, social workers and parents. Prerequisite: Intro. Psyc. 006-376A. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: A. Desjardins.

**SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY** CODE: 006-396A  
This course deals with a number of phenomena that affect our relations with one another such as liking, person perception, aggression, leadership, group forces, persuasion and attitude formation. Prerequisite: Intro. Psyc. or equivalent. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: B. Mann

**INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY** CODE: 007-475A  
This course introduces some key concepts of sociology. The course is designed to help the student become more aware of his/her own "location", with our own culture. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: K. McMillan

**PERSONALITY** CODE: 006-391A  
A course in healthy personality development that views man as a conscious, meaning-pursuing being, capable of freedom and responsibility in the conduct of his life. Topics include: consciousness, reality contact, basic needs, emotions and the self. Prerequisite: Intro. Psyc. 006-376A. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 10 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: P. Beattie

**LOYALIST COLLEGE**

of Applied Arts & Technology

# Continuing Education Courses

Offered At Loyalist College, Main Campus, Belleville

## COMMUNITY STUDIES DEPARTMENT - CREDIT COURSES CONT'D.

**INTERVIEWING AND COUNSELLING** CODE: 085-155E  
A developmental approach to the acquisition of counselling skills. Skill practice sessions compose a large part of the course. The approach is basically experiential in nature utilizing the "real" issues or concerns of the participants as the basic content of the skill sessions. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$45.00. Instructors: J. Rorke and P. Carruthers

### FINGER SPELLING AND SIGN LANGUAGE

**LEVEL 1** CODE: 001-062A  
An introductory course. Emphasis on basic vocabulary, receptive skills and flexibility. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: S. Rorabek. Class limited to 15 students.

**LEVEL 2** CODE: 001-063A  
Sign language syntax and finger spelling drills. Introduction of idioms and patterns of model use. Prerequisite: F.S. & S.L. 1 or equivalent. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: S. Rorabek. Class limited to 15 students.

**LEVEL 3** CODE: 001-054A  
Development of fluency, cognitive patterns of the deaf, and linguistic coding. Prerequisite: F.S. & S.L. 2 or equivalent. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$60.00. Instructor: J. McDermitt

### INTEREST COURSES ASSERTIVE TRAINING

CODE: 006-0897  
This course aims at the development of communication skills. Specifically it enables the individual to express feelings and problems in a non-hurtful manner. These skills are helpful in dealing with both passivity and aggression in oneself and others. Behaviourally, the ability to send accurate verbal and non-verbal messages increases and stored up emotions cease to become resentments or explosions of anger. As well, long standing myths and personal rights will be looked at in current society. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: I. Wardman. Class limited to 15 students.

## SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

### CREDIT COURSES

**INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS** CODE: 014-037B  
This is a continuation of the first semester course (014-028B) including principles of operation of tubes and solid state devices as applied to power supplies, amplifiers, welders, logic computers, counters, heaters and transducers. Prerequisite: 014-028B. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Instructor: R. Poulney.

**CHEMISTRY - ANALYTICAL AND INSTRUMENTATION** CODE: 011-824A  
This is a continuation course and includes instrumental theory, methods and techniques of analysis. Electrochemical methods are also emphasized and supplemented with pertinent lab work. Prerequisite: 011-818A. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Instructor: F. Jefferson.

**ELECTRICAL FUNDAMENTALS** CODE: 014-013B  
An extension of 014-003B leading to and covering resonant circuits and polyphase AC theory. Prerequisite: 014-003B. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Instructor: T. Riddell.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMING** CODE: 002-165A and 002-166A  
This course will be conducted entirely in the language "BASIC" (a conversational type computer language). The focus of the course is on applications of computer programming at various levels of business and technology. Prerequisite: Grade 12 Math. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$45.00. Instructor: C. Miller.

**MATHEMATICS** CODE: 002-156A  
This is the first semester course taken by all first year technology students. It is a course in basic mathematics in which the ability to solve practical problems is developed. The course will require the purchase of a scientific calculator costing \$30.00 to \$60.00 (information on this to be obtained from instructor after course has started). Prerequisite: Grade 12 Math. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, (two nights per wk. Mon. and Wed.) 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Instructor: J. Sontrop.

**MACHINE MAINTENANCE - I - IMM** CODE: 018-403B  
This is a continuation course started in September. This portion of the course is to include as possible topics: elements of mechanics, lubrication, drive components, bearings and pipe systems. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00. Instructor: B. Larsen.

**APPLIED MECHANICS** CODE: 012-926A  
The basic principles of statics are used to study the effect of distributed and concentrated loading in coplanar force systems by analytical methods. The basic principles of dynamics covered, include, motion, work, energy and power. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$45.00. Instructor: E. Parsons.

**ENGINEERING DRAWING** CODE: 016-249B  
This course introduces drafting techniques, use of instruments and materials, geometric construction, sketching, pictorial drawing, orthographic projection, auxiliary and sectional views and basic lettering and dimensioning. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$45.00. Instructor: N. Alexander.

## INTEREST COURSES

**LADIES KNOW YOUR AUTO** CODE: 022-0513  
Learn how to care for your car to get better mileage and safer operation. Find out how to diagnose minor problems and learn to talk the language so you are on even terms with your mechanic. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: D. Payne.

**LADIES KNOW YOUR HOME** CODE: 092-1038  
A basic course specifically designed for women who are capable of doing most repairs and decorating jobs around the home but have never been shown how. Typical areas to be considered are: tools - their proper use; painting and wallpapering and cleaning up the easy way; how to hang things up and fasten things together, terminology of electrical, plumbing and building materials. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: J. Langille.

**LANDSCAPING** CODE: 026-0109  
This course is designed to provide the students with the various factors involved in landscaping properly. The course includes an "on-paper" project of landscaping your own property. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: P. Wiegand.

**INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS WINDOWS** CODE: 092-0954  
This course will give the student a basic knowledge of the artisan craft of lead and stained glass construction. Each student will cut and assemble a leaded stained glass window. The material cost for this course is approximately \$55.00. Some students may also need to purchase tools for the course if they do not already have them. Classes commence: Wed., Jan. 17, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: R. Wardell.

**INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS LAMPS** CODE: 092-0746  
This course will give the student a basic knowledge of the artisan craft of lead & stained glass construction. Each student will cut and assemble a leaded stained glass "Tiffany Style" lamp. The material cost for this course is approximately \$70.00. Some students may also need to purchase tools for the course if they do not already have them. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$36.00. Instructor: R. Wardell.

**BASIC MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF YOUR HOME** CODE: 026-1031  
A basic "how-to" course for those straight forward repair or decorating jobs, with many helpful hints and facts that not only make difficult jobs simple but can also prevent costly mistakes. Some areas of discussion may include: painting made easy; wallpapering, simple plumbing, insulating and caulking, drywalling; ceramic tile; selecting tools and materials. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: J. Langille.

**HOME BUYING, BUILDING & OWNERSHIP** CODE: 026-0402  
In association with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Loyalist College offers the course "Home Buying, Building & Ownership." The 30 hour course covers construction financially and legal aspects of home ownership and building services, and includes house-plan selection, decorating, landscaping, and inspection techniques. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: W. Darling.

**RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING** CODE: 026-0401  
A 10 week, 3 hour per week course dealing with all aspects of estimating costs for Residential Construction. Typical topics covered: blueprint reading, paperwork, special forms, and helpful tables, framing, shingling, excavations and foundations, drywall, flooring, etc. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: W. Darling.

**THE ONTARIO PLUMBING CODE** CODE: 026-1036  
This is a theory course covering Ontario Regulations 647. The course may be of interest to the contractor, plumber and homeowner as it covers the proper installation of plumbing and drains. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$12.00. Instructor: R. Sheffell.

**BASIC HEAT LOSS CALCULATIONS** CODE: 026-1028  
Loyalist College, in co-operation with the Ontario Electrical League, is providing a basic heat loss course in heating calculations for residential applications. The course will cover insulations, vapour barriers, heat loss calculations for new and existing construction, Ontario Building Code requirements, CMHC standards and the National Code for energy conservation in buildings. The heat loss service provided by Ontario Hydro for residential buildings has been discontinued as of January 1, 1979. However, a properly calculated heat loss will remain a requirement for electric inspection. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$37.50. Instructor: L. Foster.

**CONSERVATION/ECOLOGY 2** CODE: 005-1035  
A special study will be presented, concentrating on the effects of land-use activities in local watersheds. The first part of the series will be directed to answering the following questions: what happens to sediment in streams, what is a "healthy" lake, how is urban and rural waste treated, how can erosion be stopped. This program is to be based on local interest and needs. Classes commence: Mon., Jan. 15, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: W.S. Babbitt.

**COLOUR TV VIDEO SYSTEMS** CODE: 015-1037  
An introduction to audio visual colour Electronic Field Production (EFP) equipment. A workshop course for individuals interested in basic knowledge of the mechanical and electronic functions, and in becoming competent in the operation of EFP TV equipment with emphasis on analyzing faults and corrections rather than repairing the equipment as found on EFP video taping. Classes commence: Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00. Instructor: R. Marsh.

**WELDING - 1** CODE: 019-0086  
A combination of General Welding (019-0392) and Arc Welding (019-0087) are being offered. Both are introductory courses. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00 plus a \$60.00 lab fee. Instructor: D. Cousineau.

**WELDING - 2** CODE: 019-0090  
A second combination course is being offered in welding, to include TIG welding, (019-0085) and MIG welding (019-0089). Welding 1 is recommended as a prerequisite but is not necessary. Classes commence: Tues., Jan. 16, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee: \$60.00 plus \$60.00 lab fee. Instructor: W. Boicey.

# LOYALIST COLLEGE

of Applied Arts and Technology  
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and Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1979**

**9:00 a.m. - 12 noon, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

NOTE: Admission Requirement  
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or  
19 Years of Age as of Dec. 31, 1978

**6:00 - 9:00 p.m.**  
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# Madoc

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# Marmora Men Enjoy Argentinian Life Working at HIPISAM Iron Mine

The seven Marmora men who are working for the HIPISAM mine in south-central Argentina were back in town for the holidays after four months on the job there.

Tom Armstrong of Deloro, who is working as a plant foreman, said that, although the first few months of the job had been somewhat frustrating, the experience has been a most interesting one and he is certain to go back and finish out his contract.

"Although everything has been a little bit strange, the people have made us feel very welcome. They are very pleasant people, their attitude is good and they've done everything to please us."

The main problem, he says has been the actual work. "The plant is highly technical, it's all electronically controlled, there have been a lot of breakdowns and at times it has been very frustrating." Although the pelletizing plant has three to four times the capacity of the plant in Marmora, it is not yet producing the pellets. "We've done short runs but so far we're still proving out the Number One Line. When we get back we should be able to get the Number One Line moving and start proving out the Number Two Line." That, he said, should make it more satisfying. "It's like any other job. Sometimes you get frustrated and want to throw it all in, but by and large it's been good."

Mr. Armstrong is a photographer and he has been thrilled with the opportunities the change in scenery had given him. "The photography has been exceptional. All the different plants and animals - the wildlife is very interesting. And everything is still very natural, they don't shoot everything."

Mr. Armstrong was also impressed with the social system in Argentina and the quality of life. "It's entirely different - there's no drug addiction, no pornography, no vandalism. There's no air pollution, the air is beautiful and clean. Although the system of government is a military dictatorship and the control is visible, it is in the right direction. The people are free, and the military don't interfere unless you break their laws. But people don't tend to break the laws as easy as we do here."

Among small problems are the language, the distance from other places in Argentina and the problems of telephoning out of the city.

Mr. Armstrong complains, that, although he can make himself understood, "I still sound like a child in Spanish". I have trouble with the verbs. However some learned quicker than others of course and Fred Spannbauer already

knew the language from when he was in Venezuela. But it isn't really a problem now, we don't have the mishaps we had in the first few days. And of course the Argentinians are all eager to learn

English too. It's not hard to find someone who wants to teach you if you're willing to teach him.

Mr. Armstrong said that although the city where they live, has 18,000 people, "you wouldn't know it". There's not much in shopping. And telephoning is a problem. You have to wait anywhere between a half hour and three hours to get a line out because there are only three lines out."

Travelling has also been difficult. "The nearest beaches and resorts are an hour and a half away in one direction, two hours travelling in the other. And the roads aren't that good, so it sometimes stops you." The men have a car and chauffeur at their disposal.

The pelletizing plant is on the coast while the mine and the city are 24 miles in land which means that the men have to travel that distance by bus every day. It also means that the concentrate from which the pellets are made is pumped the 25 miles from the mine to the coast.

Along with Mr. Armstrong, former Marmora employees working at the plant include Clarence Shannon, Stan Brooks, Fred Spannbauer, Bev McCoy, Darryl McInroy and Bill Auger. They are joined by eight other men from Ottawa, Sudbury and the U.S. "We all get along very well," Mr. Armstrong said. "It's a very pleasant situation."

Mr. Armstrong said that the men keep up on their hometown news by reading the Herald. "My wife sends it down to me and its well read by the time it gets passed all around."

## At the Schoolhouse

by Naomi Wakan

This last day of the old year brought a strangely quiet morning. The reason for the quietness became apparent as we started out for church. The road was sheer ice and there was no traffic. We always walk up the hill to church for we had the idea that this expands our lungs and helps us to sing better and we need all the help we can get. This time, we skated up the hill. We were afraid that we would be late, but we needn't have worried, for on arriving at the church we found the minister, Muriel, our organist, ourselves and no one else. We waited some time for either choir or congregation, but no one came. We calculated the time it would take for our minister to get to Springbrook for his 2nd service and realized that he would have to leave right away.

Somehow the year seemed unfinished without this last service, so Muriel, Eli and I sang the chorus of hymns and carols to the empty church and to the angels in the caves and out over the land surrounding it. Pleasant. My heart filled with joy and I thanked God for the year at the schoolhouse with all its trials and errors, laughter, dancing and song. I thanked him for the good garden that would see us through the winter and for the many friends we've made in our new home. And last but not least, I thanked him for the simple church in which we could worship him, painted so beautifully by Harvey and his sons and for Muriel who saw to it that it was always warm and lit. Then Eli and I sang a last carol - not very well I'm afraid - but Muriel was kind enough to say she liked it.

## U.S. Canadian Agricultural Trade at New High

The two-way Canadian agricultural trade with the United States reached new high levels in 1977. Canadian exports increased from \$574 million in 1976 to \$695 million, and imports from \$1,828 million to \$1,048 million.

About 17 percent of total Canadian agricultural exports in 1977 went to the United States as against 14.5 percent in 1976. Eighty-seven percent of live animals and 36 percent of meat exports were shipped to the United States.

Canadian dependence on the United States market for agricultural product imports is evidenced by the upward trend in U.S. exports to Canada. The United

States was the leading supplier of Canadian agricultural imports with over half of the imports coming from that country. These imports accounted for almost all live animals, and two-thirds of the fruits and vegetables and fresh and frozen meat imports.

In 1974, Canada became a net importer of pork from the United States due to the combined effects of the Japanese contract exports and declining domestic production upon supplies for domestic consumption. Canada remained a net importer of pork from the United States in 1977, despite a slight decline in the volume of U.S. pork exports to Canada.



## One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

It's post-New Year depression. The snow and those biting north winds brought it on when I went out to feed the horses this morning.

First of all, the waterline was frozen. The tap is enclosed in a wooden box with a couple of low-power light bulbs in it. Both bulbs—both of 'em, mind you—had blown during the night.

That meant carrying water pails through snowdrifts to the barn from the house.

The buckskin mare looked a little sickly. I led her out to the paddock and she was limping. That foolish appaloosa had kicked her and she now has a displaced tendon.

"Bathe the knee-joint twice a day until the limp disappears," said the vet. "She'll probably always have a lump."

I don't have time to bathe her twice a day but I'm the only person she will allow to touch her on the sensitive spot. It means 10 minutes less sleep each morning until she's cured.

I hate snow and high winds.

Get into the car to come to work grumbling that nobody but a darn fool would be driving on a day such as this with winds howling and snow driving against the windshield.

Slap the car into reverse. Think! Can't move it. A huge snowbank. The car is stuck. Call a neighbor. Ask to borrow his tractor. Can't. It's got a leaking radiator. Call a tow truck. It takes him 38 minutes to come from town. It costs \$18. Yipe!

Arrive at work 43 minutes late. The boss is angry.

"Take this job and shove it!"

That's what I think. I haven't the intestinal fortitude to say it.

Spend the day thinking about friends and acquaint-

ances who have the luck and the wherewithal to be in Florida or the Caribbean. Green with envy as I battle more snow and high winds and stupid drivers traveling the 12 miles home.

It's dark and gloomy. The house seems empty with all the decorations gone and the Christmas tree flapping forlornly in the garbage heap. A few wisps of tinsel are stuck on the branches. They seem to illustrate exactly how I feel.

The lane was blown out during the day but has already drifted in again. Park the car at the end of the lane.

It probably won't start in the morning because the electric cord won't reach that far.

I am going to run for Parliament and propose new legislation for Canada. The law will make it mandatory for the government to send everyone who hates winter to southern climes for at least a month every winter. Only those who hate snow and ice and cold winds will be allowed to participate.

Those fools who love skiing and snowmachines can stay in Ontario and freeze. I think they're all kidding themselves anyway. Underneath the enthusiasm for winter, they secretly hate it and are only trying to make the best of a bad thing.

Winter just hangs around too long, like a bad smell. It becomes stale, shabby, old and sullen. Every mile seems like two. It's cruel as death and hungry as the grave. I hate it.

Kipling said it about England. He probably never lived through a Canadian winter of eight months of winter, three months of bad skiing and one month of summer. He said: Never again will I spend another winter in this accursed bucket-shop of a refrigerator called (England) Canada.

Anybody got a couple of spare tickets to Jamaica?

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## 6 CYLINDERS

'78 VOLARE CUSTOM 2 door, coupe, Green, 6, automatic, radio, power steering, radials, 2 tone. NDZ-005.

'78 CARAVELLE 4 door, sedan, Brown, 6, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, radials, vinyl roof. MWC-459.

'77 ASPENSE 4 door, sedan, Green, 6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radials, bumper guards. LMP-621.

'75 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 door, hardtop, Brown, 6, automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof. HTJ-144.

'74 DUSTER 2 door, coupe, Blue, 6, automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, mouldings. HXD-693.

## TRUCKS

'78 DODGE W-200 8, automatic, 4 wheel drive, snowplow, radio, power steering & brakes, heavyduty suspension, Green. E19784.

'78 DODGE D-150 8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, heavy duty suspension, Red. E11129.

'77 DODGE B-300 MAXIWAGON 8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, 15 passenger, Green. LMP-595.

'76 DODGE D-100 6, stick, heavyduty suspension bumper, club cab, White. E20864.

'75 GMC C-15 6, stick, heavyduty suspension bumper, Yellow. E20891.



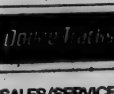
'74 INTERNATIONAL TRAVALL 8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, speed control, power steering & brakes, radials, White. HSZ-163.

**J.J. Stewart Motors**

★ Chrysler  
★ Dodge  
★ Plymouth

**Norwood, Ont.**

**(705) 639-5383-4**

# Cross Country Skiing

## Choosing Equipment

Choice of equipment is dependent upon a variety of factors: terrain available, your technical abilities and physical conditioning, how much you're able to ski, and money available for gear.

## Terrain

Will you be using flat fields and golf courses? Will you have access to prepared tracks? Will you take part in competitions, or family tours on weekends? Will you winter camp or try mountaineering?

## Frequency

Can you ski daily; how much and how far? Does snowfall guarantee skiing when you want it? Do you have access to ski areas? Do you ski once a week or once a month?

## Physical Conditioning

Will you be touring over short or long distances? Will you enter major marathons of up to 160 km in length? Is an hour of skiing at a time a major effort? Are you training daily for elite competition? Do you ski walk, or can you kick and glide, the latter at high tempo?

## Budget

Have you little to spend or a great deal of money at your disposal? Are you interested in equipment as a long term investment or gear that need only last a season?

Carefully consider your personal situation before you enter a ski shop.

## Skis, Boots and Poles

Charts to determine the proper length of skis, height of poles and sizes of boots are available in most cross country ski shops.

A few standard measurements exist which apply to everyone.

In selecting the proper length of ski for yourself, the tip should touch the palm of your upward extended hand. The longest ski a man will choose is 210 centimetres, unless he is over six foot one. The maximum ski length is 220 cm. The taller and heavier you are, the stiffer, not longer, a ski you should choose. Women of the same height as men will choose skis five to ten centimetres shorter, as men usually put more force into their kicks and can handle a longer ski.

In selecting the proper stiffness of ski to guarantee that wax or non-waxable patterns make contact with the snow, stand evenly weighted over the harness section of your selected skis. A piece of paper placed under the bases should meet some resistance when pulled out from under the foot area. The skis will be too stiff if the paper easily slides from tip to tail, and too soft if the paper cannot be removed. Skis too stiff offer no grip; skis too soft wear wax off quickly.

Your poles should fit snugly into your armpits when you are standing.

Boots should allow for two pairs of socks. A quarter inch of space should exist around

the socks to maintain a layer of warm air in the boot. Boots are your most important purchase, as cold feet can ruin a tour.

## Clothing

Nordic clothing differs substantially from alpine apparel. Cross country ski clothing should be light-weight, durable, versatile, and allow for complete freedom of movement.

Function, not fashion, should be the over-riding factor in selecting your outfit. Thanks to improvements in material and design however, it is now possible to combine a great deal of fashion with functional clothing.

Snowmobile suits and heavy down parkas are not suited for touring or racing. Dress in 'layers' when nordic skiing. It allows you to add or subtract clothing as conditions change and helps guarantee proper maintenance of body temperature.

In selecting your clothing, keep the following aspects of various materials in mind. Wool insulates well, even if wet, but dries slowly. Cotton absorbs water and loses its insulating quality when wet. Cotton, however, if often combined with other materials to form very functional apparel. Nylon, because of its light weight, durability, wind resistance and water repellent characteristics, is generally used for outer garments.

Always wear two pairs of socks, a thin and heavy pair. Ensure all outer clothing prevents snow from getting into inner layers. Wear gloves, mitts, scarves, toques, earbands, or earmuffs to retard heat dissipation from hands, neck, and head.

...because every child has the right to smile

1979 International Year of the Child



Unicef Canada

## MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF THE OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

will be available for private interviews at:

The Council Chamber  
Belleville City Hall  
Front Street  
Belleville, Ontario

From 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9, 1979  
and at

Court Room No. 2  
Peterborough County Court House  
Peterborough, Ontario

from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 11, 1979.

## NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

for individuals, groups, organizations and their representatives who wish to bring to the attention of The Ombudsman any complaints or grievances concerning the acts or administrative decisions of any Ministry, Agency, Board or Commission of the Government of the Province of Ontario. These interviews shall be conducted in private due to the obligation upon The Ombudsman and his staff to make no disclosure of any information received.

Individuals, groups, organizations or their representatives wishing to present briefs or statements, or make complaints, may, if they wish, provide copies of such material prior to the above date(s) by addressing them to:

The Ombudsman  
Sixth Floor  
65 Queen Street West  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5H 2M5  
(416) 869-4000

## DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE

Highway 30 S Havelock



Winter Hours

Mon to Fri  
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sunday - Closed

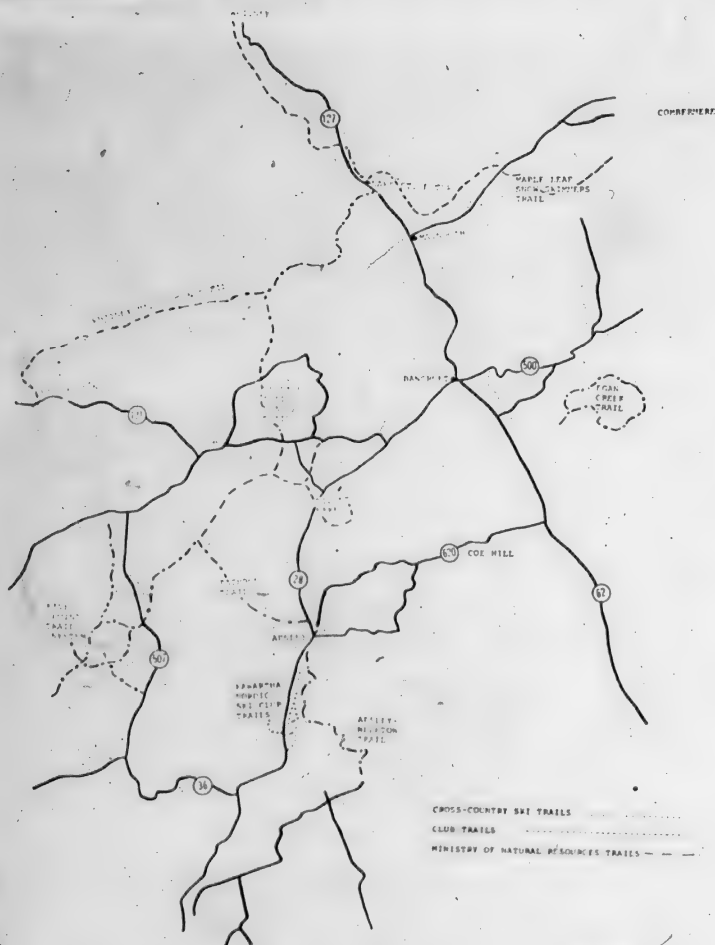
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY  
705-778-3767



### Ho hum...

Another day, another face. This is Willy, a young male mandrill or forest baboon, leader of Metro Toronto Zoo's troop in the African pavilion. The zoo is new and most of the animals are young. The mandrills are just beginning to develop their vividly coloured snouts -- blue and purplish red.

Metro Toronto Zoo is open year round (except Dec. 24 & 25), and is a treat to visit in any season. The Zoo is located on Madowale Road just north of the 401 on Exit 61A (10 miles east of the Don Valley Parkway). If coming from the east, take the Sheppard exit (#63). Closing times are seasonal. Summer hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (last admissions at 6:30).



Through a co-operative effort between the Ministry of Natural Resources, local snowmobile clubs, tourist associations and private landowners excellent opportunities for snowmobiling and cross-country skiing in the Bancroft District will again be available to the public early in January, snow conditions permitting. Grants are allotted to local snowmobile

clubs, tourist associations and more recently, cross-country ski clubs, provided clubs and associations maintain their trails at designated standards, for public use. Because of the demand for, and limited availability of, grant funds, grants have not been available to new clubs for quite some time, and it is becoming necessary to allocate existing funds more efficiently and effectively.

**sir sandford  
fleming college**



## Norwood/Havelock evening courses

**January 1979**

### Norwood/Havelock and area Residents

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be conducting the following evening courses at the Norwood District High School subject to sufficient registration. These courses are open to all adults in the community with an interest in the program.

**TO REGISTER:** Complete the registration form and mail to Sir Sandford Fleming College with the enclosed cheque. Alternatively you may telephone your registration and confirm your place in the class by mailing your cheque. Cheque should be made payable to Sir Sandford Fleming and the name of the course indicated on the cheque.

**TELEPHONE:** 705-743-5624 extension 40.

### Small Engine Repair

Students will learn fundamentals of small 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines "specifically, techniques for tune-ups and general repairs on lawn mowers, tillers, chain saws and small outboard motors". This is a practical program of instruction and students will learn while working on their own small engine equipment. Students will be expected to bring their own tools.

**INSTRUCTOR:** John French

**TIME:** Tuesday, January 16, 1979 - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. 8 sessions.

**PLACE:** Norwood District High School

**FEE:** \$25.00

### Sewing With Knits

This course is designed for people with a basic knowledge of sewing. The construction and composition of knitted fabrics is examined, as well as the methods, equipment and materials necessary for sewing with acrylic and polyester knits.

Demonstrations are combined with the actual construction of garments, (T-shirts, skirts, dresses, sweaters, slacks) and techniques for sewing buttonholes, zippers, neck trim and collars on knitted fabrics will be discussed.

With the use of personalized pattern blocks stretch sewing can be fun and rewarding.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Mrs. Meneatha Dawe  
**TIME:** Monday, January 15, 1979 - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. 8 sessions.

**PLACE:** Norwood District High School

**FEE:** \$25.00

### Personal Typing

This course is open to people interested in learning typing for personal use. Instruction will include keyboard control, correspondence, tabulation and manuscripts. The program could be helpful to university students, business people, and those assuming secretarial positions with community organizations.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Alex Wood

**TIME:** Monday, January 15, 1979 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 10 sessions.

**PLACE:** Norwood District High School

**FEE:** \$25.00

### Basic Stained Glass

This course is designed to provide an introduction to simple stained glass projects. Students will learn how to cut coloured glass to patterns, solder lead coming, and to fit components together to make a design or object of their own choice. First projects will be decorative items such as mobiles or brooches. Second projects can be such items as lamps or windows. All materials and equipment will be extra, instructions about purchase will be given at the first class.

**INSTRUCTOR:** John French

**TIME:** Monday, January 15, 1979 - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. 10 sessions.

**PLACE:** Norwood District High School

**FEE:** \$25.00

### Furniture Upholstery

This course is designed to instruct beginners in the basic techniques needed to repair and re-upholster furniture. The instructor will demonstrate techniques and students will practise cutting, tacking, re-springing and machine sewing. On completion students should be able to work with confidence on their own furniture.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Mr. Don Farrell

**TIME:** Monday, January 15, 1979 - 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. 8 sessions.

**PLACE:** Norwood District High School Woodworking Shop.

**FEE:** \$25.00

### Fitness For Women

If you are a woman who would like an opportunity to include more activity in your schedule, then you will enjoy this one evening a week in the high school gymnasium. This will be a physical education program designed especially for adult women. A variety of activities will be offered, such as badminton and volleyball. You will have a chance to enjoy yourself and feel better too!

**INSTRUCTOR:** Darlene DeCarlo is a Physical Education graduate of the University of Western Ontario.

**TIME:** Monday, January 15, 1979 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 10 sessions.

**PLACE:** Norwood District High School

**FEE:** \$20.00

### REGISTRATION FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TEL. NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME OF COURSE \_\_\_\_\_  
ENCLOSED CHEQUE \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail to: Sir Sandford Fleming College  
Continuing Education Division  
526 McDonnell Street  
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

# An open and shut case for heating your home with wood.



Considering the cost of oil, gas and electric heat these days, it's easy to see why hundreds of thousands of homeowners across North America have recently installed a wood stove:

But there's more to be said for heating with wood than the fact that it saves a lot of money.

Wood smells and sounds good as it burns. And, in an age of vanishing resources, it's one form of energy that's still growing.

In fact, there's almost as much forest land in North America today as when the colonists first arrived. So regardless of other energy shortages, we've got wood to burn.

## The burning question.

But for centuries, the problem with wood has been efficiency. What should we burn it in to get the most heat out of it?

The fireplace is no solution. It gives us beautiful dancing flames, but very little warmth. Some 95% of firewood's heat disappears up the chimney, pulling a lot of expensive furnace-heated air with it.

Benjamin Franklin's stove and the other cast iron stoves that followed were an improvement. They limited



the amount of air that could reach the flames, so wood lasted longer. And they trapped the heat inside, so that it radiated throughout the room.

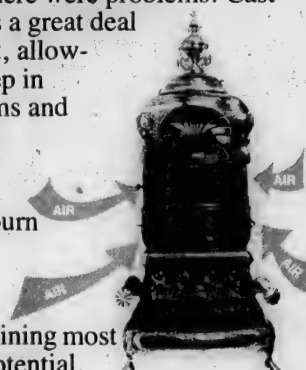
But still there were problems. Cast iron expands a great deal when it's hot, allowing air to seep in through seams and feed the fire. And most of these stoves did little to burn the gases that escape burning wood, containing most of its heat potential.

## The burning answer

Then came the Fisher Stove. Its unique two-step combustion chamber re-circulated wood gases back into the flames for almost total combustion, resulting not only in more heat but fewer ashes.

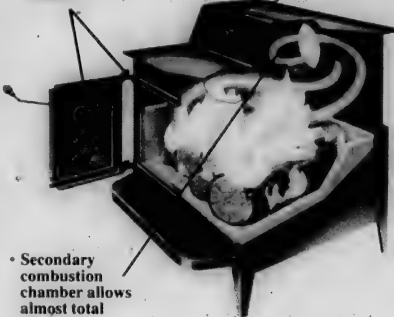
The Fisher Stove's patented spin draft controls and virtually airtight construction meant almost absolute control over how much air reached the fire.

And its carefully welded, solid steel construction made sure every Fisher Stove would deliver years and years of remarkable heating efficiency.



• Triple-sealed door helps keep air out, smoke in

• Two cooking surfaces with two temperatures



• Secondary combustion chamber allows almost total burning.

Naturally, imitations followed. But there's still no other stove around that can offer all the patented design features you'll find in a Fisher Stove. Save 50% or more on your heat bill.

We can show you a variety of Fisher Stove models. One of them can cut your present heating bill by 50% or more. Or maybe even eliminate it entirely.

And as authorized Fisher Stove dealers, we can give you answers to any questions you might have about heating with wood. So come in soon.

Maybe you can't do much about what people have to pay these days for gas, oil or electric heat. But with one of our Fisher Stoves in your house, you can do plenty about what you have to pay.



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An idea America is warming up to.

**NICHOLLS LUMBER**

**& BUILDING SUPPLY**

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SALE ENDS JAN. 6, 1979

Items reduced in price return to regular prices at the end of our sale. Specially purchased items on sale to the extent of stock. Home Hardware promises to make every effort to supply advertised items but we reserve the right to limit quantities.



**Don't take chances...use pre-mixed Anti-Freeze WINDSHIELD WASHER**

You'll drive more safely and at lower cost. 160 ounce size. No mixing. Ready-to use. Protects up to minus 35 degrees C.

REG. PRICE 1<sup>11</sup>

**1<sup>11</sup>**  
RED TAG PRICE GALLON



**SNO DOOIE CAR SIZE SHOVEL**

36" - 1 1/2 lbs. Will not scratch, chip or crack. 5550-904-6

**3<sup>44</sup>**  
REG. PRICE 3<sup>99</sup>



**"D" HANDLE SNOW SHOVEL**

Steel blade. Measures 14 1/2" x 11 1/2"

5550-208-6

**4<sup>99</sup>**

**HANDLE "24" SNOW PUSHERS**

Available in aluminum or steel. Both sturdy. "D" handles as shown. 5551-228-3

**7<sup>99</sup>**

**SNOW FLOAT**

Clears Snow Easily and Quickly. Scoops and empties snow loads by just gliding easily along. It's a lot easier on you, too!

Galvanized scoop. Measures 24" x 66". 5551-827-1

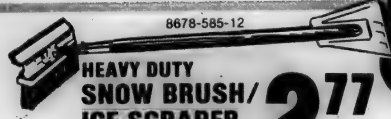
REG. 12<sup>99</sup>

**10<sup>99</sup>**  
RED TAG PRICE

**25' 16/3 EXTENSION CORD**

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**4<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 5<sup>99</sup>



**HEAVY DUTY SNOW BRUSH/ICE SCRAPER**

Nylon scraper blade, 26" long wooden handle. 8678-585-12

**2<sup>77</sup>**  
REG. 3<sup>99</sup>



**HOME HARDWARE EXTRA STRENGTH - YELLOW GARBAGE BAGS**

Big 26" x 36" size. 10 bags per package with twist ties. Provides neat sanitary storage. 1.6 mil. 4440-128-20

**79¢**  
PKG. OF 10 BAGS  
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**"J-CLOTHS"**

Strong, absorbent, re-useable towels with hundreds of uses around the home. 4532-250-30

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**89¢**  
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REG. PRICE 89¢

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**6LB. FIRE LOG**

Log lights instantly and burns for approximately three hours with an entertaining, beautiful, multi-coloured flame. 5515-141-6



**RUBBERMAID BOOT TRAY**

Made of tough, pliable plastic in neutral brown. Made with moulded edge to hold water. Cleans in a jiffy. 4433-660-6

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27" x 17"



**HEAVY DUTY 26" x 15" PLASTIC BOOT TRAY**

Canadian-made of durable, quality plastic. Rolled edge holds water. Won't leak. Assorted colours. 4433-553-12

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**HAVELOCK**  
Hubbel Home Hardware  
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**CAMPBELLFORD**  
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## KENDALL DUAL ACTION MOTOR OIL

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PER  
QUART

**77¢**

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## INSTANT STARTING FLUID

Provides quick, smooth starting under severe weather conditions. Saves battery and ignition in extreme cold or humid weather. 8615-206-12

CAN

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## FAMOUS STP SNOWMOBILE OIL

40-1 MIX gives quicker, and easier starts. Protects against rust and corrosion. Performance plus for snowmobile engines. 8654-155-12

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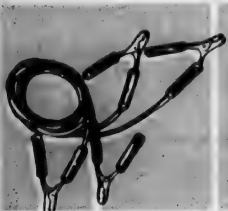
## GAS LINE D-ICER

Prevents frozen gas lines. It might save you a service call some cold morning. 8615-509-40

5 1/2 OZ. SIZE

**39¢**

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## BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE

Two eight foot, tangle-free lengths. 8 gauge copper wire. 200 AMP. Works even at extremes of low temperature. 8678-059-12

SET **4.99**

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## PORTABLE TROUBLE LAMP

Clips on the battery terminals of any 12 volt car battery and hooks up in seconds. Long 18' cord. 25 watt bulb included. 8710-228-10

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## POCKET-SIZE BOTTLE LOCK D-ICER

Lubricates and defreezes for immediate action. Insert and squirt into lock or on any frozen area. 8615-457-30

1 1/4 OZ. BOTTLE

**39¢**

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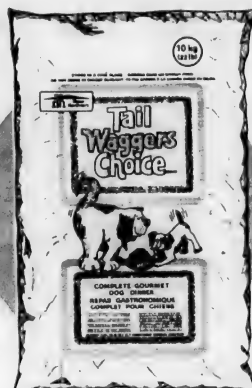
## HARTZ MOUNTAIN CAT LITTER

Sanitary, absorbent clay litter in 10 lb. bag. Absorbs moisture and deodorizes. 5452-119-5

10 LB. BAG ONLY

**1.19**

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## HOME HARDWARE'S "TAIL WAGGER'S" CHOICE GOURMET DOG DINNER

Appetizing and nutritionally balanced. Excellent for all breeds of dogs and for growing puppies. Develops happy active pets. New dry formula. Available only at your Home Hardware store. 5450-059-1

22 LB.

**4.99**

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## DON'T FORGET YOUR FEATHERED HUNGRY FRIENDS!



## HOME HARDWARE'S BEAUTI-TREAT

## BIRD SEED

All purpose mixed seed. Feeding instructions on the back of the bag. 5453-074-1

**3.29**

20 LB.  
REG.  
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## SUNFLOWER SEEDS

5453-163-6

5 LBS.

**1.88**

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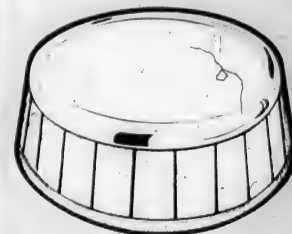
## RUBBERMAID NON-TIPPABLE PET FOOD DISH

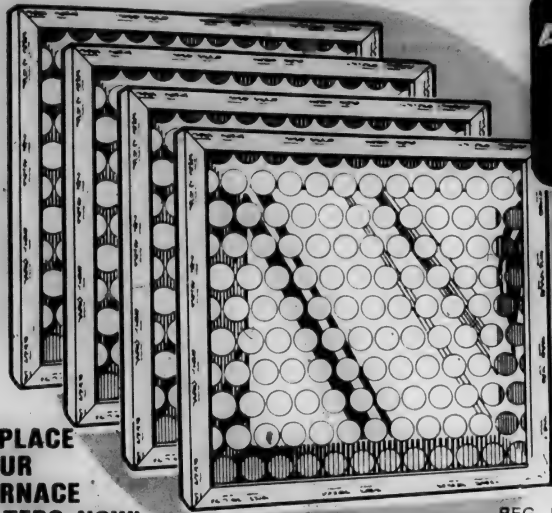
Heavy-weight. Measures 8 1/2" wide at base. Has 6 1/4" opening. Bite-resistant. Has non-skid rubber feet. Dishwasher safe. 5450-282-12

**1.79**

RED TAG  
PRICE

REG.  
PRICE 1.99





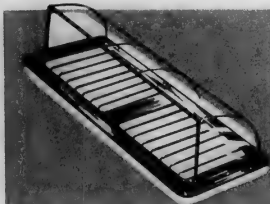
**REPLACE  
YOUR  
FURNACE  
FILTERS NOW!**

REG. PRICE 89¢

## FURNACE FILTERS

Clogged filters can stop nearly 20% of all furnace air and this can increase your heating costs by as much as 25%. You can cut this waste by changing filters three times per year and you'll insure healthful, clean air for the whole family. Save on heating costs, too!

CHOICE 10"x 20" 16"x 20" 20"x 20" OTHER SIZES ALSO  
OF 11"x 20" 16"x 25" 20"x 24" AVAILABLE.



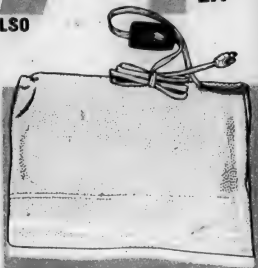
### Keeps Walls and Drapes Cleaner AIR DEFLECTOR

Adjusts from 10" to 14" for floor and high or low air registers. Improved winter heating with better air distribution. Helps keep walls, ceiling, draperies cleaner longer. 5538-304-20



### TAYLOR HUMIDITY TEMPERATURE GUIDE

A combined unit that hangs on the wall or sits on a shelf. Measures 3 1/2" x 3 1/2". Reads home humidity and temperature on two separate scales. 4470-218-6



### AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HEATING PAD

Three heat positions, lever type switch. 100% wet proof and fully washable removable fabric cover. 3814-028-24

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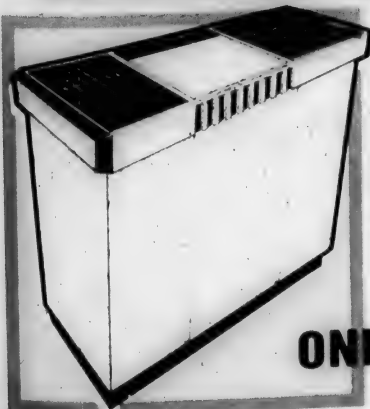
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**HUMIDIFIER  
CONDITIONER**  
Sanitary Freshener  
Keeps humidifiers clean and fresh.  
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**88¢**

**DRUMATIC HUMIDIFIER  
EVAPORATOR  
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Extra pads for Waite-Skuttle 90S.  
REG. PRICE 4.99  
**2.99** EACH

**WAIT-SKUTTLE  
HUMIDIFIER  
CONDITIONER**  
Removes and prevents scale, dust, corrosion, algae and clogging.  
REG. PRICE 2.49  
**2.19** PER PKG.



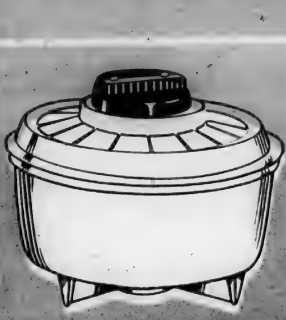
## HUMIDAIRE AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

3 1/4 gallon capacity (U.S.) - runs for hours. Deluxe wood-grain finish - rust proof cabinet. Dimensions 19 3/8" long x 10 1/4" wide x 14 1/4" high. Self-regulating - cannot oversaturate the room air. Dual filtering system. Quiet running. Entire operating section can be removed for easy cleaning. On-off switch. 6 ft. cord.

**ONLY 34.98**

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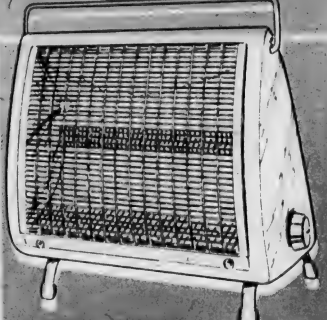
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### ONE GALLON SIZE AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER

Keeps a room comfortably humidified for those with colds or bronchial ailments. Has medication well, automatic shut-off and lock-on head. Perfectly safe. 3876-103-6

**6.95**



### GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIANT HEATER

Features chromed safety grill, hide-away handle and automatic thermostat control. Safety tip-over switch. 120 volt, 1000 watts. 3836-157-1

**26.95**  
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### PORTABLE ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATER

Just the thing for family room, den or cottage, basement or workshop. Wherever extra heat is needed. Handsome walnut grained cabinet. 42" long, 6 3/4" high with 6 foot cord. 1200 watts. Made in Canada for many years of use.

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3836-601-1  
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## FLASH CUBES & FLIP FLASH

**MAGICUBES**  
3643-203-36  
REG. PRICE 2.37  
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**SUPERCUBES**  
3643-105-36  
REG. PRICE 1.99  
**1.39** PKG. OF 3

**FLIP FLASH**  
3643-230-24  
REG. PRICE 1.97  
**1.66** STRIP OF 8

**FLASHBAR - 10**  
3643-258-12  
REG. PRICE 3.39  
**2.77**



## RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

Sealed in Steel. Heavy duty series.



**"D" SIZE** 5313-136-24  
CARD OF 2 **1.25** REG. 1.39

**"C" SIZE** 5313-127-24  
CARD OF 2 **1.25** REG. 1.39

**"AA" SIZE** 5313-118-12  
CARD OF 4 **1.79** REG. 1.99

**9 VOLT** 5313-145-24  
EACH **1.34** REG. 1.49

## HOME HARDWARE'S FINE QUALITY BATTERIES

Canadian made and second in quality to none. Sealed in steel and fully guaranteed.



**"D" SIZE** 5312-431-24  
REG. PRICE 79¢  
CARD OF 2 **59¢**

**"C" SIZE** 5312-422-24  
REG. PRICE 79¢  
CARD OF 2 **59¢**

**"AA" SIZE** 5312-413-24  
REG. PRICE 69¢  
CARD OF 2 **54¢**

**9 VOLT** 5312-459-24  
REG. PRICE 95¢  
EACH **79¢**

# RED TAG SALE



## SMOKE SIGNAL

Around the clock protection for your home, cottage or workshop.

Why is "SMOKE SIGNAL" so important? Because when fires start, while they are still smoldering, smoke and toxic combustion gases are silent killers. "SMOKE SIGNALS" loud early warning could be crucial. Battery operated.

**17<sup>88</sup>** EACH UNIT

REG. PRICE 24<sup>95</sup>

3610-827-6

**DON'T WAIT! PROTECT YOUR FAMILY NOW!**



GIVE YOUR FAMILY EXTRA PROTECTION!

### PROTECT YOUR HOME FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Pressurized multi-purpose. Dry chemical. Five year warranty. Made in Canada. A.B.C. rating.

REG. PRICE **18<sup>88</sup>** 2 1/2 LBS 5425-337-1



DURACELL 9 VOLT ALKALINE



### BATTERY

Battery fits most Smoke Detector.

**2<sup>19</sup>** 5313-859-12 REG. PRICE 2<sup>49</sup>

## CORN BROOM

Light and durable. Perfect for home, cottage or shop. 4515-233-12

**1<sup>98</sup>**

RED TAG PRICE

REG. PRICE 2<sup>75</sup> EACH



### METHYL HYDRATE

Ideal for: thinning shellac - cleaning brushes from shellac - as a gas line anti-freeze - as a windshield anti-freeze (equal parts methyl hydrate to water). 1620-044-12

**1<sup>39</sup>** REG. PRICE 1<sup>49</sup>



27" CLEAR VINYL

### CARPET RUNNER

Protect your carpet from dirt, water marks, spots and wear, especially during bad weather. 100% clear vinyl. Non-slip back. 2565-307-1

REG. PRICE 99¢

27" WIDE

**59<sup>¢</sup>** LINEAL FT.



### LATEX CAULKING OR SEALER

For grouting, sealing or caulking. Large 6 oz. tube. General purpose uses. 2031-018-10

REG. PRICE 1<sup>69</sup>

**1<sup>44</sup>**



### BERNZRITE PROPANE TORCH

Propane tank and steel burner with a dozen use in the home or shop.

### PROPANE REFILL

14 oz. size attaches easily and quickly to burner head.

**7<sup>77</sup>** REG. PRICE 9<sup>99</sup>

**2<sup>19</sup>**



### TRIPLESTRENGTH INSTANT PLUMBER

Liquid drain opener. Safe for all drains, pipes and septic tanks. 4520-067-12

REG. PRICE 3<sup>95</sup>

**3<sup>44</sup>** 32 OZ.



### FLUIDMASTER BALLCOCK

Fits all standard tanks. Stainless steel fittings. 3277-359-25

REG. PRICE 7<sup>99</sup>

**5<sup>99</sup>**



### IN TANK 7 OZ. TOILET CLEANER/DEODORIZER

Also turns water into a clean fresh blue. 4521-262-12 REG. PRICE 99¢

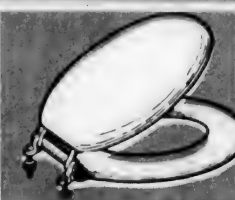
**89<sup>¢</sup>**



### WATERMASTER TANK BALL

3277-046-12 REG. PRICE 1<sup>65</sup>

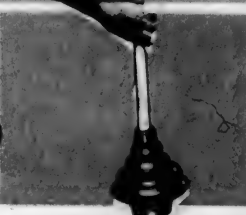
**1<sup>39</sup>**



### MOULDED TOILET SEAT

3276-109-6 White REG. PRICE 6<sup>99</sup>

**5<sup>88</sup>**



### TOILAFLEX TOILET ALL-ANGLE

3225-352-4 REG. PRICE 3<sup>44</sup>

**3<sup>44</sup>**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	HELP WANTED	MEMORIAMs	SERVICES	SERVICES
<b>BURKE'S MARINA</b> Weslemkoon Lake R.R. No. 1, Gilmour, Ont. Will be open every Friday to Sunday during the winter months for <b>SKI-DOING &amp; CROSS COUNTRY SKIING</b> We will have available - Gas, Oil, Plugs, Belts, etc. <b>RESTAURANT WILL BE OPEN AND CABINS AVAILABLE</b>		<b>HOUSEKEEPER</b> - Must be responsible and enjoy children, one preschooler & one half-day. Hours - 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. References required. Norwood 705-639-5495. 52-7-2	<b>WILLIS</b> - In loving memory of a dear husband, Ed. Willis, who passed away New Year's Day, 1978. This New Year comes with deep regret. If brings a day I will never forget. You were taken away without goodbye. But memories of you will never die. Sadly missed by wife, Margaret. 11	<b>Roy Williams AUCTIONEER</b> 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533	<b>SMITH Carpet &amp; floor care</b> , rugs and upholstery, steam cleaned the professional way. Reasonable rates. 613-473-2704. 51-12-4 <b>GENERAL Contractor</b> Additions, Plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffits, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-11m
<b>NORWOOD Lions club</b> bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-11m <b>THE family of Bert McCoy</b> wish to invite his friends & relatives to an "At Home" on Sat. Jan. 6 2-4 p.m. at St. Marks Church basement. Bonarlaw on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Best Wishes only, no gifts please. 8		<b>FULL time Bar Steward</b> required for Madoc Legion Br. 363. Reply to Secretary Box 203, Madoc stating qualifications and salary expected. 52-7-2 <b>EXPERIENCED waitress</b> , part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-11m <b>TORONTOSTAR NEWSPAPER</b> requires carriers in MARMORA. Please phone collect 613-962-5375 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-7-2	<b>SERVICES</b> <b>FINCH'S Rug &amp; Upholstery</b> cleaning. New fast drying method, deep cleans & brightens. For professional results, call 705-653-3216. Ross Finch. 1-12-11m <b>D.J.'s Small Engines</b> Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst-hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-11m <b>KEN Slade</b> - Aluminum contracting - soffits, fascia, eavestroughs, siding & shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-11m	<b>Art's Towing and Snow Removal</b> 24 Hour Service Phone 613-473-2789	<b>SALE</b> Beginning Wed., Jan. 10, '79 Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night! At 7 p.m. Held at G. P. Surplus Warehouse Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver it - we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. <b>GLEN McLAUGHLIN</b> , Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Ph: 705-778-2482. 51-10-11m
<b>HELP WANTED</b> <b>PROGRESSIVE AGGREGATE COMPANY</b> Has immediate openings for <b>GENERAL PRODUCTION FOREPERSON</b> and <b>MAINTENANCE PERSONS</b> with experience in servicing heavy machinery, belt conveyors, dust collectors, pneumatic conveyors, etc. Reply in First Instance to: <b>WM. R. BARNES COMPANY LTD.</b> , P.O. Box 245 Perth, Ont. K7H 3E4. 52-7-2		<b>MEMORIAMs</b> <b>PATTERSON Lily</b> : In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away Jan. 4, 1978. Just a prayer from us who love you, Precious memories, kind and true; In our hearts you'll live forever, Because we thought the world of you. Sadly missed by Darlene, Wayne, Steven, Tammy & Michael. 11 <b>PATTERSON, Lily</b> : In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away Jan. 4, 1978. There's someone who misses you sadly In the house where you used to be; There's someone who wanted to keep you, But God willed it not to be. You left some beautiful memories, And sorrow too great to be told; But to me, who loved & lost you Your memory will never grow old. Lovingly remembered by husband Tom Patterson. 11 <b>ALEXANDER</b> - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Emma Alexander, who passed away Dec. 31st, 1972. In a quiet country graveyard, Where the gently breezes blow, Lies one we loved so dearly And lost six years ago. We do not need a special day To bring her to our minds For days we do not think of her Are very hard to find. Always remembered by son Arthur, Iris and family. 11	<b>TRUCK CAPS</b> from <b>\$295.00</b> Special Fall Prices on Traveliner & Fold Down Trailers. Low Overhead means Low Prices! <b>Dee-Jay Trailers</b> Trent River (705) 778-3501 <b>COTTAGE raising, footings</b> foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-11m <b>DINING room chairs</b> , repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-11m	<b>BILL TAYLOR</b> WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR, 163 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING	<b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926 <b>THE Lighthouse, Hastings</b> . Christ Centered and Prayer Supported Youth Centre, reaching young people for Jesus Christ. Tuesday Evening - Bible Study Thursday Evening - Prayer Meeting If you have a special need, please let us pray for you. We still serve a Loving, Living, Prayer Answering God. Call 705-696-2931. 17-12-11m <b>Attention Cottagers!</b> Is your cottage roof piled high with snow? We will remove. Minimum Rates. Guaranteed Work. Phone: 705-778-2113 705-778-3038
<b>THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION</b> <b>TRANSFER OF PRINCIPALS</b> A Special Meeting of The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9, 1979 in the Board Room, D'Arcy Street, Cobourg. The purpose of the meeting is to review briefs which have been received relative to proposed Board policy covering Transfer of Principals. Time permitting, additional suggestions from the floor will also be noted.					<b>LOST</b> <b>LOST</b> on Dec. 31st., from the vicinity of North Russell St. Madoc - small brown & tan beagle, answers to the name "Lady". Phone 613-473-4107 or Madoc Dairy. 14 <b>WHITE Samoyed</b> - male. Phone 705-696-3349. 14 <b>FEMALE English Setter</b> , white with black spots & black ears. 9 yrs. old. In area of Camp Quin-Mo-Lac. Answers to Cindy. Phone 613-968-4351. 14
					<b>TRADE SCHOOLS</b> <b>YOU COULD EARN \$25,000. PLUS A YEAR LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS</b> CALL C.I.T.T.LTD., TORONTO, ONT. 1-416-864-9381 46-16-12



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Opening for Licensed Salespeople or soon to be Licensed Real Estate people. Must be determined and energetic. Excellent working conditions.

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:**

- 3 offices serving the area.
- Training programs.
- Nationwide Referral Systems.
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- Excellent bonus system.
- Immediate duty time.

We are looking for staff for Marmora, Trenton, Brighton and surrounding areas.

All enquiries will be held in strictest confidence.

For personal interview contact **FRANK J. BARRY**, Marmora 613-472-2174 or call Trenton collect 613-392-9228.

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### THINK AGAIN - WINTER IS HERE - - -

# INSULATE NOW

- Walls with **RAPCO FOAM**  
Product warranted for 10 years in writing.
- Attics with low priced, effective cellulose fibre.
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**K & K BUILDING SYSTEMS**  
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**\$1.50** puts your 20-word ad into five community newspapers  
ADVERTISE REGULARLY

Madoc 473-4476, Marmora 472-2136, Norwood 639-5431, Hastings 696-2152, Havelock 778-2671

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS
<b>TRI-COUNTY PRINTING</b> Printing Photocopying Business Forms Rubber Stamps Wedding Invitations Office Supplies <b>613-472-2626</b> Marmora <b>NORTH Hastings Conservatory of Music</b> - teaching (professional) - All music & instruments sold - Panasonic Sound Centre, Octagon House, 20 Alice St., Bancroft, Ont. Phone 613-332-2619. Charge accepted. 19-1-1fn <b>APPLES</b> for sale, numerous varieties in season price is reasonable. Huycke's Orchards, Warkworth, 705-924-2475. 35-1-1fn <b>TWO smoker detectors</b> , 1 year old, without batteries, \$5.00 each or 2 for \$9.00. Phone 613-473-2412. 52-1-2 <b>HAVELOCK</b> - Building lot, sewage & water. Price \$8,500. Low down payment. Call 416-263-2042. 40-1-TFN <b>USED antique box stove</b> , Guy Hughes, Tweed, Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn <b>Laura Secord Candies</b> available at Johnston's Pharmacy <b>Madoc</b> 613-473-4112 <b>FIREWOOD</b> - \$75. a cord, \$40. half cord, trade or sell, payment arranged. Call 613-472-5383. 48-1-1fn <b>WOOD HEAT</b> - All wood heat products, air tight stoves, cookstoves, furnaces, chimneys and fireplaces. Cookstove Cabin, Plainfield, Ontario. 613-477-2684. LOG HOMES. 50-1-1fn <b>SAWMILL</b> - 1973 Forano, 16 foot carriage, 4 foot saw powered by 290 H.P. Deutz air cooled Diesel Edger Forano & Bradley Plane complete \$10,000. Phone 613-389-0232 after 5 p.m. 389-9522 or 389-6027. 2-1-2 <b>PIANO</b> , square grand, Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3600. will sacrifice for \$1400. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 51-1-1fn <b>FREEZER</b> , chest type 25.5 cu. ft. R.C.A. in perfect shape, will sell for \$325. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 51-1-1fn <b>HENS</b> , heavy breed. Phone 705-696-2627. 1-1-2 <b>HAY and straw</b> for sale. 613-473-4511, 613-968-7459. 49-1-1fn	<b>14' Fiberglass canoe</b> with paddles. Phone 613-472-5895. 1 <b>TWIN continental beds</b> , spring filled mattress. Excellent condition. Call 613-472-5642. 1 <b>Freezer Orders Beef and Pork Fast Freezing</b> Custom Cutting <b>RON HILTS</b> 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road <b>NEW kitchen cupboards</b> , 3 new rugs, 1 new double sink & taps, new bath tub, new closet cupboards with sliding doors, new doors, new panelling, Baby Grand Piano (1910), Duncan Fife Table, chairs, hutch, many other items. Belle Vista Motel. 52-1-2 <b>ALFALFA</b> hay baled, also straw. Top quality, 1978 cut. Phone 613-473-4545. 51-1-4 <b>FOR SALE</b> - cedar fence posts, clothes line and horse fence poles. Call 705-778-3437. 43-TFN <b>CREATIVE Silkscreening</b> - Custom printing of T-shirts, sweatshirts, crests, etc. for your school, church or sports group. 613-473-2292 after five. 51-1-5 <b>HONDA 50 mini bike</b> , good condition. \$150. firm. 2 Firestone F78-14 bias-ply, whitewalls, on 14" rims, used 1 winter. \$60. 613-472-7725. 47-1-1fn <b>GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES</b> Will Pay 10 3/4% INTEREST FOR 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 YEARS Contact MAISIE WATERS CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL AGENCY at 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 (Collect anytime) 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford (2 doors E. of Royal Bank) <b>TOP QUALITY</b> hay up prox. 3250 to 3500 bales for sale in one lot for \$3000. Owner would also consider selling lots of 1000 bales at \$1. per bale. Cash or certified cheque. Phone Bruce Twigg. 705-653-2808. 1-1-2 <b>G.E. T.V. 21"</b> , B & W, radio & record player, Findlay oil space heater w-fan, 100 gal. oil tank, roll away bed, springs & mattress, single metal bed, springs & mattress, chrome high chair, dresser w-mirror, chest of drawers, small writing desk, washer & spin dryer, pr. of skis & ski boots size 7, coffee tables. Phone 613-472-2842. 1-1-1	<b>Trent River General Store</b> Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! ★Freezer Orders ★Custom Cuttings ★Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS <b>705-778-3501</b> 200 ACRES Beat the energy costs - grow your own fuel. Rolling land is mostly hardwood bush with some marsh. Small cabin. Over 2000' on year round road near Cordova (Deer) Lake. Taxes \$63.56. Asking \$28,500. All offers considered. Waters Trentland Realty Ltd., R.E. Broker, 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford. 705-653-2528 (collect) anytime.	<b>LAND WANTED</b> Will purchase up to 50 acres of land suitable for hunting or fishing, without buildings. Send details of acreage and other information to M. Lee, Station K, Box 53, Toronto, Ontario. M4P 2G1. 40-2-1fn <b>ANTIQUES</b> , bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 53-2-1fn <b>ANTIQUES wanted</b> - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn <b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, jewellery Furniture <b>PEACOCK ANTIQUES</b> Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates <b>WANTED</b> War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-1fn <b>TO BUY</b> - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn <b>WORK</b> wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 25-2-1fn	THE family of the late Michael Quinlan would like to thank their relatives, friends & neighbours for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, mass cards, donations to the heart & cancer funds, also messages of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband, father & grandfather. A special thank you to Rev. Father Murphy, Rev. Father Quinlan, Catholic Women's League, Madoc Fire Department & the MacKenzie Funeral Home. 5 I WOULD like to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours for their calls, cards & beautiful plans & also fruit while I was convalescing at home. Your kindness will never be forgotten and is very much appreciated. Also thanks to Marion, & also Dr. Parkin. Thank you, Goldie Ellis. 5 THE family of the late Miss Annie S. Holmes wishes to thank the Rev. G. Adams, Trinity U.C.W., neighbours at Moun Pleasant, MacKenzie Funeral Home, friends & relatives for the many acts of kindness, floral & memorial tributes during our recent bereavement. 5 I WOULD like to thank the Norwood Lions and Legion for their lovely box. Also Womens' Institute and all others for remembering me at Christmas. God Bless You All. Mrs. Mary Lytle. 5 I WISH to thank friends and neighbours, Norwood U.C.W., Lions and Legion, for gifts and treats at Christmas. Mrs. James Hannon. 5	<b>BAHA'I FAITH</b> "The lovers of mankind, are the superior men, of whatever nation, creed or color they may be". Further information phone 924-2830 or 639-5651 or write box 1063 Brighon. 8 <b>MARMORA Lions' Club</b> Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$1475. All 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$30. One special game & 2 share the wealth games. Admission \$0c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8 fn <b>NORWOOD Agricultural Society</b> - annual dinner. 7 p.m. Sat., Jan. 20th, 1979 - Legion Hall. Guest Speaker, presentations and movies of Fair. Tickets \$5. per person - get yours early from Hendrina Parcels - 705-639-5812, Norwood Home Hardware, or Ruth Buchanan. 1-8-1fn <b>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.</b> <b>California Tours:</b> 26 days - Includes: New Orleans, Texas, Arizona, the Queen Mary (ship), Las Vegas and 8 days in California. Depart's Jan. 27 & Feb. 24 (\$825) 23 days - Includes: Salt Lake City, Texas, Arizona, Queen Mary, Las Vegas & 8 days in California. Depart's April 9 & Sept. 10. (\$799.) <b>Florida Tours:</b> 14 days - depart's Jan. 14 (\$325) & March 22 (\$445.) 22 days - depart's Jan. 29 (\$489.) 28 days - depart's Feb. 4 (\$729.) & Mar. 10 (\$729.) 21 days - depart's Feb. 17 (\$665.) & Feb. 27 (\$660.). 10 days - Mid March - depart's Mar. 16. (\$385.) England & Scotland - 14 days - depart's June (\$864.) with meals. Fly Wardair. Several 3 - 4 day tours for Spring - Summer - Fall. All prices (Canadian money) quoted are each of 2 to a room. Enquire for extras to a room. Brochures mailed to you - each tour is different. Personal attention - via Franklin Coaches. The Franklin Smith Family, Franklin Tours Ltd., Tweed R.R. 3, KOK 3JO Phone 613-478-3622. 1-8-9 <b>THE annual meeting of the Loyal Orange District Lodge no. 2</b> will be held in the Orange Hall Madoc on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. Mervil Lees District Master. 8 <b>ANNUAL no. 1 L.O.L. District</b> meeting will be held Jan. 9, 1979 in Strling Lodge room no. 110 at 8 p.m. All members bring lunch. R.S. Alex McCurdy & D.M. Alex Grabouski. Thank you. 8 <b>BINGO</b> every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-1fn
		<b>Mortgages</b> 1st, 2nd & 3rd ★urban & rural properties ★renovations & improvements ★consolidations & refinancing ★open mortgages & maximum amortizations ★prime rates & confidential home-servicing <b>Marmort Incorporated</b> 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 <b>NEW BRICK bungalow</b> for sale in Havelock, laid and plastered, stone fireplace, factory built cupboards (oak), wall-to-wall carpet, four piece coloured bath upstairs with tile, oil heated, patio doors, rec. room and bath in basement, paved driveway. \$4,000. down. Balance can be arranged. Call 705-778-3107. 1-1-2 <b>HOUSE</b> for sale, 9 Quebec St., Havelock. Apply 705-778-3874. 1-1-3 <b>FRESH eggs</b> - 70c a dozen at the farm. No deliveries. Phone 613-473-2538. 1 <b>USED BOOKS</b> <b>The Romany Rye Bookstore</b> in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m., & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798 <b>WANTED</b> TO buy standing cedar. Phone collect 705-639-5700. 50-2-4		<b>FOR RENT</b> 2 bedroom basement apartment in country home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & hydro included 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 53-3-4 1 bedroom house for rent in the Gilmour area, inside facilities call 332-1299 or 613-332-2207. 53-3-1fn <b>TWO BEDROOM</b> , newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. Rent \$225. per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 1-3-1fn <b>TWO BEDROOM</b> house with full basement, 4 pc. bath, kitchen & living room. Rent \$185. per month. No pets. Phone 705-696-2132. 1-3-1fn <b>NORWOOD</b> - in Village - 2 bedroom apt., heat and hydro included, carpet throughout, immediate possession. Call 705-639-5431. 1-3-1fn <b>HALL</b> rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn <b>TWO bedroom bungalow</b> , carpeted, large lot, fridge and stove. Apply in letter to Box 278, Havelock, Ont. 50-3-4 Some people believe that if a bat lands on your head, it won't leave till it hears thunder.	<b>COMING EVENTS</b> <b>WAGAR COACH TOURS TO FLORIDA</b> 21 Day Trip to St. Petersburg: 2 dates to choose from: Feb. 3 - Feb. 23. Mar. 23 - Apr. 12. Take a break from unpleasant weather & come along with us to our beautiful hotel located on the ocean. The escort & coach will be there at all times to take you shopping & on a few short side trips. Priced from \$450. 14 Day Circle Tour: 3 dates to choose from: Feb. 3 - Feb. 16, Feb. 17 - Mar. 2, Mar. 3 - Mar. 16. Time to lay in the sun by the pool or take a shopping trip. Side trips to Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens & Clearwater with dinner at the beautiful Kapok Tree included. Priced from \$305. Spring Break Tour Orlando March 17 - March 25. Get away from the ice & snow while school is out. Each day the coach will go to different attractions such as Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach for the day, Clearwater, dinner at the Kopak Tree. Priced from \$260. Children under 12 accompanied by 2 adults. \$130. For further information please call 962-9081 or 354-3842. 1-8-1

# Wood-burning Units and Furnaces Don't Mix

Don't add wood-burning units to your furnace, warns the director of the energy safety branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

Herb Jones says these add-ons can be dangerous because furnaces aren't built or installed to handle the high temperatures generated by wood. "Already this year, the units have been associated with a number of deaths, according to the fire marshal's office."

Wood-burning units require larger clearances from combustibles than gas, oil or electrical furnaces, he said. "Some consumers have neglected this and as a result walls, joists and other combustible materials near the furnace and flue have caught fire."

The add-ons are also not equipped with automatic shut-off controls which stop the injection of fuel once the maximum safe

temperature has been reached. "the heat in wood-burning units can be reduced only by closing the draft. This is less effective than the automatic control. And the consumer is required to keep a close watch over temperature levels, which is normally not possible."

Power failures pose an additional hazard. "The furnace blower won't operate during a power failure. But the wood will keep burning without the blower spreading the heat. So unsafe heat levels may build up."

Mr. Jones says consumers have been hooking up a wide variety of wood-burning devices to their furnaces and the connecting ductwork. "Some people have been attaching their Franklin wood stoves. Although they're great for saving energy if properly installed, they're dangerous when used in this manner."

The heat from the add-on may also damage mechanical or electrical parts in your furnace. In addition, the safety certification required for all furnaces becomes void if an add-on is installed. "And it's unlikely that an insurance policy would cover any damages resulting from the use of add-ons," said Mr. Jones.

However, add-ons aren't the only hazards. "Individual wood-burning units and certified combinations wood-oil units require careful installation and maintenance."

Fires can be caused by a build-up of creosote, a tar-like deposit from condensed wood gases. "Avoid using green wood or allowing any other materials to burn slowly to minimize the build-up. When your individual or combination unit is first installed, check daily for creosote until you have determined how frequently it will have to be cleaned out," Mr. Jones advises.

Chimneys designed for oil or gas may

not be suitable for wood. Masonry chimneys should be carefully inspected

## Soybean Crop Increasing

Canada is approaching soybean self-sufficiency: Soybean average in southern Ontario appears to have increased to almost 700,000 acres this year, compared with 500,000 acres last year and 380,000 acres the year before. Assuming domestic consumption is about the same as in 1977-78, imports in the coming crop year could be as low as 110,000 tonnes, compared to an annual average of about 380,000 tonnes in the last few years. Canadian soybean prices are expected to be about \$230. per tonne this fall.

inside and out to make sure they are in good shape and sized properly. Although factory-built chimneys which have been certified by the Under-writers' Laboratory of Canada may be adequate, Type B chimneys, generally used with gas furnaces, should not be used.

Safe clearances for wood-burning units are listed in the Ontario Building Code, available from your local library. To make sure your unit has been safely installed, contact your local fire department. A free booklet, Heating with Wood Safely, is available from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, publications section, Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P7. For further information, get in touch with the energy safety branch of the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations, 400 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario (416) 965-4313.

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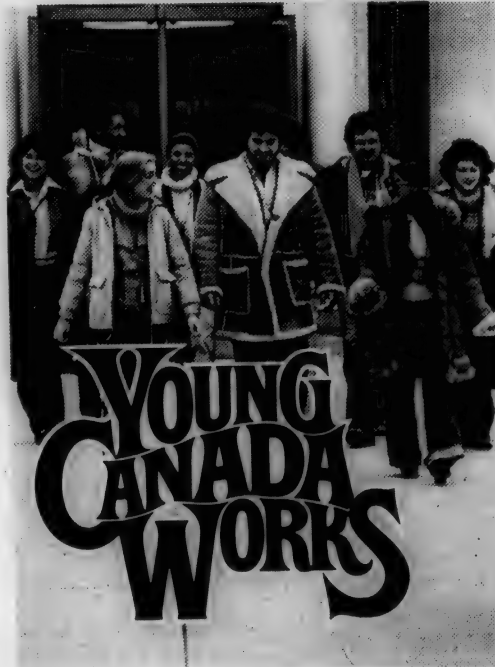
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# Parliament of Farmers Held in Hamilton

The OFA held its 42nd. Annual Convention in Hamilton on November 27, 28, and 29th. This convention is the Parliament of Farmers. For three days over 450 farmers from across the Province, representing over 23,000 Ontario farmers, were gathered together to discuss their problems, express their hopes and to determine their priorities and policies for not only next year, but for many years to come.

Fourteen delegates from North and South Hastings attended this convention. Attending from North Hastings were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn. And from South Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Langstaff, Mr. Henry VanWinkoop, Mr. Andy Jongenotter, and Mr. and Mrs. Price-Morris.

A superb success! That's the overwhelming consensus from the delegates and visitors from across the province who attended the 24th Annual Convention.

The delegates, some of whom arrived late Sunday afternoon and therefore missed this season's first snowstorm in Southern Ontario, dealt with 42 resolutions and 15 committee reports over the three-day convention. Topics ranged across the whole field of agriculture: industrial waste disposal, farm machinery costs and repairs, beef marketing, tile drainage assistance, the Agricultural Export Council, fuel rebates, ARDA,

Canfarm, capital grants, Hydro, insurance, property rights, foreign aid programs, pollution and pesticides, plus many others.

A highlight of the Convention, which had the theme of "Commitment", was the speech given by Peter Hannam, OFA President, Monday afternoon. Mr. Hannam, who was re-elected by acclamation for this third term, heavily criticized both their lack of commitment to the agricultural industry.

He said that one example of the severe pressures placed on farmers was the way governments allowed urbanites to impose their lifestyle on rural Ontario by demanding there be a "park-like" atmosphere with no noise, no smells and no farm activities. "If these people are not stopped, farming will be severely restricted beyond all reason," he said. "I don't want farming to go the way of the buffalo; I don't want farmers to be looked on as a curiosity, a hold-over from some golden age," he added.

Guest speaker on Monday evening was John Sokol, a beef farmer and a lecturer on food policies at York University, Toronto, who suggested the price of food would rise at the consumer level about 15 percent in the next several years. Dr. Beryl Orris, was guest speaker at Tuesday night's banquet speaking on self motivation.

Elections were held for both First and Second Vice-Presidents on Tuesday with Ralph Barrie, the incumbent from Lanark County, re-elected for his third term. As was Second Vice-President is Ron White, from Middlesex County, who has been an OFA Executive for several years.

The Convention officially closed Wednesday afternoon, but was followed

immediately by the OFA Board of Directors' meeting. At this time the other Executive members were elected: Delby Bucknall from North Niagara, Albin Kormos from Norfolk and Frank Wall from Norfolk were re-elected. The new member is Colleen Brown from Ottawa-Carleton.

Hastings County submitted resolutions three of which were carried at the convention.


1 - Expropriation Act: We want the present expropriation act changed to read that settlement be made before access to property is permitted.

2 - Tile Drainage Assistance: We want OFA to approach Federal and Provincial Governments for financial assistance for installing tile drainage on lands where erosion is a contributing factor to pollution. This resolution was lost.

3 - Dog Act: OFA press the Provincial Government to review paragraph 13 of Chapter 13 of the said Act to reflect a more realistic value of livestock killed by dogs.

4 - Right To Work: OFA strongly objected to the disruptions to our economy and to the hardships caused to individuals not directly involved in the dispute during labour strikes, and further be it resolved that OFA once again seek implementation of the final offer selection procedure, or other improved method, of selling labour disputes which would reduce such disruptions.

We urge all Hastings County Federation members to come out to our regular monthly meetings, which will be held on the 3rd Thursday of the each month in the Agricultural Office Stirling. OFA needs the support of all its members to keep doing the great job it is now doing for its members.

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# MADOC THE REVIEW



Vol. 101, No. 2

MADOC, ONTARIO

WED., JAN. 10, 1979

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy

## Million \$ project planned

Details of the multi-million dollar water and sewage facilities to be constructed in the Village of Madoc within the next two years were given by the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission Daryl Kramp at the Jan. 2 meeting of council.

The 3.2 million dollar project has been given approval in principal by the Ministry of Environment but is still subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. Approximately 70 per cent of the cost of the project will be offset by subsidies from the federal and provincial government.

The first phase following the drilling of the Village well will be the laying of pipes along south Durham street then south and north on Seymour street. This phase will take place in the summer of 1979. Priority

was given to this area, Mr. Kramp explained, owing to the revamping of highway 62 which will be co-ordinated with the installation of the water and sewage facilities.

Also to be undertaken in July, August and September of 1979 will be the major work of installing lines along Baldwin, Elgin and St. Lawrence streets.

In the fall of the same year the main trunk sewage line under Seymour Street which runs along Deer Creek to the lagoon will be laid. This is a definite must, Mr. Kramp explained if Madoc is to expand as it is hoped it will. The present main trunk line is now operating at capacity and is seeping in places into the Creek.

As soon as the frost has left the ground in the spring of 1980 the water and sewer lines will be laid along Elgin street east and Wellington and Dingman streets. The storm sewers along Elgin street and south Durham street will have to be looked at as well at that time Mr. Kramp said.

A new water tower will be erected during the summer of 1980. At the same time the last phase, the west end of town, will be completed including Livingston St. W., Seymour St. Peter and Rollins streets to connect with the main trunk.

During the discussion Mr. Kramp said that he thought the Village should arrange a public meeting to clarify the council's stand before the meeting with the OMB. If there are any objections they could perhaps be cleared up before the meeting this spring. The problem is that if there is an objection made to the OMB it could delay the water and sewage project for another half a year. Council supported the idea of a public meeting but no definite date has yet been set.

## Chamber Plans for Carnival

Only the student dance planned for Friday night remained in question as the Winter Carnival Committee of the Madoc and district Chamber of Commerce wrapped up plans for this year's Carnival, Saturday.

An additional day has been added to the festivities which will last from January 24 through 28.

This year's committee, composed of Bob Bancroft, Adam Godfrey and Debbie Wiggins have planned a full slate of events.

The Carnival will be kicked-off with a Winter Theatre, sponsored by the Institute of Applied Metaphysics and featuring performances by three local schools.

Thursday evening the Rebeccas and the Independent Order of Foresters will sponsor the Snow Queen Contest at the Kiwanis Centre. A Monte Carlo night in the Banquet Room of the Madoc Hotel will be held by the Kinsmen the same evening.

Friday night the IOOF will again be in charge as the torch light parade will wend its way through the Village. An Adult Dance will also be taking place at the Kiwanis Centre, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, while at the Madoc and District Recreational Centre the CFTO Basset Hounds and the NHL Oldtimers will be taking on the Centre Hastings Hockey League Allstars, sponsored by the CHHL.

Saturday morning bright and early the Kinsmen ice-fishing derby will be underway; the Kinett's will be operating a Flea Market at the Kiwanis Centre and everyone is invited to a luncheon sponsored by the Eastern Star in the Eastern Star Room.

The Madoc Volunteer Firefighters be out in force Saturday at 4 p.m. for games events; the Legion will sponsor more sedate sports such as Cribbage, Euchre and Darts. The men and women arm wrestlers are invited to test their prowess at the Madoc Hotel at 4:30 p.m.

After those activities the Orange Lodge will be holding a dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

Saturday evening the children are invited to take part in free skating and races at the Arena.

Sunday morning the Firemen will be holding a Pancake Breakfast at the Kiwanis Centre. The Kinsmen will sponsor a Snowmobile Poker Run Sunday beginning in the morning. In the afternoon the Icecapades will be presented by the Madoc and District Community Centre, followed by a broomball game sponsored by the Ladies Broomball League.

Sunday evening the events will wind up with an Intermediate "C" hockey game between Tweed and Brighton.

More details and times will be available next week.

## Madoc Twp Council Briefs

All members of the Madoc Township council were present Jan. 2 when a resolution was passed to support the establishment of a pilot wood-electric plant in the Centre Hastings area. Council gave their support on the grounds that the plant would create jobs without harming the environment.

Gerald Reid, Maurice Goulah and Richard Chapman were appointed to the Arena Committee for 1979.

A by-law was passed, setting the day of the regular council meeting as the first Monday of the month except when Monday was a holiday, then it would be held on Tuesday. Meetings will be held at 12 noon for January, February and March.

Fence viewers were appointed to be passed by by-law at the February meeting. Council decided to subscribe to the Municipal World Magazine for all members of council.

Madoc Township will donate \$200. to the workshop for Handicapped Adults in this area.

Council decided to order 350 dog tags for 1979.

The clerk was instructed to write Clarke Rollins informing him that Madoc Township has asked the M.T.C. that the road from Highway 747 to O'Hara's Mill be a Development Road.

Gerald Reid and Michael Haley will attend the Good Roads Convention in February.

The Membership fee of \$31. was sent to the Good Roads Association.

The road superintendent's report for December was accepted for payment. It was decided to tender for 11,000 cu. yds. of gravel. Tenders to be published Jan. 12 and 19 to close at noon Feb. 5, 1979. Work to be completed May 31, 1979.

The next council meeting will be held Feb. 5 at 12 noon.



Winter scene on the farm.

## Connerty:

## Give Committee Authority

Ian Connerty, chairman of the Planning Committee recommended to the Village council that an Industrial Development Committee that has some authority should be formed to give direction to future plans for the Village.

Human resources are an important part of planning as well as the industrial resources, he stated, but they must have some power to act.

The need to organize at the municipal level became apparent to Mr. Connerty when he attended a Canadian Council of Rural Development workshop for Eastern Ontario in Perth, Dec. 12. The main conclusion drawn from the workshop was that the senior levels of government (federal and provincial), are not doing great deal of rural eastern Ontario.

"We are going to have to do it for ourselves," he said.

He told his fellow councillors that he had made contact with a firm of consulting engineers from Ottawa at the conference who would be willing to meet with them and do a report on the possibilities for industries in the area. They would provide their services at no cost to the municipality.

The firm, Mr. Connerty explained, has had a remarkable success rate in the past. They attracted industries to rural Prince Edward Island in a year and a half.

As an example of what a community can do when senior businessmen work together and take the responsibility for attracting industries to their area he pointed out the case of Amherst Industries. Amherst Industries, formerly of Millhaven, re-located in Perth because of the initiative of a businessman Joe Perkins. Mr. Perkins gave the company the use of a warehouse until such time as they could have a building built and serviced.

This is the type of enthusiasm the Village needs and we must give those involved a committee to support and strengthen it, he said.

## Fire Destroyed Home

An early morning fire December 22 left a Cooper man, Randy Rose, with only the clothes he wore at the time. The Madoc Township Fire Department answered the call at 5:30 a.m. but the blaze was already too far advanced to save the home which was completely gutted.

The four firefighters and the pumper truck remained on the scene to protect other buildings in the event that the wind changed direction.

The house was partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was not determined.

# Madoc Council Briefs

The Village of Madoc council passed a motion Tuesday night to donate \$100 to the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre. They did not approve a request by Mental Health, Ontario for a donation of \$25 on the grounds that it was not a local organization.

Approval was given to the payment of the membership fee of \$31 to the Ontario Good Roads Association.

Council concurred with the resolution by the Village of Deloro that their nursing home should be expanded. It was pointed out by councillor Terry Pigden that many local people reside there and that local people are employed there.

A letter was received from the Moira River Conservation Authority stating that the Village owed \$58 toward the total cost of \$187 for the removal of trees from the Deer Creek area in January 1978.

It was decided to pay the request from the Highlands of Hastings for \$100 for the '78 grant and to pay the 1979 grant as well. Councillors said this was a worthwhile investment on the grounds that it provided good advertising for the area.

The council approved a request by the Kingston Township for support for firefighters in their request for an income tax exemption of \$1,000 per year.

The problem of surface water which was introduced at the last council meeting concerning Janice Embury was tabled until next meeting. Council is awaiting legal advice on the matter.

The council learned that the old arena property is presently zoned Community Facility (CF).

Terry Pigden and Ian Connerty were appointed by council to look into possible means of saving energy in public buildings and into the feasibility of establishing an energy conservation committee. Mr. Pigden suggested that it may be possible for the Village to generate its own power to heat and light its buildings.

It was resolved that members of the Community Centre Board should be paid \$15 per meeting. Councillor Joe Ash said

this would assure that only those members who attended would be paid.

Councillor Daryl Kramp requested that a check be made on the situation with the Village well as no report has been received by council. Mr. Pigden suggested that perhaps a well-witcher could be employed to try to locate a probable location for the new well should other means prove unsuccessful.

Approval was given to the rental of the office below the Council Chamber to Daymond D. Shields, Community and Social Services. Mr. Shields will be employing two local women to establish a counselling service for parents of children who are severely retarded. The rental fee is still to be negotiated.

The council voted to raise the rent for two of their properties. The apartment in the old Fire Hall and the old Town Hall will, as of March 1, be rented for \$65 per month instead of the previous \$55 per month.

A planning committee meeting, to which the public is encouraged to attend and provide input, will be held January 18 commencing at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Councillor Ash suggested that some recognition should be paid to the Centennial Committee who worked so hard during the past year. The council felt that they should check on the state of the Centennial account before they decided on the form this recognition would take.

Councillors will receive 12 cents a kilometer for any trips they make on Village business. They currently receive 20 cents a mile.



Pussy cat, I love you.

## Time on Your Hands?

sure, must increase if you have children to feed and clothe.

The retired individual may feel a similar sense of anxiety. Without a clock to punch, or without having to travel that familiar route to work every day, time on his hands is something he might not want. God knows all about your circum-

stances. He can change those dragging, fearsome hours to ones of fulfillment. He, the author of time, really knows what makes life tick. You can come to know this God through His Son, who reveals Him. Jesus, despite our ups and downs, is the same "yesterday, today and forever". (Heb. 13:8). Consider the author of time.

## Committee Wants Budgets

If your club or organization would like to receive a piece of the Madoc and District Recreation Committee financial pie now is the time to prepare your request. The committee held its first meeting January 4 and at that time decided to request that club budgets be submitted at their next meeting February 1 at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Council Chambers.

The committee must receive this information in order to prepare their own request for money from the three participating councils: Madoc, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township. Each municipality pays according to the percentage of participants they have in the various organizations.

The committee's total budget for last year was in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Representing the Village of Madoc at the meeting were Joe Ash and Ian Connerty; from Madoc Township, Maurice Goulah and Gerald Reid. Huntingdon Township representatives were not present at this meeting but the following have been appointed to the committee: Ted Pollock, Agnes Thompson, Ross Twiddy, James Haggerty and Pauline Thompson.

When we were children in school we loved the thought of Christmas, Easter or summer holidays. It was exhilarating just to think of all that free time to play, visit friends, or do any number of thoroughly fantastic things. When we become adults however, the thought of having time on our hands can sometimes appear ominous. I recall how, after having worked at a factory for some time, I was laid off. Looking for a job or waiting to be called back to work while the bills keep coming in, is not particularly encouraging. Payments still have to be made whether you're working or not. The pressure, I'm

## Committee Appointments

The Madoc Village Council appointed the following members to committees of council at the council meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 2:

Community Centre Board, (responsible for Arena affairs), three members from the municipality: Joe Ash, Ian Connerty and Jim Daniels.

The Lakeview Cemetery: Jim Daniels. Madoc Public Library Board, (five members) M. Reid, A. Symon, B. McCann, L. Connor and B. Pigden.

Centre Hastings Medical Centre: Tom Deline.

Moira River Conservation Authority: Tom Burnside.

Marmora Joint Manpower Assessment and Planning Committee, (two members) Ian Connerty and Daryl Kramp.

## Huntingdon Township Council Briefs

Two representatives from the Ministry of Housing attended the Jan. 2 meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council held at the Township Hall. John Brown and Rosalind Chrzan discussed the questionnaire which was sent to the Township on July 13 in regard to a subdivision proposed by William E. Baker. No action has been taken on this due to the fact that Hastings County has made no decision as to the planning for this sub-division. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Chrzan were assured a reply as soon as council hears from the County Planning Board.

William Love addressed council on behalf of Boyes Explosives Ltd. He asked that the Township enforce their by-law 1025 which prohibits the use of a trailer for accommodations in the Township of Huntingdon.

Council assured him that a registered letter is being sent to William E. Baker asking him to remove the trailer as soon as possible from 1.5, C.12 which is directly

across from Boyes Explosives' magazine.

A by-law was passed appointing Ted Pollock, Agnes Thompson, Ross Twiddy, James Haggerty and Pauline Thompson to the Recreation Committee.

Approval was given to a raise in the rate of pay to the Road Accounts Clerk, Elvin Holland of \$100 over his 1978 salary which brings him to \$1,300 per year.

A by-law authorizing the temporary borrowing of up to \$140,000 for the year 1979 was passed.

An increase of \$1,200 per year as requested by Sam Danford and Sons for garbage collection was approved.

A motion that council approve the purchase and installation of the Volunteer Fire Department's communication system if it is found to be effective in the Huntingdon area in tests carried out by the Belleville Fire Chief on Jan. 3.

The next council meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 4 at 12:30.

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# Volunteer Firefighters Demand \$1,000 Tax Exemption

Wednesday evening 73 firefighters representing the stations within the Hastings-Prince Edward Fire Mutual Aid Association voted to support the Leeds and Grenville County Mutual Aid Fire Service Association in their request that the



John Orr, Tweed, was given a hearty round of applause by firefighters Wednesday night when it was announced that he had completed 50 years of service. Mr. Orr's father also served on the Tweed force which was established in 1894.

## Village supported CHORD proposal

The Village of Madoc passed a resolution Tuesday night at its regular meeting which could have important long-term effects on the future of the Centre Hastings area. Reeve Tom Deline Jr. proposed the motion from the floor that support be given to efforts to obtain a pilot wood-electric plant to be built in the Centre Hastings area as soon as possible. Council voted unanimously in favor of the resolution.

The motion was prompted by the recommendation by the Porter Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning that wood-fuelled electric power stations be built in Eastern Ontario in the next 21 years.

Since the local resources and manpower are suited to just such a plant and since the plant would not harm the environment Mr. Deline recommended that the effort be made to obtain the plant for this area.

Members of the Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development (CHORD) have brought this matter to the attention of the local council and to the Madoc Township council which also supported the resolution. It is their hope that if enough pressure is applied by local politicians and residents the first wood-fired power generating station in Ontario will be located in Centre Hastings.

At their first meeting Ian Connerty one of the founding members stated that the generating station would create 700 jobs in the area over the next 15 years.

Reeve Deline said that he intends to carry the Hastings County Council on Jan. 11 and to request to the minister of energy Allistair Gillespie in Ottawa. Letters are being sent to local M.P.'s M.P.'s and to the Prime Minister himself.

Deputy reeve Daryl Kramp suggested that a letter should also be sent to CHORD to inform them that the council is backing their plan. "We should be thankful that we have this opportunity," he said, "with the environmental push we have a good chance for this plant."

annual tax exemption allowed volunteer firefighters be brought up to a "more realistic present-day level".

Currently volunteer firefighters are allowed an annual exemption of \$300 a figure established in 1951. The firefighters are now asking for an exemption of \$1,000 per year.

"Generally it costs us money to be a volunteer firefighter, not to mention the personal, family and social infringements," the Leeds and Grenville letter stated.

"The service we provide is recognized in many cases with a token of gratitude by the municipality in line with its capability to provide funds from its tax base. To call this 'taxable income' is an insult to you and I and to the volunteer fire service."

To add insult to injury the firefighters are being ignored in their request by the federal government. The matter was brought before the House of Commons on two occasions during the month of November but still has not received the attention of the Government.

One cause appears to be the fact that the Minister of Finance, Jean Chretien does not believe the volunteer force exists. When replying to the Agusta Township Volunteer Fire Departments inquiry as to the state of tax exemption the following reply was received from the honorable minister:

"It (\$300 exemption) was introduced at a time when services of volunteer firemen were very necessary to communities and, in some areas, were the only such services provided. Today, these local governments and the services of volunteer firemen are not as widespread throughout Canada as before."

To counter Mr. Chretien's statement the Leeds and Grenville Department produced the statistics for Ontario which indicate that they consider to be the true picture of the importance of volunteer firefighters.

"Ontario Fire Marshal's Office Statistics, 1978: 470 Volunteer Fire Departments; 88 Combination Fire Departments; 35 Full Time Salaried Departments. The number of volunteer firefighters is 15,923 of salaried full time firefighters 7,769."

A letter has been sent by the Kingston Township Volunteer Fire Department to every municipality in Ontario asking that the local councils support their volunteer firefighters in their request for the \$1,000 tax exemption. Monday the Village of Madoc voted to back their firefighters in this request. The firefighters have been fighting for this reform for the past 20 years.

The Hastings-Prince Edward Fire Mutual Aid Association Represents between 300 and 400 firefighters from Coe Hill to Picton. During the month of December they answered 105 fire calls. 60 of these were in Belleville.



John Clemens, Reeve of Tweed, was the guest speaker of the evening. He related the common interests of firefighters and insurance companies with regard to discovering the causes of fires. He noted the concern over the increasing number of wood-burning stoves being used by those unfamiliar with their use. His closing words congratulated firefighters on their excellent work and thanked them on behalf of the citizens of the two counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.



The 1979 executive of the Hastings-Prince Edward Fire Mutual Aid Association assumed their offices Wednesday night at the meeting held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Above the 1979 secretary-treasurer Doug Bradshaw and president Bob Pearce (both of Thurlow) were

welcomed to office by 1978 president Frank Moran and secretary-treasurer Wayne Tod (Frankford). The 1979 first vice-president is Will Pickett (Sidney) and Bob Kirkwood (Madoc) is the second vice-president.

## Keeping in Touch

For years the development of Canadian Sport on the amateur level was hindered by the distinct lack of a National Sport Policy.

In the mid-seventies, when it became more apparent that a National Policy was required, the Government of Canada put together Sports Canada and the Ministry of Fitness and Amateur Sport.

With the coming Olympic Games, in 1976, the Government, through necessity, suddenly changed course in mid-stream and created the 1976 Olympic Lottery or Loto-Canada. Canadians, through the purchase of a ten dollar lottery ticket, would be able to not only contribute to the costs of the Olympic Games, but as well, contribute to the support of Amateur Sport in their own province.

The Minister of National Sport, recently in a public address, admitted that her Department had fallen down from an attack of Murphy's Law, that is, that if anything can go wrong, it will. Such is the case with Loto-Canada.

Presently, the current split from Loto-Canada profits is three ways: 82.5 per cent of net profits to the Olympic debt; 12.5 per cent to the provinces; and 5 per cent to Sport Canada. That policy is to be re-formulated in December, 1979. By then, the Government hopes to have paid off the extravagance of the City of Montreal.

Recently Loto-Canada, under the direction of the Minister of Fitness and Sport sought to expand its share of the market for lotteries. The Government made commitments totalling up to \$37 million to develop a new lottery: Loto-Select. The new lottery was to be similar to one in Ontario that allows one to pick your own numbers. In October the Government announced that it was cancelling the Loto-Select Program. Since then, it has been negotiating with suppliers to withdraw from its contracts. It continues to pay rent for leased facilities and to provide compensation to employees that have been terminated.

One of the major contracts for the supply of services for the new lottery was awarded, untendered, to an American-based computer company. Withdrawing from this contract with General Instruments alone, will cost the Government several millions of dollars in penalty payments.

It is my hope, and that of my Party, that somehow, Loto-Canada might be forced to show a little more respect for the dollar of the tax-payer. We see little sense in Loto-Canada attempting to grab more of the lottery market.

At a time when the Government is asking for the people to show restraint we fail to see any sort of example being set by the Government. As well, the Government could have done better to have allowed an



Jack Ellis, M.P.

open tendering for contracts and in so doing, allowing Canadian computer companies to take part in the competition.

Recent Government cut-backs have hit organizations as well as other activities that the Government is involved in. Sports, like other areas of our life, are subject once again to the ad hoc nature of our Government. One might have expected that the Loto Canada operation, with the immense support that it has received would have been able to make up for this lack of Government support. But then, the profits from the lottery are subject to the problems of mismanagement by Government.

Recent cut-backs to Sports Canada could have been then made up, if the Government had not blundered in its awarding of contracts for computers to manage the Lottery programmes.

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Madoc, Ont.

**ANNUAL**

### JANUARY CLEARANCE

**THIS SALE HAS NO  
GIMMICKS - ALL  
DISCOUNTS ARE  
GENUINE.**



**20% discount on**  
**Dresses, Blouses, Pantsuits,**  
**Skirts, Pants, Sweaters,**  
**Winter Coats, Jackets**

**- Also -**

**20% off Purses, Shoes**  
**& Winter Boots**

**Special Sale Racks with**

**up to 50% off**

**ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE  
DISCOUNTED**

### WHAT IS MORE IMPORTANT IN BREAD TODAY?

by Joan Fielden

What is bread? This is a question we should ask ourselves more often — as often as we reach for our morning toast, for our lunchtime sandwich or our dinner-time roll.

Bread is a food. It is not just a filler. Our modern loaf of bread is a nutritious food, made from a combination of ingredients, packed with the protein, the vitamins and the minerals we need for good nutrition and health. Bread has not always been the nutritionally balanced food that it is today. Modern milling methods have been directed toward production of finer, whiter flours. The resultant losses in food value (particularly vitamins and minerals in the outer layers and the wheat germ) were, until 1953, reflected in the total food value of our white bread. However, in that year, Canadians were offered, for the first time, vitamin enriched white flour and bread. Today, 100 per cent of the flour sold in Canada is enriched. This means that it contains extra B vitamins and iron. To be labelled enriched white bread, bread must contain in addition milk solids in amounts carefully regulated by federal government regulations. Thus bread has become a food which can rightfully take its place beside the other nutritious foods which form the basis of an ideal daily eating pattern for Canadians.

## WALLPAPER SALE

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If you're looking for a bargain in furniture and appliances, save not only money, but the driving and the crowds. Come to MADOC FURNITURE'S Great

## *January Clearance Sale*

# 30% off

All in-stock chairs, beautiful fabrics and colors  
Bed Sofas Also marked down making for  
fantastic savings!

● TV'S ● APPLIANCES ● LAMPS ● MATTRESSES

*all at great values - Terms Available at*

## Madoc Furniture Ltd.

120 Russell St. (Old Liquor Store) MADOC



The weather is cold but streams resist.

## Most Applications for Life Insurance are Accepted

Most Canadians who apply for life insurance get it, reports The Canadian Life Insurance Association.

Ninety-eight per cent of applications for life insurance are accepted. Of the two per cent declined in 1977, 32 per cent were rejected because of heart disorders, 46 per cent because of other serious health problems and the rest for other reasons. Only one fifth of one per cent were turned down because of dangerous occupations.

Of the individual life insurance policies purchased by Canadians during 1977, only four per cent were extra-risk. A study of these, shows that 27 per cent were because of heart disease, 13 per cent because of weight problems, 36 per cent because of other physical impairments, 13 per cent because of dangerous occupations and 11 per cent for other reasons.

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Cheese Company Ltd.

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# Around the Village

by JEAN ASSELSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davies had a special Christmas gift this year, with the arrival of a granddaughter, born on December 25. The parents are Giselle and Ronald Davies of Brockville, a sister for Lisa. Lisa stayed the week at her grandparents while her mother was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chatterton of Port Hope visited Viola and Walter Wannamaker's apartment on Wellington St. over the Christmas holidays. On returning home to Port Hope, Russell had a heart attack and is in Cobourg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wannamaker and family of Bancroft visited his parents home on Wellington St. Wednesday after Christmas.

On Sunday of this week Elmer and Irene and family of Bancroft called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker and took them to their daughter Peggy's home in Belleville for the day.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Evelyn French of the Sr. Citizens Residence on Wellington St. invited the ladies of the Residence for an afternoon get together, lunch and social time.

Wednesday afternoon Jan. 3, Ladies of Trinity United Church including Miss Ada Adams, Mrs. Joan Jones, Mrs. Wilma Paterick, Mrs. Hazel Betty, Mrs. Jessie Holland and Mrs. Viola Wannamaker visited at the retirement Home on St. Lawrence St. and entertained the Residents for an hour.

## Churches Plan Special Services

Again this year the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church has planned a week of special services for January 15 - 21.

Rev. Allan Summers, a Wesleyan pastor from Shawville, Quebec has been invited as guest speaker. Rev. Summers is a young man with a burden for evangelism and growth of the Church. After graduating from Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. he served as youth pastor in a growing church in Oshawa and presently has his own charge in Shawville.

Each evening during this week the services will include special music, congregational singing, and ministry from the scriptures. Friday night, Jan. 12 will be Youth Night with guest musicians, The Proverbs, from Westport, Ontario. On Sunday, Jan. 21 there will be a special singing group from Pembroke called the Challengers.

Evening services will begin at 7:30. The pastor and congregation invite the community to attend and enjoy this special week with them.

### Ministry of Natural Resources

TENDERS TW68 AND TW69

PROVINCIAL PART FIREWOOD  
CONCESSION

Sealed tenders to operate concessions at Bon Echo Provincial Park, R.R. 1, Cloyne and Sharbot Lake Provincial Park, R.R. 2, Sharbot Lake, will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources until 12:30 P.M., January 12, 1979.

Requests for tender documents and information packages are available from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Melville Street, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0 (Telephone 613-478-2330).



W. Vonk  
District Manager  
Tweed District  
Tweed, Ontario.

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Russell St., Madoc



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Fri.-Sat. 6 a.m.-Midnight

Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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COME & ENJOY

## Meeting the Test

A total of 52 Jehovah's Witnesses and interested persons gathered at East Northumberland Secondary School, Brighton, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 to hear W. Graham, District co-ordinator of Jehovah's Witnesses, deliver the public address 'Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty'. Many local families were among those present for this highlight of the two day meet.

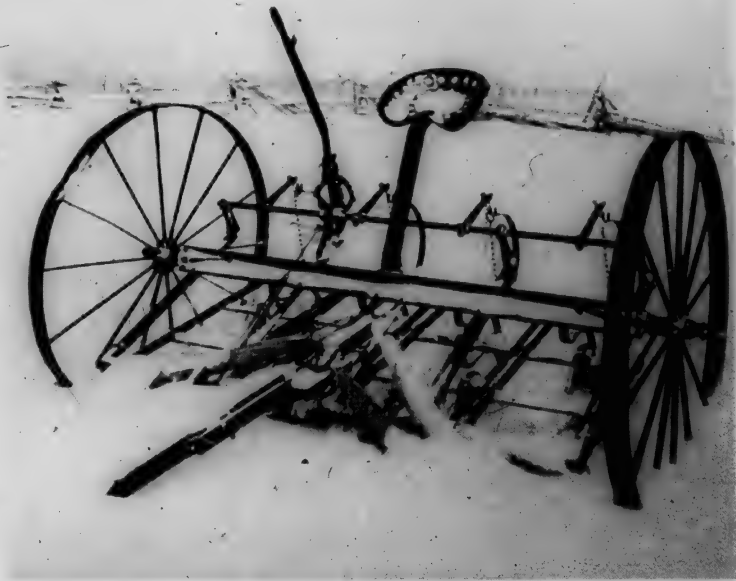
"Satan is intent on breaking Christian loyalty," according to Graham, "by using crafty acts which range from violent persecution to natural desires and selfish inclinations". "Today's environment puts Christian families under test," he continued, "with 538,000 divorces compared to 987,000 marriages in the first six months of 1976 according to the World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1977. There is also skyrocketing delinquency and discontent among youths."

Graham then outlined how Bible

principles, if applied, could alleviate these problems but suggested knowing what to do was not enough - only doing it worked. He told his audience that they should do good to men of all sorts, be diligent and respectful to employers, be thoughtful and kind, be empathic and compassionate even if under pressure to act otherwise. He supported these contentions with several Bible texts.

After encouraging the faithful to continue their door to door preaching, Graham emphasized the importance of personal Bible study and prayer to strengthen the believer to remain loyal to his God under all circumstances.

The convention was organized into 13 departments manned by Witness volunteers. The conventions are co-ordinated by representatives of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society which has the Canadian headquarters in Toronto.



Snowbound horse cultivator.

### Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for week Jan. 10- Jan. 16

#### Wednesday, Jan. 10

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed

7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Curling Club

#### Thursday, Jan. 11

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open for rental.

3:15 - 4:45 p.m. Open Shinney \$2. per person.

5:45 - 6:45 Ivanhoe Knights.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Banlam vs Havelock.

9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Open for rental.

#### Friday, Jan. 12

9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Open for rental.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L.

#### Saturday, Jan. 13

9 a.m. - 12 House league

12 - 2 p.m. Open for rental.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ringette.

4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Open for rental.

8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L. Cooper vs Queensboro, Bannockburn vs Marmora

#### Sunday, Dec. 14

9:30 p.m. - 10:30 Eldorado practice.

10:45 - 11:45 Dave McMaster.

12 - 2 p.m. Skating Club.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Public Skate.

4:30 - 5:30 Madoc "T" birds practice.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Open for rental.

8 p.m. - Madoc "Juniors".

#### Monday, Dec. 15

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open for rental.

5:30 - 10 p.m. Skating Club.

10:15 - 11:15 Kinsmen practice.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 16

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open for rental.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. House league.

6:15 - 7:15 Banlam practice.

7:30 - 8:30 Midget practice.

8:45 - 10:15 Madoc "Juniors" practice.

For bookings call 473-4206.

## CENTRE HASTINGS NIGHT SCHOOL COURSE OFFERINGS FOR COMMENCEMENT THE WEEK OF JANUARY 22

BALLROOM DANCING - Beginners \$5.00 Thurs.

BALLROOM DANCING - Advanced \$5.00 Thurs.

DISCO DANCING - Adults \$5.00 Tues.

OIL PAINTING - \$8.40 Thurs.

BASIC DRAWING - \$8.40 Thurs.

ANTIQUES - \$8.40 Tues.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS - \$6.30 Tues.

KARATE (Feb.14) - \$21.00 Mon./Wed.

REGISTRATION - January 9-11-16-18

7-9 p.m.

D.J. Brazeau, Supervisor D. McMaster Secretary

CHSS - 613-473-4251

## Life Insurance Investments in Ontario Top \$14.2 Billion

According to the latest figures from The Canadian Life Insurance Association, investments attributed to Ontario by member companies amounted to \$14,214 million at the first of 1977.

The total of \$14,214 million reflects investment opportunities in the province; part of these amounts has been attributed to Ontario by special formulas.

\$11,604 million was from funds held on behalf of Canadian policyholders, and the additional \$2,610 million was mainly investments made on behalf of U.S. policyholders by American life companies doing business in Canada.

Investments in mortgages and real estate

amounting to \$6,517 million helped people finance their homes and build needed apartments and office buildings, stores and shopping plazas, warehouses and plants. Literally tens of thousands of buildings — ranging from single-family homes have been financed in Ontario by life insurance funds.

The investments of life insurance companies in provincial and municipal bonds help governments provide essential services such as schools, roads and sewers.

Investments in corporate securities help finance new business ventures and enable established businesses to expand, creating more jobs for Ontario workers.

## NOTICE

ONTARIO HYDRO has instructed Madoc Hydro to increase the local rates by an average of 16.4% effective with March 1st, 1979 billing.

### The Very Thing For Ladies Northbrook, Ont.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES SLASHED

Blouses .....	Reg. \$17.98-\$24.98.....	<b>\$10.00</b>
Blouses .....	Reg. \$11.98-\$17.98.....	<b>\$5.00</b>
Skirts .....	Reg. to \$18.98.....	<b>\$7.50</b>

Sweaters ..... **25% OFF**

Night Wear ..... **30%-50% OFF**

Lee Jeans & Cords.... **2 for \$23.00**

Wrangler & Foxy..... Reg. \$23.98..... **\$20.00**

Sale Ends Jan. 31/79

# Queensborough News

The candlelight service held in Hazards United church was well attended Saturday Dec. 23.

On Dec. 24 Mrs. Will Cassidy had as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones & family, Tweed: Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Waterloo; Mr. Wayne Cassidy, Belleville and Miss Kathy French, Madoc.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes were: Mrs. Muriel Roushohn and Mr. & Mrs. Tom Moorcroft and family of Whitby; Miss Debbie Sine, Belleville and Messrs. Michael and Garry Sine, Belleville and Messrs. Michael and Garry Sine, Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sykes of Belleville.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent several days during Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean in Trenton and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner and family in Frankford. She also visited her mother Mrs. Thos. Ash, Green Acres on Sunday afternoon along with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean.

Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vastokas were Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tokley and Rose Laffin. Saturday dinner guests were Mr. & Mrs. Ken Cassidy; Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Holmes also Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cassidy of Waterloo. The Vastokases spent Christmas with their parents in Toronto.

Christmas Day visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Cassidy were Mr. & Mrs. Larry Jones and family and Mr. & Mrs. John Morgan and family, Tweed, Wayne Cassidy, Belleville, Kathy French, Madoc, and Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cassidy of Waterloo, who also spent several days around the holiday with the Cassidys.

Mrs. Will Cassidy was dinner guest on Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Ken Cassidy and visited Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tokley later that day. Mrs. Walter Tokley Tweed spent a few days around Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tokley.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Roushohn, Darlene and Heather of Trenton visited Mr. & Mrs. Bill Roushohn on Friday.

Mrs. Will Lynn spent a few days during Christmas in Grafton with Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lynn and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke, visited Mr. & Mrs. Paul Downey Madoc on Wednesday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Allan Harrington of Agincourt; Mrs. John Van Heukelom, Deloro; Mr. & Mrs. John Van Heukelom & Marie, Burlington; Mr. & Mrs. Garry Goodby, Tammy and Brian of Beaverton; Mr. & Mrs. George Laurin, Trent River and Mrs. Betty LaPalm, Madoc were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. & Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. LaPalm spent Christmas at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Howard at noon and were supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. David Foley.

Mr. & Mrs. Monte Dennis and family visited relatives in Kitchener during the holiday weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke spent several days during the Christmas weekend at the homes of Mr. & Mrs. James Clarke and Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Clarke.

Mr. & Mrs. John Walker and Allan spent Christmas in Belleville at the home of Mrs. Shirley Cooper.

Lawrence Walker, Belleville spent Christmas holidays with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Lisa and Tracy Walker of Kingston and Lawrence Walker, Belleville, spent the New Years weekend with their grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke, also Lawrence Walker of Belleville.

Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Bruce Reid, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke New Year's day.

## Eldorado UCW Met

The December meeting of the Eldorado United Church Women was held at the home of Lois Blackburn on Dec. 5.

Helen Johnson was in charge of the program which centred around the theme of Christmas with appropriate hymns and stories.

Lois Blackburn thanked the members

for their faithful support during the three years she was president.

Mary McMann has been chosen as the new president of the organization.

All members expressed their support to her and look forward to the New Year 1979.

Nature's dried flowers.

## Serve Mexican Food

### TAMALE CASSEROLE

A scrumptious mixture of ground beef, green pepper, tomatoes, corn, olives and chili peeks through a border of cooked cornmeal. If you wish, the cornmeal may be spread evenly on top. Either way, it will be a popular casserole for your family.

1-1/2 pounds ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt  
1 package Lawry's Chili Seasoning Mix  
1-14 oz. can tomatoes  
1-14 oz. can whole kernel corn, drained  
1 cup small pitted ripe olives, drained, optional  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt  
2-1/2 cups cold water  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Brown the ground beef in a skillet until crumbly. Add the onion, green pepper, 1 teaspoon Seasoned Salt, Chili Seasoning Mix and tomatoes. Combine thoroughly. Simmer for 10 minutes. Then add the corn and olives. Mix to combine. Spread this mixture in a 2-quart oblong baking dish. Combine cornmeal, 1 teaspoon Seasoned Salt and cold water. Cook until thick, about 15 minutes. Spread cooked cornmeal over beef mixture evenly. Bake in a 350° F. oven for 40 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese over top and bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

# ...because every child has the right to smile

1979  
International  
Year  
of the  
Child

Unicef Canada





An old wagon wheel decorates the lane.

# THIAMINE DEFICIENCIES EXIST AND THERE ARE ANSWERS TO THEM

by Joan Fielden

Next time you meet a pedestrian who wobbles when he walks, don't accuse him of inebriating too freely. He may be suffering from a thiamine deficiency. One SURE way to be sure of your daily quota of this important B vitamin is to eat enriched and whole grain breads and cereals every day. Other foods that help you "toe the thiamine line" are ham, pork, liver, peas, beans and asparagus.

In the early stages of a thiamine deficiency, one may feel nauseated, depressed and irritable. As the condition progresses, the individual becomes weaker, loses speed of motion, and eye-hand coordination. Fortunately, this need not happen to you — if you "toe the thiamine line".

## MADOC CO-OP

Clearance Sale on all oils in stock

**10% off**

Black Iron Fireplace Sets.

Clearance **\$10.00** on all in stock

26" Franklin Stoves

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Phone 613-473-4227 Madoc, Ont.



## What Not to do on Your Next Vacation

"You will visit six countries in eight days," the travel agent says "each day cram packed with activity".

Books, magazines and travel folders are loaded with suggestions on what to do and see on your next vacation. Seldom is there an article written on what not to do -- which would make most people's vacations many times more satisfying and relaxing.

Don't try to cram too much into your vacation. While a heavy schedule of activities may seem like fun in the planning, a fatiguing schedule can be dangerous to your health and well-being. Fatigue dulls reflexes, slows reactions, and often causes erratic responses to situations.

Don't try to drive too far in a single day. Take your time and have normal rest stops.

Don't eat junk foods. Try to maintain a regular schedule of meals. Don't skip meals and don't overeat.

Don't rush. Allow ample time to pack and get to the airport, and start early if you are travelling by car.

Don't miss your sleep. Try to maintain normal sleeping habits.

Don't try to do things that you are not in physical shape to do.

Don't take too much luggage.

Don't be the "work-horse" for the whole family. Let everyone pitch in with the various tasks to be done.

Don't sit in the same position for a long time. If you are travelling by air, try to elevate your feet or get up and walk down the aisle periodically. If you are travelling by car, have a good posture seat. If you don't, a bath towel, folded across the back above the hip bones will help support the spine decreasing fatigue and backache.

Don't get too much sun. Many a vacation has been ruined due to the effects of sunburn or heat prostration.

The employer can't understand why so many workers end up taking a couple of days sick leave on returning from a vacation. Safety authorities can't understand why there are more accidents in vacation activities than in occupational activities.

Doctors of Chiropractic can tell you about many of the illnesses that are brought on by vacation activities. Doctors of Chiropractic have made a special study of conditions related to the spine and nervous system. He seeks not only to locate the problem and give relief from the symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive rehabilitation and maintenance counsel.



Burdocks hide beneath a blanket of snow.

## Keeping in Touch

by JACK ELLIS M.P.

During the last couple of elections the Prime Minister has been telling us that the "land is strong", and that we don't need to worry about the Canadian economy. It'll take care of itself.

Last fall the Prime Minister travelled to Bonn, West Germany, where he got a rather abrupt awakening. Despite what shape he feels the Canadian economy is in, other World leaders think otherwise. Although we were never told so, there is every good reason to believe that the First Ministers, at the Economic Summit, had some very special advice for the Prime Minister.

A couple of years ago when Britain's pound was falling sharply, the Government was forced by the International Monetary Board to take some very severe measures to control her expenditures. It is believed that if our Prime Minister had not shown some initiative in cutting back government expenses, that the I.M.F. might have stepped in.

Back in Canada, the Government is once again attempting to tell us that the "land is strong". Recent polls have told us that the Liberal Government is declining in popularity. If an election were to be called tomorrow, the Grits would go down to defeat.

During the next few months the Liberals have their work cut out for them. Through a variety of measures, they may be able to

convince the people that they should be returned to office. Part of that job could be done through the careful use of a Spring Budget and major expenditures such as the purchase of Canada's new fighter aircraft. The education of the electorate is also helpful.

The process of educating the public when viewed in a political sense, is more properly referred to as "propaganda". During the past month, our Senior Citizens received what could be considered the first batch of propaganda. Pensioners now receive a list of publications put out by the Canadian National Unity office. There are a total of 47 free booklets available. Many of my constituents have called to ask why the pamphlets, in a time of restraint?

Well, frankly, to the Liberals, the "word" has always been more important than action. The pamphlets are in five categories. They deal basically with what could be called the Federal Election Plan for 1979. The materials tell them that once again the election issues are not centered around the economy. Once again, the Government is telling us about the great job they are doing, as the managers of the economy. They blatantly ignore our high inflation rate, interest rates, balance of payments, value of the Canadian dollar, and so on.

There is one good side to it all, however. This time, I believe that they have simply run out of time.

## WORKSHOP FOREMAN

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre has a position available for a person with supervisory and organizational skills and experienced in working with the mentally handicapped. This person will be responsible for the internal operation of the centre-programme development, client assessment, etc., as per present job description. This position will remain available until a suitable candidate is found. Salary: \$10,500 to \$12,600.

Applicants forward resume to:

Steering Committee,  
c-o Box 416,  
Madoc, Ontario  
KOK 2K0

## WORKSHOP MANAGER

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre has a position available for a versatile person who possesses administrative and organizational skills and who has a business background.

This person will be responsible for the operation of a new works and training centre for about 20 mentally retarded adults to be located in Madoc, Ontario.

This position will remain available until a suitable candidate is found.

Salary: \$12,600 to \$14,700.  
Applicants forward resume to:

Steering Committee,  
Box 416,  
Madoc, Ontario  
KOK 2K0

## Prescriptions

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PHARMACY**

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**SALE**

**Clearance**

SALE STARTS  
FROM JAN. 15th.  
TILL JAN. 31st.



10 ONLY  
**Leisure Suits**  
Reg. \$89<sup>95</sup>  
**39.95**

LADIES  
SNOWBOOTS  
**25%  
OFF**

Watch for our  
February  
Fabric &  
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# Poet honored during Belleville Centennial

Many people, especially in the Queensborough and old Cedar School areas will recall Laura McCaw. Laura left Madoc township to go to Belleville around 1920. She later married and became Mrs. Simpson.

For a number of years she has, among

many other activities, been writing poems. During Belleville's Centennial Year Nick Mika became interested in her historical writings pertaining to Belleville's history and older building which have been preserved. Mr. Mika first published a booklet with accompanying

pictures. Some titles of poems for example are: "Old Moira River", "Sounds in the Night", "The City Bridges", and "Destruction and Rebuilding of St. Thomas Church".

Two picture poems are obtainable on separate leaflets at the Glanmore House. One is the "Moodie Cottage" the other "Glanmore House."

The following is a quotation from the closing stanza of the latter Now, browsing through the spacious rooms, furnished as in days of yore, It's easy to imagine we are back in time once more

To the days of gracious living - grand dinners, and fancy balls  
Happy talk and laughter sounding throughout the rooms and halls;  
Ladies in gowns of ruffles and lace, men in black tails,  
With beards on the face - dancing the minuet or waltzes by Strauss  
I'm sure I hear music drifting through the old house"

Autographed - Laura Anne Simpson.

Laura Anne Simpson has, for her contributions, been chosen for a Centennial award "for outstanding achievement during Centennial Year". She attended Mayor Corke's Awards' Night Reception, Dec. 20 to receive her awards and high praises.

The small book of picture and poem, entitled "Belleville City by the Bay", has been selling in most of Belleville's book stores.

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A resident of Hastings County Mr. Jarrell lives in Thurlow township. Having been raised on a dairy farm, he is familiar with pedigreed livestock and farming operations.

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Secondary School Students Should Contact Their Guidance Office For Information Regarding Programs And Application Procedures.

# Think small

by Jim Smith

The federal civil service — like civil services the world over — comes in two sections. One section plans legislation; the other section enforces legislation.

On paper, this is a very sensible arrangement. The thinkers are left alone to think while the enforcers are left alone to enforce. The only problem is the lack of communication from thinkers to enforcers. So the enforcers frequently find themselves dealing with regulations whose purposes they do not appreciate.

The consequences of this communications breakdown can be downright peculiar. The Lee Valley Tools Ltd. case is an excellent example of the sort of administrative boondoggle which can result.

Lee Valley is a Canadian-owned firm that depends for a large portion of its revenue on an ingenious wood stove that comes in kit form. Actually, Lee sells a kit which includes legs, stove pipe and a door; the purchaser hunts up a 45-gallon drum, puts all the pieces together and has a dandy wood stove at rock-bottom price.

The Lee Valley stove kit stands out as a first-class example of Canadian ingenuity — the sort that could make Canada into a first-class trading country, given half a chance — at work. There has, in fact, been only one tiny snag in an otherwise perfect story: according to Revenue Canada, the Lee Valley stove kit is not a wood stove.

Now you or I would have trouble finding any other use for the Lee Valley kit except

## False Impressions

as a stove. However, you and I are not members of the civil service upper class. Because the Lee Valley kit came without the drum, Revenue Canada ruled that the kit does not qualify as a wood stove. This interesting decision was upheld — after appeals by Lee Valley — by then-Revenue Minister (now Senator) Joseph Guay.

So what? you ask, innocently. Does it matter whether Ottawa labels the kit a wood stove or a pogo stick? Indeed it does. Because of Revenue Canada's ruling, Lee Valley has been fighting for its life.

The regulation-making side of the civil service, you see, decreed under the Energy Conservation Equipment Exemption Regulations that wood stoves (assembled or in kit form) would be exempted from the 12% (recently reduced to 9%) federal sales tax. Although Revenue Canada did not make the rules, it does enforce the regulation. So Lee Valley has been living with a 12% government-imposed price disadvantage compared to other wood stove manufacturers.

There's a new Revenue Minister in town — Tony Abbott, who also happens to be the Small Business Minister and is sympathetic to little guys like Lee Valley — and he's promised to resolve the mess. But the problem should not have come up in the first place. Lack of communication in the bureaucracy is one of the greatest sources of frustration for the small business community.

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# Marmora Becomes Site of Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship Race

This area will be introduced to a unique winter sport that is growing in popularity throughout the North American continent when the first Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championships are held in Marmora in mid-February.

The Sled Dog Race is being touted in Marmora as the event that will put the village on the winter tourist map and certainly the organization and enthusiasm going into the premier of this event would justify expectations.

The race is sponsored by the Marmora and District Business Association and will be the feature event in a week-long winter festival the association has christened "SnoFest 79". The SnoFest will include a variety of events from a Snow Queen Contest through snow sculpturing, a torchlight parade, sleigh rides, and possibly a cross country ski event. There will be dances, breakfasts and dinners held throughout the weekend and both a bonspiel and hockey tournament will run concurrent with the festival.

The big event will be the race, and it is this that has captured the interest and enthusiasm of Marmora. Sled dog racing is relatively new to the area - Campbellford is in its second year as the site of a sprint competition - although it has been around for a long time in Quebec, northern Canada and Alaska. In the last few years the sport seems to have taken off throughout the northern part of the United States and that country is the site of a number of events, both long distance and short for various combinations of dogs from 3-dog teams to 16 and over.

Canada, however, is just beginning to open up and, although there are several sprint meets throughout the country, including the Canadian Championships in Sault Saint Marie, Ontario, Marmora has become the site of the first Canadian Long Distance Race.

The Marmora race will be an open event, meaning that drivers - or "mushers" as they are romantically referred to in sport publications and rules and regulations - can use as many dogs as they choose over a five dog minimum.

The course starts and ends in Marmora and will run through Bancroft to Maynooth. Organizers hope to use the out-of-use CN line between Marmora and Bancroft for that leg of the journey, but have as yet been unable to obtain official permission and so are grooming alternate trails as well.

The Business Association is budgeting some \$4,000 for the event, not including a hefty list of cash and merchandise prizes for the racers. There is a total purse of \$1500 and prizes already donated by Marmora merchants include a Fisher Stove

(by Eastern Ontario Stove Works).

The Marmora Gift Shop has also donated the first place cup. The Marmora Cup which will be a trophy unique as Marmora

itself. A beautiful silver cup, it will be mounted on a piece of iron ore, connecting the race with Marmora's rich history of iron mines and iron works.

The competition for the Cup is expected to be strong. One racer, Ted Francis of nearby Campbellford, is already on record as saying that he will be aiming at going over the course in 30 hours and organizers expect that the winner will come in, in sometime under 36 hours - a grueling run, much of it through darkness, for man and dog.

The Business Association is relying a good deal on cooperation from the local Crowe Valley SnoRiders Snowmobile Club and the 7 Up GRS CB Club as well as other area CB and snowmobile clubs. The snowmobilers will be responsible for grooming the trail as well as related duties before and during the race. The CBers will man checkpoints through the race and maintain communications throughout the SnoFest. They are also sponsoring the Snow Queen Pageant and an attendant dance.



## Local Farm on Country Canada

A large farm in Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County where many area people go to pick their strawberries will be featured on CBC's "Country Calendar" Television Show next Saturday.

Willowlee Farms, owned by Lyle Vanciel and his father Clarence, will be the subject of the show at 1 p.m. on January 14.

Mr. Vanciel said that they had been contacted last June by Country Calendar's producers because of the unique nature of the farm - although it is a larger operation, it is quite diversified. The trend today in larger farms is towards narrower and narrower specialization.

Willowlee is over 1000 acres and employs four full-time people year round, an additional ten to twelve for the seven months of the year and even more through the strawberry picking season. Mr. Vanciel says that Willowlee has 2500 hogs, 350 head of beef cattle, 25 acres of strawberries, as well as sizeable acreages of potatoes, canning vegetables such as corn and peas and grain corn.

## Hydro to Hold Voltage Test

### January 16

As part of a scheduled series of tests, Ontario Hydro will reduce system voltage by 5 per cent on January 16, 1979.

The test will cover two one-hour periods - 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - and is not expected to noticeably affect residential, commercial or industrial customers.

"Very few customers will even be aware that anything is happening," says Roger Whitehead, system operations manager.

It is estimated that a 5 per cent voltage reduction will reduce system demand by about 400,000 kilowatts - enough to supply the needs of a city the size of London, Ontario.

The test is standard procedure carried out twice a year to determine how much the system load can be reduced during a generation shortage. The tests also help locate operating and customer voltage supply problems and ensure that Hydro operations staff remain familiar with voltage reduction procedures.

The last test took place July 18, 1978. If system problems occur January 16, the testing will be delayed two days, to January 18, 1979.

## Ombudsman to Visit Belleville, Peterborough, Port Hope

Staff members of the Ontario Ombudsman's office will be in three area cities this week. According to a recently released tour program, member of the Ombudsman's office will be available to the public in Belleville on Tuesday, January 9, in Port Hope on Wednesday, January 10 and in Peterborough on Thursday, January 11.

Both Peterborough and Belleville are centres which have already been covered during the hearings program since it commenced in November of 1975 -- hearings took place in Peterborough in November of 1976 and in Belleville in June of 1977. This is the first time staff members will be located for a day in Port Hope. This current series of hearings has been designed primarily to concentrate more on the smaller communities of the Province and these three centres mark numbers 118, 119 and 120 in the series of hearings held during the past three years.

Approximately one three-day tour once every month sees representatives from the Ombudsman's office located throughout Ontario to hear -- in complete privacy and confidentiality -- any complaints or grievances individuals or groups may wish to discuss regarding administrative acts, decisions or omissions of Ministries, Agencies, Boards or Commissions of the Government of the Province of Ontario.

Staff members will be located in: **Belleville** -- at the Belleville City Hall, Front Street, on Tuesday, January 9th from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

**Port Hope** -- at the Port Hope Town Hall, 56 Queen Street, on Wednesday, January 10th from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

**Peterborough** -- at the Peterborough County Court House on Thursday, January

11th from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

No appointment is needed for any of the hearings on the visits to the various centres

with staff members available during the luncheon and dinner hours through to early evening.

## At the Schoolhouse

by Naomi Wakan

We have discovered the key to the success of quilting bees and folks weaving and spinning together. It is gossip. Whatever class goes on at the schoolhouse, there always seems to come a moment when gossip appears. It is the yeast that makes the bread rise and the energy that makes the shuttle fly.

Such gossip is not malicious, but the normal curiosity of what the neighbours are up to now, or the strange behaviour of new arrivals from distant and not so distant places. It is gossip of the past - how grandmother stored the grain, or how cousin Bill went courting. It is gossip of the future - counting chickens before they hatch - of what we'll do when the garment is finished, or how they'll love the flowers when they are arranged.

Even whilst dancing we gossip, for folks of other places don't do fancy steps whilst they dance (we describe these steps as being invented on a plane from Hollywood for they have little bearing on real folk dance; but simple ones so that they are able to also concentrate on talk of crops or the latest births and deaths - the women with their purses on their arms, the men with their goat skin flasks.

Gossip enlivens things; as the version we have of an incident is rounded out by complementary or opposite views. We no longer see things judgementally in black and white, but the shades and tints and hues appear, so places and people become more real to us and we are moved to compassion and tolerance.

Gossip is more alive than the newspaper and more closely connected with our lives than the T.V. It makes us laugh or cry or be angry. It stirs us to action, or settles us down. As Ogden Nash said, "There are two kinds of people who blow through life like a breeze, one kind is gossipers and the other gossipees."

The schoolhouse itself gives rise to a great deal of gossip. We hear from time to time that we are refugees from the C.B.C.; that we out to make a fortune on folk-dance (there must be an easier way) that I read tea-leaves, palms, etc. We in turn gossip about the folks around, whose ways no longer seem so strange and whose kindnesses have enriched our lives.

God bless gossipers and gossiping, they are the salt and sugar of communication.

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## Information on Hunting Licences

We have been receiving a number of enquiries regarding the requirements for hunting licences.

The licence is issued by the Ministry of Natural Resources and is subject to a fee and the passing of an examination.

The minimum age for a person to obtain a hunting licence is 16 - with one exception. An Ontario resident may obtain a licence at 15 providing written consent of BOTH parents or legal guardian is obtained.

It will be necessary to have a permit from the registrar of firearms (OPP or local police).

All persons are required to pass a

hunting licence examination before they will be issued their first hunting licence.

All persons under 20 years of age must complete Hunter Safety Training Course before they can apply for the licence examination.

Holders of out of province licences or previous Ontario licences must present that licence to the authorities before any new issue will be made.

The examination fee is \$3. Application forms and information as to dates etc. can be obtained from the nearest ministry office. Social Insurance Numbers must be produced when applying.

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3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home in A-1 condition, with large farm, garage on 4 acres with option to purchase additional acreage. \$37,900.

Norwood & area. 2 & 3 bedroom homes from \$17,900 to \$29,900. Monthly payments less than rent to the qualified buyer.

Marmora Immaculate 4 bedroom home centrally located on landscaped lot, with garage, Florida room & many extras. Option to purchase most of the furniture (antique). \$44,500.

Contact: Brent Ross Norwood 705-639-5495 or Peterborough 705-743-4444.

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Marmora - Norwood Road. Small frame house on corner lot. Needs repairs. Listed at \$6,000.

Cordova - Almost new beautifully finished home. Three bedrooms. Many extras. One acre of land, completely fenced. Let us show it to you.

Foxboro - Main St. Large frame house in excellent condition. Three bedrooms upstairs plus one unfinished room. Oil heat; two 4 pc. bathrooms. New garage and workshop. Only 7 miles from Belleville. Call us for particulars.

Mazinaw Lake - Big Bear Island. Scenic property located about 2 1/2 miles from Mazinaw Marina. Ideal location for both summer and winter sports. Hydro available. Call us.

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Modern 3 bedroom home in Marmora with large dining and living room, finished rec. room, fenced in yard, fireplace, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths and many more features, like this one. Price only \$35,700.

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For further information on the above properties, phone 613-472-2841 evenings or 472-2174 weekends.

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## Waxing

The essence of waxing is to provide grip and glide.

In order to obtain the necessary grip, wax must accept partial penetration by snow crystals. Your weight and forward motion will cause the snow crystals to melt. Your skis glide on a thin layer of moisture resulting from the melting process.

Apply thin layers of wax to the base and smooth each layer with a cork. This provides for a polished surface conducive to improved glide. Not advised is an extremely thick layer of wax, roughly smoothed, which could break off in chunks, resulting in diminishing grip and glide.

Thin layers should be applied in all snow conditions. Test your wax for a couple of hundred feet to determine if it will be suitable. If not, add additional layers or remove the wax completely and try again.

Wooden bases require that they be waxed from tip to tail in order to provide adequate grip and glide. An additional layer of some 50-70 centimetres in length under the foot can contribute towards better grip.

Synthetic bases need only be waxed under the foot area. Tips and tails can be left as is as the synthetic material provides a good glide. Waxing tips and tails of synthetic bases using glider or alpine paraffin waxes will further improve the speed.

Before coating any waxable skis, bases should be clean and dry in order for the wax to adhere properly.

## Advanced Waxing

A good waxer is one who frequently waxes and cleans his bases, whether wooden or synthetic, who experiments with various types in varied conditions and who records his findings.

To learn the basics of a colour-coded dry wax system - green, blue, violet, red, yellow, and various coloured klisters - stay with a single brand. Learn how each colour works in varying temperatures before trying other brands.

Master the use of cork, scraper, torch and rags, and how to apply dry waxes and klisters.

Dry waxes should be crayoned on. Klisters, which are very sticky and are available in toothpaste-like tubes, should be applied warm, and spread by hand or plastic spreader, using additional heat if necessary. Cold klisters are very difficult to spread.

You may add a softer wax (for warmer temperatures) on top of a harder wax, but never the reverse. You can always add



The lakes around Havelock are ideal for the fast growing sport of cross country skiing. Here a mother and child try to get

a good workout trekking in to their cottage on Cordova Lake.

## Snowmobile Sound Level Reduced 94%

Snowmobiles produced since February 1, 1975 and certified by the independent Snowmobile Safety and Certification Committee emit no more than 78 dB (A) from a distance of 50 feet while travelling at full throttle. For comparison purposes, normal conversation at three feet produces approximately 70 dB(A).

Additionally, snowmobiles produced after June 30, 1976, and properly certified, produce no more than 73 dB(A) at 50 feet while travelling at 15 mph when tested under SAE J1161 procedures.

As a dramatic example of this noise reduction allowed by research and technological advance, it would take 252 78 dB(A) snowmobiles operating together at wide open throttle to equal the noise level

of just one of the pre-1969 snowmobiles. Figuratively speaking, the significant 94 per cent reduction in snowmobile sound levels has meant that 251 of the 252 machines have been turned off - leaving only 78 decibels.

Presently, almost 90 per cent of all snowmobiles produced for sale world wide are certified by SSCC's independent testing company as meeting the sound emission standards of the Snowmobile Safety and Certification Committee. These are models produced by Bombardier Limited; (Ski-Doo and Moto-Ski); Arctic Enterprises Inc., (Arctic Cat and Scorpion); Deere and company; Kawasaki Motors Corporation and Yamaha Motor Company Limited.



## One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Few people have heard of WSA. It is a new organization. It means Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

It is one of the best ideas to come along since the invention of panty hose.

The group is dedicated to its title and was started a couple of years ago by Dianne Harkin of Winchester, a small farming community near Ottawa.

She maintains that farmers have been so busy producing food they have done a lousy public relations job. She is right on, Durango.

This corner has been saying the same thing for a dozen years. I can think of no one better to promote the cause of farmers than farmers' wives. Some church officials maintain that it is women and women's organizations that keep the church a great force in many communities.

Many service clubs would be on the rocks without sister organizations to keep them going. It is also true that one of the best things that ever happened to the Canadian Legion was the ladies auxiliary to that great organization.

Dianne Harkin knows whereof she speaks. She says farm wives need not take a back seat to their husbands. Wives have the ability, the skills, the knowledge to become the best darned public relations people in the country for agriculture.

Unfortunately, they are hampered by a negative attitude. For too long, they have listened to-and believed-the pap that is pumped over television and pumped out of the pages of Canada's major daily newspapers. They have come to believe that farmers are dumb, stupid rubes who don't know shavings from shoe polish.

They have laughed, uncomfortably, with those clowns on the boob tube in such shows as Hee Haw which make fools of farmers.

A hard-sell message must be dispatched across this country that food is essential; that farmers are essential to produce that food; that farmers must make enough

money producing that food to make it worthwhile for them to remain on the farm; that consumers can afford to pay more for food.

"It's a disgrace that farmers have to fight for the right to produce food here," she told a group of people in Toronto recently.

"What we are really talking about is survival. It's time for consumers to understand that farmers are our only defence against hunger."

She has some great statistics to back up the argument that farmers need someone to shout their story across the nation.

Whether consumers believe it or not, Canadians spend less of their disposable income dollar on food than any other nation on earth with the possible exception of consumers in the United States.

Farmers earn, on a national average, one-third less than any other segment of the population. Net farm income has dropped 42 per cent in the last three years. If food prices had risen as high as other segments of the economy during the last 30 years, eggs would cost \$4.60 a dozen, chicken would cost \$3.90 a pound, milk would be \$1.90 a quart and tea would be \$7.20 a pound.

"If all the farmers' profits were removed from the food chain, the price of food would come down by only 23 cents a day and that's not enough to buy a cup of coffee or a chocolate bar," she says.

Get in there and fight, ladies. If any organization can help get this story across to the people of this province, this nation, it is an organization made up of farmers' wives.

She already has some help.

A similar organization has been set up in Michigan. It may spread across that nation, too, and if it does, look out!

A resource is available to farmers and farm organizations that can put the public relations aspect of agriculture right up into the 21st century.

waxes to match increases in temperatures by putting softer waxes over harder waxes. Combinations of two to four waxes at a time are possible. However, should the temperature drop you can't add a hard wax on top of the softer waxes. You must first clean the ski before applying the harder variety.

Waxing can be enjoyable. The pleasure of a properly gripping and gliding ski is worth the effort. And, a correctly waxed ski will outperform a no-wax ski.

## Recent Additions to NFB Library

These 16mm film are now available for free loan. All are in colour.

Song of the Paddle 106C 0178 111: the latest award winning film by Bill Mason, maker of the Path of the Paddle series. In this lyrical film, the Mason family go canoe camping near Lake Superior. (42 minutes).

More than Just the Trees 106C 0178 035: The independent lumberjack in New Brunswick is waging a fight for economic life against eleven large lumber companies. This film touches on diverse topics, among which are the different techniques of wood farming and harvesting, and the effects these have on the eco-system of the forest. (28 minutes).

Continued on page 4-A

## ★ Farm ★ Directory

Shop these merchants for all your farming needs

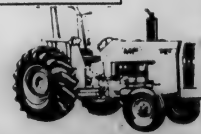
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# New Book Available from Post Office

The Ships of Canada Heritage Stamp Collection book is now available from Canada Post. The publication of this limited-edition book brings to a conclusion the "ships" stamp series.

The text of the 90-page book was prepared by Thomas Appleton of Ottawa, former historian for the Ministry of Transport. Mr. Appleton has detailed the colourful history of the 16 ships depicted on the stamps issued in the four-year series. Numerous line drawings and heretofore unpublished photographs have been used to illustrate the book, which was designed by Pierre-Yves Pelletier of Montreal.

The 16 stamps are arranged in four set-tenant blocks of four, as originally issued. Clear stamp mounts and full technical specifications are also included. A brief discussion on stamp production and a biographical sketch of Tom Bjarnason, designer of the stamps, complements the collection.

The book, which sells for \$6.95, is available through the Philatelic Mail Order Service and at selected post offices across Canada.



## Stamps Issued

On 24 January a \$1 stamp picturing Fundy National Park will initiate a new series of National Park high-value definitives. The tides of the 29-year-old New Brunswick park pictured on the stamp were painted by Ron Bolt.

The Quebec Winter Carnival, celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1979, will be honoured with a new 14-cent commemorative stamp to be issued 1 February. The stamp was illustrated by Antoine Dumas, a native of Quebec City, and pictures a colourful Carnival crowd and "Bonhomme Carnaval", the jovial spirit of the festival. The official stamp launch will be held in Quebec City at the time of the Carnival, and a large bas-relief ice sculpture of the stamp will be built for the occasion.



## NFB

Continued from page 3-A

The Pearson Building 106C 0177 682. Since 1909, the Department of External Affairs has represented Canada abroad. The varied nature of its activities, as revealed in this film, will probably surprise you. (15 minutes).

The Sami-Four Lands, One People 106C 0178 506: In the land of the midnight sun, the Sami people find themselves a society in transition. Like our own Arctic Native People, this Scandinavian culture is adapting to a changing world. (24 minutes).

Above titles are available from our office: National Film Board, Room 277 Federal Building, Kingston, Ontario K7L 1X0 (613) 546-6748, Hours 8:30 - 4:30 Monday-Friday or through your local public library.

Full Catalogue available on request.



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Please phone 705-295-4276 anytime. 1  POTATOES 75 lb. bags. \$5.; cooking onions & Spanish onions. 705-778-2067. 1  TOP QUALITY hay - approx. 3250 to 3500 bales for sale in one lot for \$3000. Owner would also consider selling lots of 1000 bales at \$1. per bale. Cash or certified cheque. Phone Bruce Twigg, 705-653-2808. 1-1-2	NEW BRICK bungalow for sale in Havelock, laid and plastered, stone fireplace, factory-built cupboards (oak), wall-to-wall carpet, four piece coloured bath upstairs with tile, oil heated, patio doors, rec. room and bath in basement, paved driveway. \$4,000. down. Balance can be arranged. Call 705-778-3107. 1-1-2  150 GAL. oil tank, Findlay oil space heater w-fan, blue sofa bed w-mattress, Viking wringer washer, H.D. Leonard clothes dryer, Findlay wood & coal Annex, 3-drawer bedroom dresser w-mirror, med. size desk, chrome swivel chair, 12 cu. ft. fridge, qly. of windows, 34" aluminum storm door, 7 pce. kitchen chrome set. 613-472-2113. 1  <b>AUTOMOBILES</b>  1971 GMC 1 ton truck, certified, V-8-350, four speed, radio, long box, new paint, step bumper, 3 extra tires. Call 613-473-4569. 51-0-1fn  1976 CHEV 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, certified. Bids accepted at Toronto Dominion Bank, Madoc. Phone 613-473-4245. 2-0-2  1971 PLYMOUTH Fury I, 4 dr., v-8, 360 auto, reverse, radio. Very good cond. \$650. Call 613-395-3235 anytime. 0  1973 FORD Custom, 2 dr. Clean and very good shape. A steal at \$900. Phone 705-778-2294. 0  74 CHEV. half-ton V8, 350 auto., radio, 23 channel C.B., 5 new tires. Cap equipped with bunk and cupboards. \$2,000. or best offer. 1 Acme Quebec Wood stove, 1 antique French Provincial Chesterfield suite; also registered Pekinese pups, 3 months old. Phone (705) 696-3320. 0	TWO sap pans, approx. 3 by 7. Call 613-395-2392. 2-2-2  TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn  <b>DUCK DECOYS</b> Any Quantity Call Bill at 613-478-3445  <b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture  PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates  <b>FOR RENT</b>  HOUSE for rent at Norwood. Brick, five rooms, main road. References. Every convenience. Apply 705-778-2644. 2-3-2  3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, with oil furnace. Available March 1st. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 2-3-2  2 bedroom basement apartment in country home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & hydro included 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 53-3-4  1 bedroom house for rent in the Gilmour area, inside facilities call 332-1299 or 613-332-2207. 53-3-1fn  TWO-BEDROOM, newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. Rent \$225. per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 1-3-1fn  2 BEDROOM apartment St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge & stove, laundry facilities, available Jan. 1, 1979. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 2-3-4  SPACE available - For 1979 Madoc Winter Carnival Flea Market. For information call 613-473-4718. 2-3-3  HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn  NORWOOD - in village - 2 bdrm. apt., heat and hydro incl. Carpets throughout. Immediate possession. Call 705-639-5275. 2-3-1fn  STORE for rent - Front St., Hastings 705-696-3316, Toronto 416-699-7191. 2-3-3										
<b>Holidays by Wardair</b> 1979 (ABC) JETFLIGHTS BRITAIN & EUROPE LONDON*MANCHESTER*PRESTWICK*AMSTERDAM FRANKFURT Take advantage of the low fares on Pre booking flights. Stay as long as you like - you can return any date listed on the schedule. Minimum stay is 6 days. LONDON RETURN as low as \$299. Just book at least 30 days ahead. Non stop flights 30 Kilos (66 lbs) baggage allowance Meals & beverage included in flights <b>BOOK BEFORE YOU GO!</b> Hotel accommodation U Drive rentals Scenic Coach tours <b>GET YOUR FREE "HOLIDAY PLANNER" BROCHURE</b>  Call Now For Details: <b>CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL</b> "Your One Stop Travel Shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime						<b>USED BOOKS</b> <b>The Romany Rye Bookstore</b> in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m. & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798					<b>WANTED</b>  WILL babysit in my home in Springbrook. Weekdays phone 613-395-3836. 2  SMALL to medium size household items, in repairable to good condition. Phone 613-473-2842. 2-2-3  ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 53-2-1fn  WANTED standard Underwood typewriter. Not necessary a recent model must be in perfect condition and price reasonable. Powers 8 Victoria St., Apt. 205, 705-778-2281. 2  CARPENTER seeks work, renovations and repairs, big jobs or small. Rates reasonable. Harry Wood. 613-473-4009. 2-2-2  WANTED - War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-1fn  ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn				
<b>CARDS OF THANKS</b> WE would like to take this opportunity to thank all friends, neighbours & relatives for enquiries & acts of kindness towards us, during the time of illness & death of our daughter & step daughter Mrs. Roy (Lorraine) Scott of Belleville. And especially thank our neighbours & friends in Havelock for their so generous donation for the Cancer fund. C. Victor & Olive Scott.															

# CLASSIFIED ADS

CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	SERVICES	SERVICES
<p>I would like to thank everyone for their cards &amp; visits, while I was a patient in the hospital &amp; since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. S. Derry, Dasaj, Raitel &amp; Burfi; to the nurses &amp; staff on the 3rd floor - W.C.A. Wing, Belleville General Hospital. John Morgan. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank my friends, &amp; relatives for their visits &amp; cards while in Belleville Hospital &amp; since coming home. A special thanks to the nurses of I.C.U. &amp; to Drs. Dosaj &amp; Hunt. Grant Gaebel. 5</p> <p>WE wish to thank Rev. Neilson, Presbyterian Church, all our friends &amp; neighbours for flowers, cards, phone calls during the death of our brother. Milroy Funeral Home. Lord Bless All. Alfred &amp; Pearl Bongard. 5</p> <p>THANK you to all of our friends &amp; neighbours who helped us through this time of loss. Words cannot express the strength you have given us through your prayers, tributes &amp; love for our dear grandson, nephew &amp; cousin Stephen Laircloire. A special thanks to Rev. Geo. Phillips for your support. Edith Gerow &amp; family &amp; the Laircloire family, Oshawa. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank my family, neighbours &amp; friends for visits, cards, letters, plants &amp; many acts of kindness I received in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to ministers &amp; U.C.W., Cordova Sunday School, Dr. Astaphan &amp; nurses who gave me such wonderful care. Frank Bird. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Grace Brown wish to thank their relatives, friends &amp; neighbours for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to Memorial Funds, gifts of food &amp; messages of sympathy in the loss of our beloved Mother &amp; Grandmother. A special thank you to Rev. J.A. Howard &amp; the McConnell Funeral Home. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank neighbours, friends and relatives, Havelock United Church and Rebekah Lodge for their lovely cards and gifts at Christmas. Also to everyone who was so kind and helped me in any way in 1978. Wishing you all the best through the New Year. Madeline Mack. 5</p> <p>I WISH to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and enquiries concerning my recent accident - and to those who contributed to my appreciation night. Also, a special thanks to the centennial Oldtimers team, minor sports, Lions club, Legion and Norwood U.C.W. Sincerely Bud Wrightly. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank my many friends, relatives, &amp; neighbours for the cards, gifts, flowers, visits, enquiries &amp; phone calls while I was a patient in B.G.H. A special thanks to the Cordova F.M. Church for the lovely fruit basket, Rev. Maurice McLeod and everyone who helped my family in any way. Thank you all. Gena Bowen. 5</p> <p>I WANT to thank all my relatives, friends &amp; neighbours for the cards, gifts &amp; visits, also the telephone messages I received while in Belleville Hospital. Thanks to Stew Fisher, Bill &amp; Hazel Lavender &amp; Dr. Parkin for their assistance. Also the Dr. &amp; nurses on the 3rd floor. Thanks again, Vi Cousins. 5</p>	<p>WE WISH to extend our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbours for the wonderful 40th wedding anniversary party held in our honour. The many gifts, cards and best wishes were most appreciated, also a sincere thank-you to Roy Reynolds and his band for providing the music Happy New Year to everyone. Orval and Fern Watts. 5</p> <p>THE family of Mrs. Ethel Calnan of extended care wish to thank all organizations, friends and relatives for remembrances at Christmas, her 95th birthday and during the past year. We appreciate it all. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank the Norwood Lions and Legion for the lovely potted flower, and from family neighbours &amp; friends. Margaret Peoples. 5</p> <p>A WONDERFUL Fire Dept. - We would like to express our appreciation for the excellent job the Marmora Fire Dept. did in saving our home from fire last Fri. morning. If it had not been for their alertness, speed and efficiency the results could have been disastrous. Our sincere thanks to a great group of volunteer fire fighters. John &amp; Kathleen Lea. 5</p>	<p>TARRING &amp; waxing clinic for X-C skis, proceeds to support CHSS Ski Team. Thurs. Jan. 11, 1979. Time 7:30 p.m. Room 147 at CHSS Madoc - \$1.50 do it yourself; \$2.50 drop them off (all supplies included). Waxing instruction &amp; a film prior to tarring. 8</p> <p>CROSS Country Ski, free instruction, 12 1/2 miles track-set, sheltered trails, 3000' solom run for cross country skiers. Ross Baker, Baker's Valley Chale, Hwy. No. 7, East - 613-478-2632, 613-335-5547. 2-8-4</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$610. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p> <p>BENEFIT dance - will be held Fri. Jan. 12th at Norwood Sports Complex for Claude Gasson &amp; family. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 8</p> <p>PICTURES of Holy Land will be shown at Norwood Pentecostal Church, Sun., Jan. 14th. 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Donnan. Everyone welcome. 8</p>	<p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. California Tours: 26 days - Includes: New Orleans, Texas, Arizona, the Queen Mary (ship), Las Vegas and 8 days in California. Departs Jan. 27 &amp; Feb. 24 (\$825) 23 days - Includes: Salt Lake City, Texas, Arizona, Queen Mary, Las Vegas &amp; 8 days in California. Departs April 9 &amp; Sept. 10. (\$799.) Florida Tours: 14 days - departs Jan. 14 (\$325) &amp; March 22 (\$445.) 22 days - departs Jan. 29 (\$489.) 28 days - departs Feb. 4 (\$729.) &amp; Mar. 10 (\$729.) 21 days - departs Feb. 17 (\$665.) &amp; Feb. 27 (\$660.) 10 days - Mid March - departs Mar. 16. (\$385.) England &amp; Scotland - 14 days - departs June (\$864.) with meals. Fly Wardair. Several 3 - 4 day tours for Spring - Summer - Fall. All prices (Canadian money) quoted are each of 2 to a room. Enquire for extras to a room. Brochures mailed to you - each tour is different. Personal attention - via Franklin Coaches. The Franklin Smith Family, Franklin Tours Ltd., Tweed R.R. 3. KOK 3JO Phone 613-478-3622. 1-8-9</p>	<p><b>Water Hauling</b> Cisterns-Wells Swimming Pools</p> <p><b>Livestock Trucking</b> Local &amp; Long Distance and Toronto Stockyards <b>GORDON McCOY</b> 705-639-5364</p> <p><b>FINANCIAL &amp; Management Services</b> - a complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, taxation &amp; financial statement preparation. For information call 705-939-6021 2-12-1fn</p>	<p><b>SMITH Carpet &amp; floor care</b>, rugs and upholstery, steam cleaned the professional way. Reasonable rates. 613-473-2704. 51-12-4</p> <p><b>GENERAL Contractor</b> - Additions, Plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-1fn</p> <p><b>COTTAGE raising</b>, footings foundations, alterations &amp; repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-1fn</p> <p><b>DINING room chairs</b>, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-1fn</p>
<p><b>DEREK MEREDITH</b> Coachmen Dual Entertaining Jan. 26 &amp; 27 ONLY <b>HAVELOCK HOTEL</b></p>			<p><b>BIRTHS</b></p> <p>KENT - Gerry &amp; Donna are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Gerald, 8 lbs. 1 oz., born December 19, 1978. A playmate for Dawn Lynn. 9</p> <p>BOOTH - Mr. &amp; Mrs. Herson Booth are proud to announce the arrival of their little daughter Nicole 6 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Dec. 23rd. A little sister for Vicki. 9</p> <p>MR. &amp; Mrs. E. Roy are delighted to announce the arrival of their first Grandchild Kevin Jack born to Jack &amp; Lesley Bunce, at Cobourg General Hospital on Thurs. Dec. 28, 1978. 9</p>	<p><b>NAULL'S EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES HYDRAULIC</b> Fittings &amp; Hose, Kwikrimp &amp; Rausables <b>HARDWARE</b> Bolts, Nuts, Chains, Sprockets, Bearings &amp; Castors, Etc. <b>HOMELITE</b> Chain Saws, Pumps, Generators, Brush Cutter, String Trimmers &amp; Multi Purpose Saws <b>Chain Saws - Precision</b> <b>MACHINE SHARPENED</b> REAR 56 Durham St., Madoc <b>613-473-4680</b></p>	<p><b>FINCH'S Rug &amp; Upholstery</b> cleaning. New fast drying method, deep cleans &amp; brightens. For professional results, call 705-653-3216. Ross Finch. 1-12-1fn</p> <p><b>TAXATION</b> - for preparation of income tax returns, accounting &amp; bookkeeping services, call financial &amp; management services at 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn</p>
<p><b>CLERK TYPIST REQUIRED</b> Please reply in writing stating education, experience, etc. ATT. L J. MILLEN TO: 3M CANADA INC INDUSTRIAL MINERAL PRODUCTS DIV. P.O. BOX 160 HAVELOCK, ONTARIO</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part &amp; full time, days &amp; evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern &amp; Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p> <p>TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER requires carriers in MARMORA Please phone collect 613-962-5375 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-7-2</p>			<p><b>TRUCK CAPS</b> from <b>\$295.00</b> Special Fall Prices on Traveliner &amp; Fold Down Trailers. Low Overhead means Low Prices! <b>Dee-Jay Trailers</b> Trent River (705) 778-3501</p>	<p><b>ROY WILLIAMS AUCTIONEER</b> 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p><b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926</p> <p>Complete Farm, Antique, Household <b>Auction Service</b> <b>DOUG JARRELL</b> Have Gavel...Will Travel R.R. No. 6, Belleville, Ont. <b>613 613-962-3721</b></p>	<p><b>MEMORIAM S</b></p> <p>HOLMES - In loving memory of my husband, Arthur Holmes, who passed away January 14, 1978. God gave us to each other, "Until death do us part." A year has passed now since you've gone. But you're always in my heart. The encouragement you gave me, In everything I've done, Are precious memories to me now. And help me to go on. You philosophy for life is good "Be honest, kind and sharing" Makes other people really know Someone else is caring. Now your working days are over And you are now at rest, And although I'm sad and lonely I know God's way is best. Sadly missed by wife Goldie and family. 11</p> <p><b>LOST</b></p> <p>LOST male, white poodle. 2 mi. east of Bonarlaw, Rawdon, Con. 12. If found please phone collect after 6 p.m. Answers to "Buffy". 613-968-5469. REWARD. 2-14-2</p> <p>WANDERED away - Blond coloured tom cat, long hair. Last seen wearing white flea collar. If seen please phone 705-778-3139. 14</p>
<p><b>COMING EVENTS</b></p> <p>FOR those who like to Round Dance, come to the Ball Room Dance Feb. 3, 1979 at Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Music by D.J. Tickets available from Kiwanians. Admission \$5. per couple. 8</p> <p>ECUMENICAL Service of Prayer for Christian Unity, Sunday evening, Jan. 14th at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-1fn</p>			<p><b>SERVICES</b></p> <p>D.J.'s Small Engines : Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner &amp; Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit &amp; chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fn</p>		

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# Saddle your Dreams

by Naomi Wakan

Please be sure to include details of the day on which you had your dream since they may give a clue to what has triggered the dream content.

Dear Mrs. Wakan:

I have been thinking of my son who is travelling and leading a 'hippie' kind of existence. I am getting older and wonder if I will see him again. I had the following dream: I was moving into my son's apartment only to find that he had found his own place. The apartment where he lived was occupied by 'hippies', they were very friendly and nice. In this apartment are a series of grates and stoves. We discuss the danger of old stoves. I tell them that it is best to burn the fire in an open hearth. I realize I also have an apartment of my own. I get a glimpse of one with racks of clothes in it (all the same) and I know it isn't mine. I open a drawer and find two large ivory bracelets. Somehow I know that at one time they were made out of a less precious material.

Mrs. D.

Suggested interpretation: I think that it is highly probable that your son has now changed his life style (mother and children are often linked telepathically at night) for he has found his own apartment; anyway you are now beginning to see his old friends differently, and realize appearances are deceptive. You yourself say in the dream that it is best to have an open 'heart'. The old stove could represent your old way of looking at things. The rack of clothes could be telling you that people don't all look and behave the same and you wouldn't want it that way. Bracelets could be viewed as handcuffs or decoration. Motherhood can be a worrying occupation (handcuffs) or can be enriching. Your son's apartment (his life) is not yours and you shouldn't worry about it. The dream is telling you to get on with your own life. Ivory does not age nor does the soul, only the body shows signs of wear and tear. Although in one aspect ivory is valuable, colourwise it is tarnished white. Sometimes when we are able to accept our faults and imperfections (that we are not pure as the unblemished snow) we can view other life styles less judgementally. Ivory of course could be the soap that floats and it is only when we stop wanting things other than our portion in life that we can float through life in a growing, moving way.

Dear Mrs. Wakan:

I seem to have been so busy with the holidays and all my other activities that I don't seem to be doing what I really want to do. I had the strange dream that Prince Charles was in love with me, but that we couldn't let anyone else know. People kept

on filling the room and coming between us. I particularly remember one woman with a woven sweater on (oranges and yellows). I was very frustrated but the Prince felt that

we were in a state of love and that that was enough.

Mrs. B

Suggested interpretation: often we feel, when we are wives and mothers that we should really be doing more of 'our own thing' and part of us resents that we can't do so. As in the letter above, true contentment can only come when we accept what is happening to us at the moment, whether it is making endless meals or lying on a beach in Florida. The Prince, who could represent your nobler self, is quite content. You will have to work out for yourself what orange and yellow means (I think straight away of oranges and lemons-the old nursery rhyme and perhaps you are thinking of a carefree childhood and comparing it to your life now). In some schools of thought, orange represents communication and here you are in your dream talking with the higher part of yourself. The young prince could also represent energy and action and in this respect he seems to be telling you that all is well.

## Uninsured Automobile Fee climbs to \$150

The uninsured motor vehicles fee, which must be paid by all uninsured owners and drivers in the province, will be increased to \$150 from \$100 as of Jan. 1.

Ontario law requires that any motorist who does not carry minimum liability insurance must pay the fee to the Motor Vehicles Accident Claims Fund before a vehicle permit is issued.

The fund makes it possible for innocent victims of accidents to collect compensation for injuries and property damage sustained because of the negligence of an uninsured or unidentified driver.

The increase became necessary when expenditures of the fund exceeded revenue for the first time in fiscal 1977-78.

Payment of the fee does not provide the motorist with any kind of insurance coverage.

An uninsured motorist who is found legally responsible for an accident, must reimburse the Motor Vehicles Accident Claims Fund the full amount of the judgement and legal costs it has expended on behalf of the claimant. This could end up costing \$100,000, the maximum claim paid by the fund, plus costs.

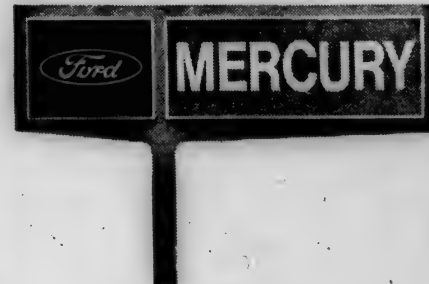
In addition, if a claim is paid from the fund on a motorist's behalf, the licenses of both the driver and the owner of the uninsured vehicle will be suspended until the full amount of the payment has been refunded or an undertaking has been made to commence instalment payments.

Motorists should realize that by not providing themselves with adequate



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## Annual Robbie Burns Night

**Saturday, January 27th**

**Social Hour 6-7 p.m.**

**Dinner 7 p.m.**

followed by entertainment -  
Scottish Dancing, Barber Shop Quartet, etc.

**DANCE 9-1**  
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Contact any Lions' member or Ray Merkley at 613-472-3425





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19,000 Kilometers on this little beauty in cinnamon bronze with matching interior. Full equipment, includes console, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio & rear defroster. Lic. MWS 866

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# An open and shut case for heating your home with wood.



Considering the cost of oil, gas and electric heat these days, it's easy to see why hundreds of thousands of homeowners across North America have recently installed a wood stove.

But there's more to be said for heating with wood than the fact that it saves a lot of money.

Wood smells and sounds good as it burns. And, in an age of vanishing resources, it's one form of energy that's still growing.

In fact, there's almost as much forest land in North America today as when the colonists first arrived. So regardless of other energy shortages, we've got wood to burn.

## The burning question.

But for centuries, the problem with wood has been efficiency. What should we burn it in to get the most heat out of it?

The fireplace is no solution. It gives us beautiful dancing flames, but very little warmth. Some 95% of firewood's heat disappears up the chimney, pulling a lot of expensive furnace-heated air with it.

Benjamin Franklin's stove and the other cast iron stoves that followed were an improvement. They limited



the amount of air that could reach the flames, so wood lasted longer. And they trapped the heat inside, so that it radiated throughout the room.

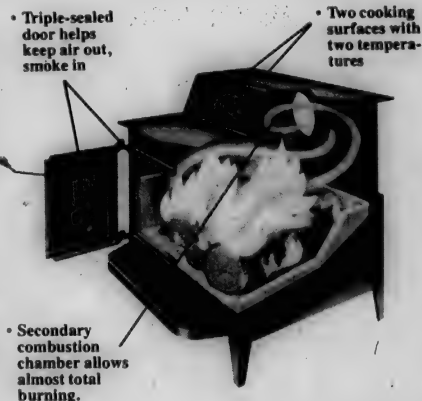
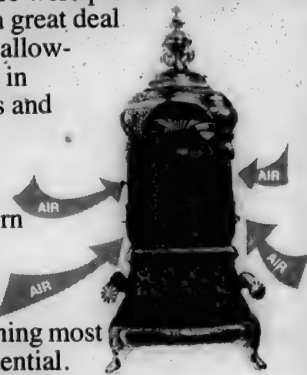
But still there were problems. Cast iron expands a great deal when it's hot, allowing air to seep in through seams and feed the fire. And most of these stoves did little to burn the gases that escape burning wood, containing most of its heat potential.

## The burning answer.

Then came the Fisher Stove. Its unique two-step combustion chamber re-circulated wood gases back into the flames for almost total combustion, resulting not only in more heat but fewer ashes.

The Fisher Stove's patented spin draft controls and virtually airtight construction meant almost absolute control over how much air reached the fire.

And its carefully welded, solid steel construction made sure every Fisher Stove would deliver years and years of remarkable heating efficiency.



• Triple-sealed door helps keep air out, smoke in

• Two cooking surfaces with two temperatures

• Secondary combustion chamber allows almost total burning.

Naturally, imitations followed. But there's still no other stove around that can offer all the patented design features you'll find in a Fisher Stove.

Save 50% or more on your heat bill.

We can show you a variety of Fisher Stove models. One of them can cut your present heating bill by 50% or more. Or maybe even eliminate it entirely.

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Maybe you can't do much about what people have to pay these days for gas, oil or electric heat. But with one of our Fisher Stoves in your house, you can do plenty about what you have to pay.



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# MADOC THE REVIEW

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Vol. 101,

No. 3

MADOC, ONTARIO

WED., JAN. 17, 1979

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy

## County hesitated on wood-electric plant

Tom Deline Jr., the Reeve of the Village of Madoc, took Centre Hastings hope for the establishment of a pilot wood-fired electric power generating plant to the Jan. 8 meeting of the Hastings County Council, seeking support, in principle, for the establishment of such a plant in the Centre Hastings area.

Although several councillors complimented Mr. Deline on his research and presentation in support of his resolution they voted with one absentee 20 to 10 against approving the proposal until such time as there could be a report from the Rural Development Committee.

Calvin White, Reeve of Dungannon Township, spoke to the resolution stating

that most Council business goes through committee and that the delay of a decision until Feb. 8 would probably not make a great deal of difference to whether the area obtains the pilot project or not.

Reeve John Clemens of Tweed said that he would have to go along with the suggestion that the matter be sent to the Rural Development Committee. He said that it would give the resolution more power if the council passed it after giving it some study. The council would probably, he said, wholeheartedly support the project but first they needed more information.

The Reeve of Madoc Township, John Irwin, disagreed with Mr. Clemens stating that although he realized that research was

needed Mr. Deline was not asking for approval in principle for the idea.

A recorded vote was requested by James Pollock, Rawdon Township, on the amendment to the original motion that recommended the matter be sent to the Rural Development Committee before approval in principle be given.

Those who voted against sending the matter to committee before giving approval in principle were as follows: Tom Deline, Village of Madoc; John Irwin, Madoc Township; Douglas Lynch, Deloro Village; Zane Plumb, Limerick Township; Jack Robinson, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships; Ross Spracket, Tudor and Cashel Townships; Harold Thompson and Ken-

neth York, Thurlow Township.

Reeve Deline said following the meeting that he thought that the County Council could have supported the resolution in principle but that there would be even more support for the project if the Rural Development Committee concurs with the resolution.

"If they concur then there will be full county support which will help us in obtaining funds from the provincial and federal governments," he said.

Councillors expressed the desire to meet with an official from Ontario Hydro. Mr. Deline said that he could possibly arrange for someone to be present at the February 8 meeting of the council.

### Raise for trustees

The Hastings County Board of Education trustees voted themselves a raise at their regular meeting Jan. 8. This was the first increase they have received since 1974. They will now receive \$400 a month, \$100 more than they have been receiving. This puts the Hastings trustees at the maximum rate that can be charged for a board of its size.

Trustee Tom Burnside, who represents the Townships of Madoc, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Marmora and Lake, Rawdon and the Villages of Deloro, Madoc and Marmora was the mover of the motion to give the trustees the hike in pay.

Mr. Burnside stated in an interview that he felt trustees deserved the increase because they were underpaid for the tremendous amount of work they do and time they spend.

"I made 70 some trips to Belleville in 1978," said Mr. Burnside. "There is a lot of time spent in travelling there, plus there is the time spent in local schools in the area. By comparison to other elected officials trustees are underpaid."

Another point made by Mr. Burnside was that unless a person was financially secure it would be difficult for them to take on the trustee's job.

"It would be difficult for a working person to do the job because of the expense involved in the loss of time. There are conferences a person should attend and so on. Once you get away from the populated centres there are many school board acclamations. People just cannot afford to run for the position."

According to Mr. Burnside, Hastings was one of two boards of comparable size which was not taking the maximum honorarium.

"This situation was causing financial hardships for some board members," he said. "We are only taking what the Education Act stated. Not doing so is a poor way of saving money."

### Councillors get a raise

The members of the Village of Madoc council voted to give full-time village employees an eight per cent increase in pay at the Jan. 2 meeting of council. This brings the annual wage for reeve to \$2,000, deputy-reeve to \$1,750 and councillor to \$1,500.

Councillor Terry Pigden commented that although he was not opposed, in principle, to the idea that the stipends should be brought in line with the cost of living he did think that their employers, (the taxpayers), should be consulted on the matter. Deputy-reeve Daryl Kramp and Councillor Ian Connerty did not support Mr. Pigden's view.

"I think that the residents are more than getting their money's worth out of this

Continued on page 2



Four Madoc women have proposed to devote their summer to cleaning up Deer Creek and its banks from the Seymour Street bridge to the Russell Street Bridge.

They are (from left to right): Debbie Foster, Jane Sprague, Lori Parks and Jill Sprague.

### Grant needed to finance clean-up

Madoc may be a more beautiful place to live this summer if four energetic young women have their way. The four, Debbie Foster, Lori Parks, Jane and Jill Sprague submitted a written statement of their proposal to clean up and beautify Deer Creek from the Seymour Street bridge to the Russell Street bridge to the Jan. 2

meeting of the Madoc Village Council. Jill Sprague and Lori Parks represented the group as a delegation at the meeting and described exactly what the girls had in mind. They would like to clear the creek

Continued on page 7

### Wood-electric suited to area

Madoc Reeve Tom Deline gave county councillors quite a bit to think about Thursday when he addressed them on behalf of his resolution that support be given, in principle, to the establishment in Centre Hastings of a pilot wood-electric plant. His remarks covered a wide spectrum of subjects as he cited reasons why this area was particularly suited for the location of such a plant.

#### Supporting Factors

The Porter Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning in Ontario recommended that wood-fired power generating stations be built in Eastern Ontario, Mr. Deline explained, and a pilot project needs to be built to prove the concept.

The Ontario Hydro Commission has agreed that a pilot plant or plants will be built. They are presently preparing design criteria for the best size of a plant. Hydro is also making officials available to interested parties to discuss the possibilities of the plants. The plant is technically feasible, Ontario Hydro has said.

Mr. Deline stated that it was his understanding that a co-funding agreement may be in the process of being signed.

Support has already been given in principle to the project by the Village of Madoc council and the Township of Madoc council.

#### Need for Plant

In listing the reasons why the area needed the plant Reeve Deline cited the following facts:

The closing of the Marmoraton Mine has created a serious unemployment problem in Centre Hastings.

This pilot plant would create approximately 200 permanent jobs in Centre Hastings as well as construction jobs in building the plant. We have a skilled and unskilled labor force that can be employed in the plant and harvesting, he said.

He also pointed out a need arising in another sector. He read a letter he received from Chisholm's (Roslin) Ltd. noting with interest the fact that he would be bringing the resolution in support of the wood-electric plant to the Council. The letter went on to state that in view of the fact that Chisholm's had received letters from two mills they do business with stating that they are not accepting softwood chips there is definitely a need in the area for an outlet for such material. The wood plant would meet that need.

The lumber company wrote to Clark Rollins M.P. suggesting that the wood-electric plant may be a solution and received a positive reply in which Mr. Rollins stated that he agreed in every way with the idea.

The fact that there are 238 people on the welfare rolls in the Centre Hastings area, not to mention the unemployment figures, was another need Mr. Deline identified.

Continued on page 2

# pass the test

For the past five weeks 16 members of the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department have been attending first aid classes at the Fire Hall. Tuesday night all ended well 100 per cent of the men passed the final examination with average marks in the 80's. Two dolls were on hand to assist the examiners Joe Stevens of City Ambulance, Madoc and Tony Tyrell, the Regional Co-Ordinator for Zone 3 of the Red Cross.

The dolls were actually two famous Resuscie-Annie and Anatomical Ann. These mannikins were used to test practical skills of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and methods of clearing an obstructed airway.

Three members Dwayne Dryden, Dave Genereaux and Marvin Miller of City Ambulance, Madoc acted as instructors for the course. "They were taught what a person can do until a doctor, nurse or ambulance reaches the scene of an accident," said Mr. Stevens. "This involved learning how to handle the six main life-threatening situations: cessation of breathing, bleeding, poisonings, loss of consciousness, head and spine injuries and shock."

This basic First Aid Course, which included a written test as well, is a requirement for the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course which several members of the volunteer force have expressed interest in taking.

The problem is that the Annies for this course are very much in demand. There is a six month waiting list for the \$1,200 dolls.

"These dolls are much more sophisticated," said Mr. Stevens. "They fail people not the testers, they are so lifelike. This type of work with heart attack victims is much more difficult, the timing must be exact."

The Madoc firemen are now prepared for the main life-threatening situations. Perhaps in the future they will be able to perform cardiac massages as well.



Tony Tyrell, Regional Co-Ordinator for the Red Cross, demonstrated some of the finer points of mouth-to-mouth resusci-

tation to Madoc Volunteer Firefighter Peter Bates during the First Aid examination held at the Fire Hall Tuesday.

## 'Arms' for new buses

All new school buses under contract and purchased after January 1, 1979, will have a stop arm installed, Hastings County Board of Education decided Monday, Jan. The cost of the stop arms to the Board on the newly purchased buses would be built into the total cost of the vehicle and depreciated over the life of the bus.

Two other recommendations were made at that time that the Board purchase stop arms during 1979 for buses under contract provided the operators absorb the installation cost and that all school buses and school vans under contract to the Board have stop arms installed by September 1, 1980.

These two recommendations were held over pending study by the Transportation Budget Committee of the provision for such action in the 1979 budget. The cost of a stop arm is approximately \$120, plus an installation charge of \$50. If all buses in Hastings County were to become equipped with stop arms the cost to the Board would be approximately \$22,000.

The recommended in light of the fact that the most dangerous situation in school bus travel exists at the time of pick up or

discharge of students, especially if the student must cross the road. The stop arm adds an extra element of safety by providing a warning to motorists that is at eye level.

A stop arm is the size and design of an ordinary stop sign but has alternating flashing lights mounted on the top and bottom. The stop arm is mounted on the traffic side of the bus about car windshield level. It stays close to the bus body when the bus is in motion but once the bus has stopped and the door opened, the sign swings out.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, in conjunction with the Ontario School Bus Operators Association and three Ontario School Boards, has conducted tests on the use of stop arms over the past three years.

These tests have shown a decrease in passing violations from 30 per cent to 80 per cent depending on road and traffic conditions. A passing violation occurs when a bus, with overhead alternating lights flashing, has stopped to pick up or discharge students and approaching traffic passes the bus.

## CHORD will meet in Marmora

The Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development, (CHORD), the organization which initiated the push to obtain a generating station which would be powered by the burning of wood, met Wednesday night at the home of the acting chairman of the committee, Monte Dennis, Queensborough, to set a date for its next meeting.

"We have decided to hold the next meeting January 31 at 8 p.m. in Marmora at the Town Hall," Mr. Dennis said. "We

are planning to invite all members of the Hastings County Council as well as all Hydro Commissioners. At that time we are hoping to outline our position as clearly as possible."

Mr. Dennis said that the group intended to hold their meetings in a different part of the Centre Hastings area each time they met. In this way residents would be able to attend and learn what would be involved in

## Carnival

Get out your pencil and circle February 2, 3, and 4 if you don't want to miss the Cooper Winter Carnival. This is the fourth year that Cooper has invited area residents to come and take part in their ever-growing list of winter sports. Three new events have been added to last year's program, bringing the total to eight, a long way from the original two of 1976.

Tuesday night, 12 members of the Winter Carnival Committee met at the Cooper Community Centre to finalize the plans for the three days of fun in the snow. Money made during the Carnival will be used for repairs to the Arena and for work on the Community Centre.

Friday night, festivities will get under way with a ham supper followed by a skating party at 7:30 and a broomball game at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday morning the broomball tournament will start off at 9, ending at 1 p.m. At noon the cross-country skiers will set out on marked trails. During the afternoon there will be bed races and a tug-of-war. The participants in the bed races will have to wear some form of helmet. Anything from a snowmobile helmet to a hockey helmet will do. (It sounds as if no one will be taking a nap during the race.) The skiing, bed races and tug-of-war are all new events this year.

Saturday night there will be dancing from 9 until 1 to the music of disc jockey Grant Thompson at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc.

Sunday, the snowmobile Poker Run which drew a crowd of more than 100 participants last year, will begin at 9 a.m. There are seven prizes to be won and between 30 and 40 miles of groomed trails with many points of interest to be appreciated along the way. The trails depend upon the weather but right now the conditions are excellent. If you think it's a long way to Tipperary, come out to the Poker Run and find out for sure. For that promises to be one of the places where the Run will stop.

## Wood-electric

Continued from page 1

### Available Acreage

In the 10 municipalities of centre Hastings there is a total of 500,000 acres in Centre Hastings of which six townships have 136,647 acres of dry crown land. The total land needed is 15,000 acres if hybrid poplars are grown to supply the plant or approximately a 15 to 25 mile radius if scrub and chips are to be used.

"There is no depletion of forest supplies for other purposes as a result of this use," he said. "Wildlife would benefit from the cutting and planting."

### Political involvement

The importance of creating needed jobs in Centre Hastings requires the cooperation of all levels of government to work together for the good of the citizens of Centre Hastings.

"My task as Reeve of Madoc is to avoid partisan politics as we feel this is too important to our people to allow it to be fouled up by politics."

### Others are interested

Hurst and Cornwall have already expressed an interest in having a pilot plant. Barrie Township in Frontenac County has passed a similar resolution to that of Madoc and the Township of Madoc, in regard to the establishment of a wood-fired plant.

Three similar plants have been approved

Continued on page 8

## MADOC THE REVIEW

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MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER - 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0  
Phone 613-473-4476, 473-4700  
Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0  
Phone 613-472-2136, 472-2906 or 472-2176

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# Bait Shop for Early Risers

What does an ice fisherman do for bait? Well, he can't dig for worms and the frogs aren't hopping much these days. But an ad in last week's Citizen pointed out one thing they can do - look up Ted and Judy Petherick and buy some of their home-grown minnows.

You go north of Havelock on Concession Street and turn at Ted's brother's corner (Ken Petherick's Marine), drive west for about two miles through countryside and woods and there you are. It's not your usual storefront shop - when Ted and Judy chose this site for their beautiful log house on the headwaters of Plato Creek, they weren't looking for bait customers. It was just their idea of an ideal spot to live. Ted is a carpenter, but he and his wife Judy also love nature and when they bought the former farm site they envisioned a home made of logs situated in natural environs where it would feel at home as well as they, and where from a back picture window they could look out over a wild pond and all the denizens of such an environment. So they worked to make that dream come true and while building went through all the rough times of pioneer-type living involved with such projects. Ted even installed a water wheel in the spring creek running from the pond to generate electricity at one point but it was never used for that purpose.

With the house completed, Ted looked for more ways to project his dream to his property. But unlike a lot of people, he likes nature and lagoon-type terrain the way it was created and not manicured and trimmed to barber-shop neatness. Since he likes fishing his thoughts ran more to dreaming about a trout pond in which he could catch fresh fish for his table. He introduced a batch of young trout to the pond, but the waters were moving too slowly because of beaver dams and other obstructions. And so he had a backhoe come in for a week and deepen the shallow swamp-like waters to the rock bottom for about one-half mile. This made a clear channel approximately six feet in depth. With the removal of the beaver dams and the aid of his own controls made without intruding too much on the natural look of the place he hopes to keep the waters at the proper temperature for trout.

Meantime, he found the Plato full of minnows and other wiggly bait and having this abundance at his back door he began to catch them for other fishermen as well as himself. It was a natural progression from that to installing a bait service centre on the property.

Now a problem arises. When a fisherman gets the urge to fish it is either early in the morning, in the evening or weekends. Serving bait to such fellows while you are trying to make a living as a carpenter means you won't get too much rest if you sit ready to wait on customers. So the Pethericks put a refrigerator and a tank out front to hold the worms, minnows, and other slitheries, and hung a box on a tree for people to leave their money. Thoughtfully, they added a pen and paper for the fishermen to write their names and the amount of their purchase, and voila, no bookkeeping either. The system has worked out well for customer and shop keeper. Judy, Ted and their three young children can sleep without care while the bait shop just about looks



Ted and Judy Petherick operate a bait shop from their log dwelling on Plato Creek northwest of Havelock. They stand here beside the water wheel Ted installed in the creek as a picturesque addition to their property. Immobilized now by ice it still creates a pretty picture with a rustic bridge in the background where Ted built a crossing to an island in their pond.

Ted and Judy Petherick stand beside the equipment they have placed in front of their log dwelling for fishermen to self-serve themselves. During the summer worms are stored in the tank. A box hangs on a tree where a customer can place his money and leave an account of the amount of the purchase. An ideal way to handle a business!

This old Findley "Universal B" cookstove shines in the big kitchen of the Petherick's big dwelling. It was made around 1921 and was a very modern range at that time with its porcelain tiles at the back.

after itself.

So that explains why a fisherman will drive two miles off the highway to look for bait. When the desire to fish strikes one, one is usually caught without one's minnows.

In winter it has to be a bit different since minnows left outside, even individually placed in ice cube compartments, would require an ice pick to unbottle. The ice fishing is just starting on lakes to the north now and so lately there hasn't been much demand for Petherick's fresh minnows, but Ted keeps a hole open in the pond and extracts enough to have on hand inside the house for customers.

Next year he hopes to get his pond stocked with trout and let people come out to the area and fish (for a fee, of course). Back in the woods on his property he has already built a log cabin which he can rent to some nature lover who wants to get away from it all, and his trout pond will provide them with a place to catch their meals. Meanwhile, this winter he is concentrating on carpentry work for other people seeing that his own house is pretty well finished. He is building a pole barn for a man near Campbellford and renovating a house. He should do a good job if you can judge from what he has done in his own house. He has not only made the ultimate in "log cabins" but has created most of his furniture as well, in pine, in keeping with the rustic mood. When he couldn't make it, he bought pioneer-type equipment such as their beautiful Findley "Universal B" cookstove shining in the bright kitchen. The year 1921 is indelibly implanted on its side and rising from the stove surface at its back like a forest of the tiled kitchens to come after 1921, are placed elegant porcelain tiles.

Of course Ted couldn't have satisfied his urge for natural surroundings were not his wife Judy like-minded. It isn't every woman that thrills at the thought of cooking as her great grandmother did on a woodstove in a log house on a duck pond. Ted met Judy at a dance in Havelock a few years back. She was born Judy Knox and raised in nearby Hastings, a place with close ties to moving water and fishing opportunity. The two hit it off just right, got married and both sought out their home in the country. Of course, one can hardly call it roughing it with all the modern conveniences installed along with the primitive in a mansion-size "log cabin" all within walking distance of stores. But it's a nice compromise and gives you all the advantages of pioneer life without the problems.

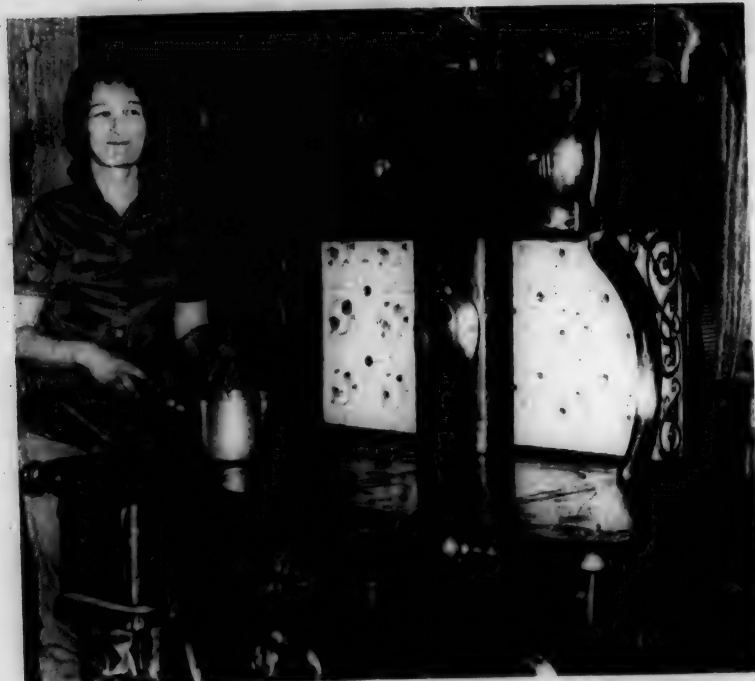
## Biggest Fish Came out of Ouse

Where are the really big fish to be caught? Every year the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters try to find out by holding a fishing contest under the sponsorship of Molson's Brewery. The Canadian catching the biggest large-mouth bass and taking the second biggest fish went to - get ready, because it's hard to believe considering the waters from which it was drawn - George Drummond of R.R.3, Norwood, who snagged his winner in The Ouse.

George's catch was a whopping 7lb. 9 oz. fish 23 1/2 inches in length. It was topped by a fish only 6 ounces bigger taken from Lake Seymour in Seymour Township by U.S. resident Robert Wilson. But considering the stream from which the bass was filched, second best seems the more remarkable. It won George a prize of \$150.

He hasn't got his catch back from the taxidermist yet, but when it comes home he promises a picture of the beauty.

Mr. Drummond is no novice at fishing. He's been at it in and around Norwood for 23 years. He used to take out speckled trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, pickerel and muskie some 15 years ago from the Norwood dam to the Golf Road. In those days "you could see the bottom of the river" but with the years came clouding of the waters and he has been going up towards Keene to do his fishing. You get good bass up there in July, he says, and as the season progresses he finds it a good idea to work down towards Norwood. That is how on September 16th he came to be fishing near home and pulled his prize from the humble Ouse.



## Math is for everyone

Have you ever thought that you just couldn't do math? Well according to Bob Mound, head of the Mathematics Department at Centre Hastings Secondary School, that's probably not true. There are very few people who just cannot do math, he claims. But then comes the catch, it is something that you must keep working at in order to grasp.

"The key to success is how hard you work at it. Math is more difficult in this respect than other subjects because it is not something that you can watch and understand. You must work through problems yourself and discover where your own difficulties are. The reward is there for the student who succeeds but for those who do not there is frustration."

This is where the teacher comes in, he went on to explain. Mathematics is a

subject that relies heavily on the teacher because there are not as many aids such as maps, films and photographs available in the field. So it is up to the teacher to help the students to work through the steps of their problems in order to show them how to achieve the rewards that can be theirs in the end.

"We have an excellent group of teachers in our department", he said. "There are six full time teachers, including myself and one part time teacher."

The full time teachers are: Len Bicknell, Brian Goodchild, Ed Martin, Jack Reid and a man familiar to many local residents, Fred Stewart. Elmer Buchanan is the part time department member.

Math has, on the surface, changed a great deal in the past 10-15 years but Mr.

Continued on page 5



Bob Mound believes Math is something everyone can do provided they work at it.

## NOTICE

ONTARIO HYDRO has instructed Madoc Hydro to increase the local rates by an average of 16.4% effective with March 1st, 1979 billing.

## Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for week Jan. 17 - Jan. 23

Wednesday, Jan. 17

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed  
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Curling Club

Thursday, Jan. 18

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open for rental.  
3:15 - 4:45 Open Shinney \$2 per person.  
5:45 - 6:45 Ivanhoe Knight's practice.  
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Banlams vs Haslings.  
9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Midgets vs Haslings.

Friday, Jan. 19

9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Open for rental.  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L. Eldorado vs. Bannockburn, Queensboro vs Marmora

Saturday, Jan. 20

9 a.m. - 12 House league  
12 - 2 p.m. Open for rental.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ringette.  
4:15 - 7:30 Open for rental.  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L. Cooper vs Madoc/ Eldorado vs Tweed.

Sunday, Jan. 21

9:30 - 10:30 Eldorado practice.  
10:45 - 11:45 Dave McMaster.  
12 - 2 p.m. Skating Club.  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Public Skate.  
4:30 - 5:30 Madoc "T" Birds practice.  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Cooper District broomball.  
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. C.H.H.L. Queensboro vs Madoc, Cooper vs Marmora.

Monday, Jan. 22

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open for rental.  
5:30 - 10 p.m. Skating Club.  
10:15 - 11:15 Kinsmen.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Open for rental.  
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. House league practice.  
6:15 - 7:15 Banlam practice.  
7:30 - 8:30 Midget practice.  
8:45 - 10:15 Madoc Juniors practice.

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Lots 35, 36, Concession V

Lots 12, 13, Concession III

South Canonio Township

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Melcalfe Street,  
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KOK 3J0

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# Math

Continued from page 4

Mound said that the basics are still the same. The core operations: adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing have not changed. These basics are taught up to the end of grade 10, after that the changes in the field become more apparent.

But before the discussion of the changes, Mr. Mound made the point that with the introduction of "new math" teachers were instructed to place more emphasis on the inherent logic of the operations they were teaching. The "why" of mathematics is basic to understanding. If you do not really understand why or how a formula works then it becomes, he said, a tremendous memory game. Once you understand the how and why then math becomes a joy instead of a struggle.

Some criticism has been directed at the so-called "new math" because students do not seem to be able to do simple day-to-day problem-solving.

One explanation Mr. Mound gave for this is the fact that for a period of time the drill type of work was not emphasized and students did not practice their skills enough. The trend now is back to this type of drilling. Another reason is simply the lack of use of the skills.

"You can teach a student how to do percentages, for instance, but if they do not use that skill regularly they forget it. So after a period of not using it he is faced with an article marked "30 per cent off", maybe he will not instantly recall what he was taught. The same thing applies to anything you learn and do not use, you lose it."

If students do not seem to be as well trained they cover a great deal more territory than ever before. In the senior grades there is less Euclidean geometry and more trigonometry and algebra than in the past. The higher grades will be going through more changes in the future as Ministry of Education guidelines bring a shift away from the static type of geometry to what is called "transformational geometry."

To a person who barely grasped congruent triangles when they were standing still, setting them in motion, flipping and sliding them sounds like quite an adventure.

There are three levels available to students taking math at CHSS. There is remedial (day-to-day uses), general and the advanced or enriched level. For students who take grade 13 math, all courses are at the advanced level.

Senior math is much more advanced today as students must be more prepared for more sophisticated courses at the university level. Calculus, once a preserve of the university, is now being introduced in grade 13.

"Much of the research work being done in the math field at universities does not yet have practical applications," said Mr. Mound. "But it is only a matter of time before engineers are able to catch up to the advances and give them practical uses. People think science is advancing quickly but in reality math is leading the way and waiting for science to put their discoveries to work."

An example of this is the binary number system. When it was first introduced it had no practical value. But an engineer put it to practical use in the form of a computer.

For some engineers, machines make life too easy. The calculator offers students an alternative to thinking. They must learn and understand the basics of what the calculator does, after that they can use it for long calculations.

"Mathematics teaches you how to think," Mr. Mound said, "how to simplify problems in your head before you attack them. Learning to think logically. Something that cannot be learned without thinking through a problem for yourself. The reward for success is tremendous."

## Film for Blazers

The 4-H Trail Blazers held their January 5 meeting at Footes Farm Equipment, John Deere Sales and Service, R.R. 5, Campbellford. The meeting started off with a film on snowmobile safety shown by David Foote. After the film, Allen Foote, Jr., described what should be carried in a tool box and things that should be checked before the machine is started. Then came the instruction on how to perform care and maintenance of the machine, such as throttle, spark plugs, replacing belt, adjusting track and many other problems that could occur.

The members then saw two more films, the first about snowmobiling in Yellow stone National Park, and the second on cross country racing. The meeting was closed and a lunch served.

The 4-H Trail Blazers expressed their thanks to Footes Farm Equipment for providing them with a very notable program on snowmobiling safety and for the use of their premises.

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## Fitchett celebrated 93rd

On January 2, 1979, Albert E. Fitchett celebrated his ninety-third birthday at his home in the Madoc Senior Citizens' Apartments.

Present with him on this occasion were: his son Gerald Fitchett and his wife

## CHORD

Continued from page 2

could possibly help to clear the way for such approval by making information available to the Rural Development Committee of the Council which is to investigate the proposed pilot plant more closely. An official from Ontario Hydro will be on hand as well to act as a resource person with regard to the technicalities involved in the design of such a plant.

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Gladys from Campbellford, his daughter Mrs. Henry Preston (Ruth) and Mrs. Max Burnside (Vera) both of Madoc, his granddaughter Katherine Fleming, John her husband, and their son. One daughter, Mrs. Harry Moorcraft (Audrey) and her husband were absent because of illness.

Mr. Fitchett, originally from Rawdon township, married Margaret Ella Thomson, also of Rawdon, in 1909. For a number of years he farmed in that area and later near Halloway.

In 1913 he took training at the Lindsay Telegraphy School and from then until his retirement in 1951 worked as a station agent.

For 18 years he served in the little village of Eldorado, which in the earlier days exported tale from a mine north of the village and cheese boxes from a factory near the station. Mr. Fitchett is no stranger to the area around Madoc and the people of the area are not strange to him. He spent five years at Keene, Ont. and 13 years at Consecon, retiring from there to his old homestead near Bonarlaw.

Mr. Fitchett is in good health and keeps fit by frequent walks to the shopping area in Madoc. He is an ardent checker player and seldom is trounced at this game.

Mr. Fitchett has 14 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.

## SALE OF TIMBER

TW-73

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Tuesday, January 30, 1979, for a quantity of cut timber on

Lots 35 and 36

Concession V, South Canoto Township

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Ministry of Natural Resources, Melcalfe Street, TWEED, Ontario K0K 3J0

## New direction for Rec. Committee

The Madoc and District Recreation Committee has decided to take on a second focus along the same lines as last year's "Kids Weekend" as well as their normal recreation concerns. This decision was made at the first meeting of the committee held at the Council Chambers January 4.

The idea developed from a suggestion by the acting chairman Ian Connerty, one of the Village of Madoc's representatives to the committee. He suggested that the committee should take on new jobs beyond but related to recreation, similar in nature to the Centennial Committee.

"We should try to keep the Centennial spirit alive, it is good for the community," he said.

Committee member Marie Hyde suggested that since the United Nations had designated this International Year of the Child perhaps children should be the theme of such an event.

The committee was very much in agreement with the idea, particularly after Mr. Connerty pointed out that there were funds available through Federal grants to aid such projects this year. He said that up to \$5,000 could be obtained for special events for children.

It would appear that the committee intends to broaden its definition of recreation in order to help more groups and to obtain more opinions on how recreation in the area could be improved and co-ordinated. Mr. Connerty was designated as the person in charge of looking into grants available for recreation purposes. Sharon vanDyk, acting secretary, said that she was certain more grants were there to be taken advantage of. It was only a matter of wading through the literature on the subject. She said that she thought the senior citizens might be given more assistance this year as well as other organizations who are found to be lacking in the area of organization.

"We must find out where the weak areas are now and offer to help them," she said.

## TOPS losers

December proved to be a good month for the Madoc T.O.P.S. Club. Several people were credited with high losses. For the week of Dec. 6, Rosalie Sutton and Bob Kirkwood tied for the honours; Dec. 13, Bob Kirkwood; Bob Kirkwood again was high loser on Dec. 20; Arlene Tracy lost the most weight on Dec. 27. Needless to say Bob Kirkwood was high loser for the month. Bob also has reached his goal and for the next thirteen weeks will be a K.I.W. On Valentine's Day Feb. 14, 1979 Bob who was the first man to join the club will also be the first man to officially graduate to K.O.P.S.

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# KRAMP'S

The People Place

# Grant needed

Continued from page 1

bed of debris, clean up the banks removing scrubby bushes and weeds, and plant flowers and grass along the course of the creek. Picnic tables would then be placed behind the Tourism Office to provide visitors and residents alike with a place to relax and enjoy the creek.

The idea of beautifying Deer Creek was something all of the girls had thought of in the past, Miss Sprague said, but the dream became more concrete when she and Miss Foster were discussing the possibility of summer jobs in a park with Guidance Counsellor Garry Allin. Mr. Allin told them of students who had obtained a grant to clean up a river. The possibility of obtaining funding for their project brought the idea one step closer to reality so the girls visited Reeve Tom Deline Jr. who suggested they meet with council.

Deputy-Reeve Daryl Kramp said, at the meeting, that the council would certainly accept the project in principle and pointed out that there was a grant available through the municipal council that could be applied for on their behalf.

Councillor Ian Connerty said there were a number of grants available and stated that he would look into them as well so that in the event that one level of government refused another level might be tried.

The project is not only beneficial from a scenic point of view, according to Mr. Connerty. There was a build up of refuse and silt in the creek at one time and following a severe winter there was an ice build up which resulted in the bridge being knocked out.

Councillor Terry Pigden suggested that people bordering on the creek should be notified of the intended project.

All the young women can do now is wait to find out if some level of government has the funds to support their project. No figure of estimated cost was mentioned at the council meeting.

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# CHSS News

Whether happiness or gloom prevailed over their holiday seemed trivial. The teachers, hiding their guilt over their already broken New Year's Resolutions, returned to wreak havoc on the academic lives of the near 1,000 students recommending attendance here in the centre of the second longest county in Ontario.

The opening week and a half of student presence at C.H.S.S. met with victory and defeat: victory in the superficial and mental aspects of the field; defeat to the personnel of the Centurion basketball teams. A record of one win and 2 losses witnessed the demise of the midget boys team.

Meeting with luck less than desirable was the junior basketball team. Their season, which consisted of two games was barren of victory, exempting personal triumphs.

Unremitting perseverance, common to Centurion wrestlers, once more proved beneficial in aiding the formidable Matt Holmes and Company to the top spots seemingly reserved for our wrestlers. First place finishers were: Tony Gordon, Matt Holmes, Mike Jackson, Larry Parks, Doug Smith and David Campbell. With Tom Pesczek capturing second in his weight category, Jamie Hutchison, nicknamed Killer for his part on the Junior Football team, placed his usual fourth. Kelly Stewart finished third in his division.

The subject of a lot of prejudice, the sport of wrestling, should have the chance

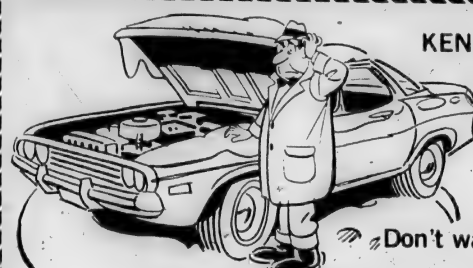
to clarify itself. Because Centurion wrestlers place so consistently well does not mean that it is a bread and butter sport. Wrestling is in fact a physically demanding sport. Madoc, and all of Centre Hastings County, should be proud of the quality of athlete to be found within the ranks of the wrestling team and the instigator of their constant victories, their coach, Mr. Pesowsky.

In the recreational field, an encore to the first skiing trip is being organized in the form of a second trip to Devil's Elbow. A group of skiers will be leaving the school

at 8 a.m. on Feb. 6.

In concluding the sports activities at C.H.S.S., the junior and senior girls' volleyball teams won their first league games here in Madoc.

With the semester drawing to a close, examinations are being held Wednesday Jan. 17 through to Friday, Jan. 19. The three days of exams will see activity in the large gymnasium and numerous classes throughout the school. Students not writing tests are required to remain in either the cafeteria or the library, the reason for which is obvious.



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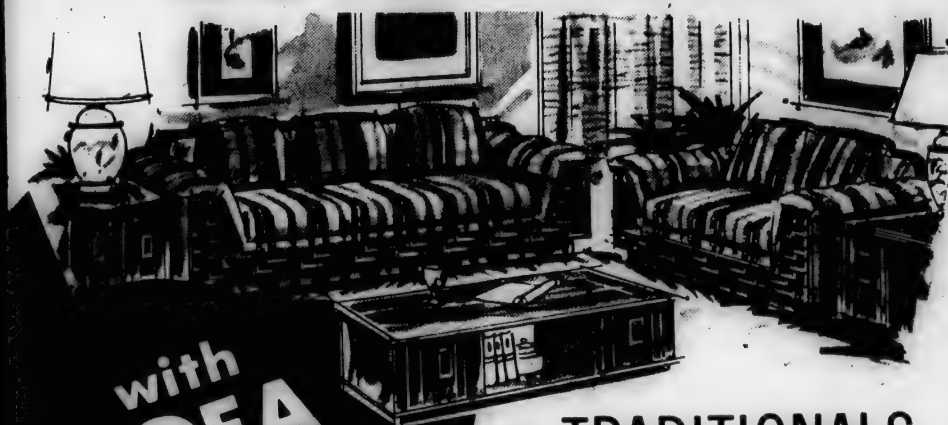
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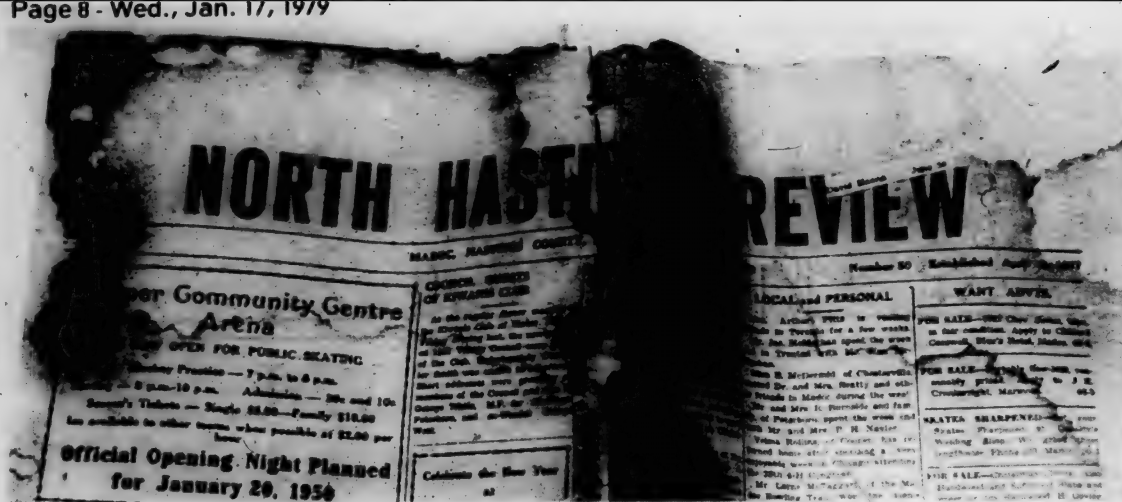
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# WELLINGTON FURNITURE

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Old Review was found by Rodger Field at his home on St. Lawrence St. E.

## Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jurcotte and family, Ottawa, spent the Christmas - New Year's week with Mrs. Neil Johnston and Joyanne. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston and family, Renfrew also spent New Year's week-end with Mrs. Johnston.

Lorne Scott and Rev. Blair Groves of Madoc, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Thursday evening last.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins on December 29 were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke and family Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth, Bracebridge, Mr. Paul Rollins, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Queensboro, Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Miss Mona

Walker and Laurence, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Walker and boys of Gilmour spent the supper hour on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kleinstuber is a patient in

Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees attended a birthday party for Mrs. Ruth Gordon in Sydenham, on Saturday night.

Queensboro Women's Institute held their meeting on Wednesday evening in the W.I. Hall.

## Queensboro WI

The meeting was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday evening January 10. Mrs. Frank O'Rourke was in charge.

The Roll Call was "My opinion of the program, 'What do you think' on C.J.B.Q." There were 12 members and 3 visitors present.

There was a short business discussion. Mrs. David Gordon, Public Relations officer, was in charge of the program. Each member gave a current event and discussed it.

Mrs. Gordon read a selection on public relations and also a New Year's poem.

She conducted two contests on Guessing Cooking ingredients which was won by Mrs. Arthur Holmes and guessing the number of beans in a jar won by Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "The Queen," lunch was served and a social hour followed.

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## '49 Review reviewed

So you think that newspapers aren't what they used to be. Well there is just no accounting for taste. Rodger Field brought in a pile of newspapers last week which he had discovered in his house located in front of The Green Thumb Greenhouses. When it came to local news there wasn't much in the 40's.

Looking over a copy dated December 15, 1949 the only news seems to be that the Kiwanis Club sponsored a Santa Claus Parade. After that there are the births, deaths, social-news and the coming events.

However, the advertisements make very interesting reading and tell a great deal about the current fads and fashions of the late 40's.

There are very few photographs but judging from the Courneya's Modern Beauty Shop ad women had much different tastes in clothing. The ad suggests you should come in and see the Mary Martin Cut, ideal for your small hat.

The Cooper Community Centre Arena was announcing its official opening night, Jan. 20, 1950.

T.C. Thompson, Dry Goods and Furnishings, were celebrating their tenth anniversary with a sale. Boudoir lamps with silk shades were selling for \$4.95 and lace tablecloths were \$12.

The classified section was quite a bit smaller than it is today but the area covered was much greater. Under the "For Sale" section there were windmills from Blenheim; a registered Jersey bull from Osgoode; 200 acres in Maidstone Township; fire hose wagons for \$25 from Montreal; and shorthorns from York.

And there was a movie house: The Empire Theatre, Madoc was featuring none other than Gene Autry and Champion in Rim of the Canyon.

The folks back then must have been thinner as one ad boasted the ability to save you from that "scrawny, half-starved look" with their magical "tonics, stimulants and invigorators."

In the financial world the general manager of the Bank of Montreal noted that Canada was undergoing a dynamic growth not unlike that of the United States after World War I.

He cautioned against "an exaggerated state paternalism blurring the vital connection between effort and reward. Incentives for the individual provide a vast reservoir of energy, and the great task of the present was to create an environment in which these fundamental forces might once more be put to work," sounds not unfamiliar.

By way of a bit of personal advice from 1949: "Grievances aren't like sheets - they should be slept on before being aired."

## Wood-electric suited to area

Continued from page 2

to be built in P.E.I. A proposal for a similar plant is due for approval in one month for Newfoundland. A plant of this nature is in operation already in Thurso, Quebec and Burlington, Vermont.

### Why Push For the Plant Now?

Many other jurisdictions are beginning to press for similar pilot projects.

This wood-chip burning plant does not in any way compete with other proposals for a methanol plant. They are entirely different technical processes.

A successful pilot plant burning wood chips for electricity in Centre Hastings will establish this area as a feasible area for other renewable energy industries. It is natural to put a pilot plant in the highest unemployment area in the county.

### Economic and Pollution Factors

All components for the wood-electric plant are Canadian made, thus creating jobs at all levels of construction of the plant.

The Porter Royal Commission report says that such a wood-burning plant is designed so as not to cause air pollution. As well, wood ash can be used as fertilizer. Also clearing out scrub from forest lands increased the quality of forest lands and decreased the risk of forest fires.

Mr. Deline concluded his remarks by stating that should the council approve the pilot plant in principle he would take the idea to both the federal and provincial ministers of energy.

# Madoc Community Calendar

... Pull & Save ...

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
16 LIBRARY HOURS Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	21 22	23 24 Madoc Winter Carnival IAM Winter Theatre 7 p.m. - TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall Senior Citizens	17 24 7:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Gen. Mtg. Madoc Hotel 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" Pay as you play hockey 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	18 25 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" Pay as you play hockey Madoc District Community Centre Madoc Winter Carnival Queen's Casino Night	19 26 2 p.m. - Ringette CHHL Eldorado vs Bannockburn Eldorado vs Tweed	20 27 2 p.m. - Ringette CHHL Cooper vs Madoc Eldorado vs Tweed
28 Madoc Winter Carnival Broomball - Snowmobile run Ice Follies Cooper Winter Carnival 9 a.m. - Snowmobile Poker Run, last run - 11 a.m.	29 30 31	6 7 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 8 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" Pay as you play hockey Madoc District Community Centre 8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session	8 9 10 2 p.m. - Ringette CHHL Marmora vs Bannockburn Bannockburn vs Queensboro Cooper Winter Carnival 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Broomball 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Cross Country Skiing 1:30 p.m. - Bad Races 1:30 p.m. - Tug-of-war Lunch served at 1:30 p.m. Dance, Rivalis Centre	9 10	10 11 2 p.m. - Ringette CHHL Marmora vs Bannockburn Bannockburn vs Queensboro Cooper Winter Carnival 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Broomball 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Cross Country Skiing 1:30 p.m. - Bad Races 1:30 p.m. - Tug-of-war Lunch served at 1:30 p.m. Dance, Rivalis Centre

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## Benevolent Fund founded

Should you ever need help in an emergency you now have somewhere to turn to for help. Monday, Jan. 8 the Madoc and District Benevolent Fund was formed by area residents. Jean Bailey acted as chairman for the meeting which was held at the Madoc Hotel at noon. Capt. James Thompson was elected president of the committee formed to manage the fund.

Reverend Father Peter Murphy was elected vice-president and Ewart Reynolds treasurer. Jean Bailey will be the acting secretary.

Members of various lodges, the Kinsmen Club, Legion, Chamber of Com-

merce, area Women's Institutes, several women's church groups, the Ministerial Association and the Madoc Township Council were present.

This founding meeting was intended to feed information to the various clubs and groups in the hope that the groups will send representatives to the next meeting to be held in a month's time to establish boundaries and rules as to how the fund is to be collected and used.

"Hopefully they will want to budget an annual amount which will help to build up the fund," said Mrs. Bailey. "Then, if anything happens we will be out of trouble."

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*If you are and you recognize*

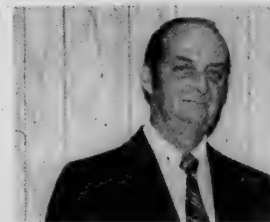
*your picture,*

*you have won a*

*Wintario ticket.*

*Come down to the Review office*

*in Madoc to collect it.*



*Last week's winners were*

*Mary Ross and Linda Fegan*

## Sorry Kiwanians

The members of the Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the Pancake Breakfast at the Kiwanis Centre Sunday morning, Feb. 28, during the Madoc Winter Carnival. Last week the Review reported that the firemen would be flipping the pancakes. In fact the

firemen will probably still be in bed resting up from their afternoon of games the day before.

The Pancake Breakfast has been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club since the Carnival began. Sorry, Kiwanis Club.

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WATCH THIS PAPER FOR THE  
GRAND OPENING DATE OF

THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.  
Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



**Congratulations!**

**WE WERE PLEASED  
TO BE  
THE GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
FOR**

**The Beulah Co-op  
Cheese Co.**

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CONSTRUCTION LTD.  
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## BEST WISHES

**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



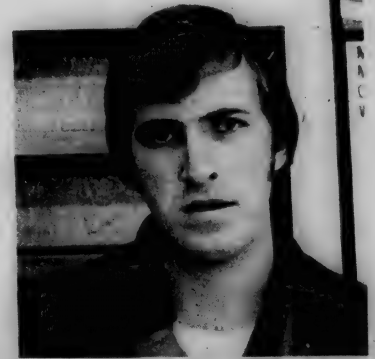
The Beulah Co-Operative Butter and Cheese Co. will have two cheesemakers, Ken Preston, who worked for five and a half years under cheesemaker Don Deline at the old factory prior to the fire and Barry McKeown who has worked for the past four years with the Empire Cheese factory, Campbellford. The cheesemakers will be assisted by two or three other men during the winter and up to seven or eight

Ken Preston

men during the summer. The factory will operate five days a week.

A great deal depends on the quota the factory receives. While it has been closed the quota has been leased to surrounding companies: Central, Eldorado, Harold, Pinegrove and Warkworth. If there is not sufficient cheddar quota to be had then the factory will produce more specialty cheese which has no quota.

Barry McKeown



**Congratulations**

**from**

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# CONGRATULATIONS

**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar c cheese

Barb Hassall is one of four or five women who will be in charge of the dairy bar in the new Beulah Co-Operative Butter and Cheese Co. which markets Ivanhoe brand cheese. She is still busy getting organized in her new location.

The dairy bar is open seven days a week with holidays, Christmas, New Year's and Easter excepted. As well as cheese the dairy bar will try to cater to the travelling public.

Although it is not yet fully stocked the dairy bar will sell other dairy products, farm products and farm related products as well as snacking food. The products will include: honey, maple syrup, butter, milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, horseradish, mustard, pop, coffee and milk house supplies. The old store carried only cheese but now with four times the floor space the company is able to handle a larger volume of products and accommodate many more customers.



## Best Wishes

to

**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

from

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## CONGRATULATIONS

To

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**OPENING SOON**

**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



There are 15 ways a customer can purchase Ivanhoe brand cheese at the store in the new cheese factory on highway 62 south of Ivanhoe, that is 15 varieties. There are many choices of sizes and shapes as well. The store carries: mild, medium and old cheddar; wine old; extra-old; wedges; new marble; onion; garlic; brick; caraway; mozzarella; twin-packs; colby and curd.

At Christmas the company has a special tri-pack with a strip of medium, new and old cheese. Mail orders are a specialty and if given notice, a special order will be made up.



**CONGRATULATIONS  
BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

**From**

**CHARLES WRIGHT BACKHOEING**

**R.R. 4, STIRLING 395-2280**

**Congratulations  
and  
Best Wishes**

**from**

**SAM DANFORD & SONS LTD.**

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**to**

**The Beulah Co-Op Cheese Co.  
(Famous "Ivanhoe" Cheese)**

# CONGRATULATIONS TO

## THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



A room has been set aside for the cutting and packaging of the cheese. The cutting machine first reduces the cheese to five pound blocks which are then cut into smaller pieces. The packaging machine vacuum seals the cheese within the plastic wrappers. Somewhere in the neighborhood of a million and a half pounds of cheese will pass by these machines in the course of a year.

Plumbers are at work connecting pipes. There is still a lot of work to be done before

the factory will be ready for production, Mr. Preston said. He does not expect to be producing cheese before the middle of February.

There is a large dry storage room for supplies such as boxes and other materials. Electricians are still busy working on the wiring in the dry storage room while plumbers work on the compressor units located there for the cold and cool rooms as well as the air compressor.

Vacuum packaging machine

**GOOD LUCK  
TO  
THE BEULAH  
CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

**Vanden Bosch  
Plumbing & Heating  
Inc.**

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**Best Wishes  
and  
Congratulations  
to**

**THE BEULAH CO-OP  
CHEESE CO.**

(Makers of famous "Ivanhoe")

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# CONGRATULATIONS

FROM

**H.J. McFARLAND  
CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.**

**Picton, Ontario**

TO  
**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**  
(Makers of famous "Ivanhoe" Cheese)

The Ivanhoe cheese will be aged in the cold room which is kept at 40 degrees F. This room is approximately three times larger than the cold room in the old factory. The room now contains cheese that was salvaged from the fire last

February. Ken Preston estimated that 35,000 pounds of cheese remained after the fire. Only the cheese that was in the curing room at the time of the blaze was lost and that was a very small amount in

comparison to what was in storage, he said.

The curing room is kept at between 50 and 55 degrees F. This room was originally used to cure cheese that was made in rounds and wrapped in a bandage. The rounds were set on the shelf and turned daily for a week. Then they were waxed. Mr. Preston said the factory, may or may not produce the rounds. It depends on what the customers want, he said.

Cheese stored in the cold room



***Best of luck***

**RICHARD JONES LTD.**

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Beulah Co-Operative Cheese Co.***

***We were pleased to have been the suppliers of  
Concrete Blocks on this fine building.***



# ALL THE BEST

## THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



Work goes on in the boiler room which will provide the heat for the plant.

A special place has been set aside for the truck wash. Both the inside and outside of each truck must be washed following every delivery. Most of the milk will be delivered to the factory by Foster's Dairy, Tweed. The amount received will vary with the time of year and with the amount of cheese the company is allowed to make.

The milk and weigh tanks were salvaged from the fire. Inside the receiving room, which is not as yet completed, is the clarifier, the separator, cream tank, pasturizer, wash tanks and the curd saver. In the starter room a

culture is allowed to stand over night. This starter is then added to the vats to speed up the acid development in the vat.

There are three vats in the new factory. Two will hold 25,000 pounds and one will hold 10,000 pounds of milk. As soon as the curd is cooked up it will be transferred to the curd table. This means that more milk can then be added to the vat. This was not possible in the old vats where the curd remained in the same vat. This new method will increase the factory's capacity as milk can be run twice a day. Jake Nelles of Maquoketa, Iowa, supplied the stainless steel cheese equipment.

**We Join  
In Wishing You  
All The Very Best  
Jake Nelles Equipment Inc.  
and  
Nelles  
Cheese Consultants  
Maquoketa , Iowa, U.S.A.**

# BEST WISHES TO

**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



Gordon Donnan, President of the Beulah Co-Operative Butter and Cheese Co. is very happy to be in his new cheese factory. He has been President of the company since 1973. The office in the new building is ten times as big as the one in the old factory, which is a treat, he said.

There are 38 members of the company and six members on the Board of Directors. Board members are: Glenn Franks, Clare Downey, Jim Thompson, Jim Haggerty, Art Hassall and Ross

Twiddy. George Wood is the secretary-treasurer.

The new Beulah Co-Operative building was constructed by Wieger De Jong Construction Limited of Stirling. It has 11,600 square feet of floor space, considerably larger than the 9,000 square feet in the old factory.

The factory could process 120,000 pounds of mild a day, according to Mr. Donnan. However, he doubts that it will run at top capacity considering the amount of milk available.

Gordon Donnan (left) and George Wood (right)

## CONGRATULATIONS

FROM



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**OPENING SHORTLY**

**THE BEULAH CO-OP CHEESE CO.**

Makers of "Ivanhoe" brand cheddar cheese



**Very Best Wishes  
and  
Good Luck**

**Nelles  
Cheese Consultant  
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3-LB. AVG.

# Fresh Chickens

# 69¢

LB.

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY

CANADA GRADE A  
**Small Eggs**  
**55¢**ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**IGA Soft Drinks**  
**19¢**  
50 ml RETURNABLE BTL  
PLUS 20¢ DEPOSIT PER BTLPRICES EFFECTIVE  
WED., JAN. 17 TO  
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**IGA Tomato Juice** 48-FL. OZ. TIN **59¢**LEAHY  
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IGA, CHOICE**Cut Green or Wax Beans** 14-FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**PRIDE OF CANADA  
**Burns Hams** 1½-LB. PEAR-SHAPED TIN **\$3.89**

PEA, VEGETABLE OR PEA &amp; HAM

**Habitant Soups** 28-FL. OZ. TIN **55¢**TOTAL DIET  
**Spratt's Dog Food** 2-kg BAG **\$1.79**PRITTY KITTY  
**Cat Litter** 10-LB. BAG **\$1.09**  
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ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Oatmeal Cereals** 12 TO 13- OZ. BOX **59¢**PREMIUM PLUS, SALTED OR PLAIN  
**Christie's Crackers** 450-g PKG. **69¢****People Come First at****Kincaid's IGA****Mary Miles week at IGA**MARY MILES, COOKED  
"BONELESS", 3-LB. AVG.  
**Dinner Hams**LB. **\$1.99**MARY MILES  
**Wieners**

1-LB. PKG.

**65¢**MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE  
**Bologna**LB. **49¢**CANADIAN QUEEN  
**Pork Sausages**

LB.

**85¢**MARY MILES, SLICED  
**Side Bacon**1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**MARY MILES, SLICED  
**Cooked Ham**

6-OZ. PKG.

**99¢**MARY MILES, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE,  
CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA  
**Sandwich meats**

16-OZ. PKG.

**85¢**CLOVERLEAF  
**Chunk Light Tuna**  
**79¢**  
6½ OZ. TINFROZEN, MCLEAN  
STRAIGHT CUT  
**Fancy French Fries**  
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2-LB. POLY BAGS

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**Boston Blue Fish Fillets**LB. **99¢**SHOPSYS, NEW!  
**Dinner Beef Sausages**

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**\$1.59**KELLOGG'S,  
FROZEN, 4-PACK, 5 INCH SIZE**Deluxe Pizza** 16-OZ. PKG. **99¢**KRAFT, PROCESS, 2/3-OZ.  
CANADIAN SINGLES**Cheese Slices** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.55**

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**Apple Danish Coffee Cake** 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**IGA, FANCY  
**Whole Kernel Corn**  
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12-FL. OZ. TIN**Heinz Ketchup**  
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NO. 1 GRADE**Carrots**3 2-LB. BAGS **99¢**ASSORTED COLORS  
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PKG. OF 2 ROLLSPRODUCE OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE  
SWEET**Green Peppers**

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**59¢**FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA  
CANADA FANCY GRADE**Red or Golden Delicious Apples**

LB.

**59¢**

MADE IN CANADA

**Northland Firelogs**EA **99¢**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**P.E.I. Potatoes**

10-LB. BAG

**79¢**PRODUCE OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE**Tomatoes**

LB.

**49¢**

Madoc, Ontario

# MIDWEEK

## Are we losing our small cheddar factories

by David Patterson

December 12, 1978, the Great Pine Ridge Tourist Council unanimously passed the following resolution:

The historic and prize-winning Warkworth Cheddar Cheese Factory is an important tourist attraction of the Great Pine Ridge Tourist Area...the future of the...factory is threatened because the present Ontario milk quota system is not only too small but is irrational and unfair...there are ample supplies of milk available from Northumberland and adjacent farms...there is a large and increasing market available for the high-quality (Warkworth) cheddar... Therefore be it resolved that the Hon. Wm. Newman Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, be urged to insist that the Warkworth Cheese factory and other Ontario cheddar factories be allocated higher milk quotas, or alternately that Ontario take steps to withdraw from the Federal milk quota system and establish its own more realistic milk quota system for cheese factories.

Read between the lines, add a little background, and what it means is that Ontario's world-famous Cheddar cheese industry is fighting for its life. Within a few short years, unless the situation improves dramatically, another small segment of individuality will have given away to the giants of megabucks and uniformity, in this case mass marketers such as Kraft, and the Warkworth cheddar cheese factory will be another relic of a fond but fading past.

The whole story began fourteen years ago, in 1965, when the Ontario Milk Marketing Board was born of the Milk Act. The OMMB has, in effect, a complete, all-encompassing and legal, actually legislated and tested in the Supreme Court, monopoly. The OMMB controls production, pricing and marketing. It is illegal for you or I to buy a cow and sell a pint of cream to our neighbour. All milk must be sold to the OMMB. They, in turn, set a price and decide who gets how much,



or none at all, if they so desire. This, in essence, is what has happened to the cheddar producers.

In 1970 the OMMB and Ontario cheddar producers reached an agreement as to a fair allocation of milk supplies to their factories. They were assured that this supply would never drop below 98 per cent of that base established in 1970. It didn't take long for the OMMB to establish a pattern. In 1971, just one year later, the factories were informed that they would only receive 72 per cent of their base. By last year, 1978, the figure had dropped to 49 per cent of their 1970 base.

Possibly the most distressing figure of all shows that in 1970 there were 91 cheddar plants in Ontario. Now there are

32. Intentional or not, the cutbacks on production imposed by the halving of milk allotted for cheddar making have helped to close over 60 per cent of Ontario's cheddar factories in less than ten years.

Three questions have gone begging for years, and the OMMB consistently refused to come up with any sort of explanation.

First, it should be noted that, pursuant to the 1970 agreement, affecting Cheddar producers and the OMMB, milk was classified into five sections, with subsections. Cheddar cheese was class 5A, next to lowest rung on a ladder of industrial milk processors ranging from ice cream and yoghurt through fluid cream, cottage cheese and specialty cheeses. All these

Continued on page 6-A



### One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

Farmers in this country are getting shafted by the two senior levels of government.

That's the way it appears as this is being written.

The judge who was appointed to chair Ontario's royal commission to investigate problems in the food industry has resigned. Judge James Ross of Thunder Bay submitted his resignation in early January because of serious illness.

The resignation could delay the hearings for weeks. They were supposed to start last fall. I'm of the opinion the agricultural community will come out looking like roses when the hearings are over. The big food conglomerates don't want the hearing.

In addition, the federal government's recent guidelines for the National Farm Products Marketing Council, the body which supervises marketing agencies in Canada, have a lot of farmers angry.

These guidelines indicate the federal government's agricultural policies are moving away from producers to consumers. Which, if you're a politician, is understandable. Only about five per cent of the population is engaged in farming so the farm vote carries little clout.

Some feel the guidelines will not be followed to the letter, notably Peter Hannam, president of the 23,000-member Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Hannam says they are "just mutterings and blubberings" by the federal government to pacify consumers.

Elbert Van Donkersgoed, executive secretary of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, suggests the guidelines spell the end of support for Liberals in rural Canada.

The guidelines—too lengthy to enumerate here—place a definite link between commodity and quota prices. Quota values have nothing to do with prices, maintains Jim Chalmers of Bamberg, chairman of the Ontario Chicken Producers Marketing Board.

"That's wrong. That's crazy," he said.

Both Van Donkersgoed and Chalmers are against the appointment of two non-farmers as directors of the new national chicken agency.

Van Donkersgoed, one of the most articulate men in agriculture today, maintains marketing boards were set up to

allow farmers to run their own affairs.

He's right, too.

Letting back to Ontario's food probe, by the time you read this another chairman may be appointed. It's too bad the probe has been delayed. Remember back in June of last year when a committee of the legislature recommended the probe?

At that time, questionable practices were uncovered which needed further investigation. Committee members learned about discounts given by buyers, about suppliers of food products being too frightened to give out much information fearing reprisals by the buyers.

And who are the buyers?

About five or six major food chains in Ontario who control about 90 per cent of the food chain. Such conglomerates as George Weston Ltd., Argus Corporation and Steinbergs control the shipping, the canning, the processing, the wholesaling, the retailing, the packaging and everything else that goes into getting food from the farm gate to the table.

Committee members who voted in favor of the royal commission learned that the arranging of discounts is an unequal battle between the strong—the supermarkets—chains and the weaker food processors which may have the effect of gouging.

Before resigning, Judge Ross said food suppliers afraid to testify about supermarket rebate prices would be able to give information in secret. Some suppliers of food indicated they could be wiped out if the supermarket chains decided to retaliate.

Now those statements smack of goon-squad tactics to me. The goon squads don't have clubs or guns, mind you. The chains are too sophisticated for that.

They just hit you in the pocketbook. They refuse to buy from you if you don't play the game by their rules.

I would love to be a mouse under the tables when evidence is given in that royal commission.

That is, if the darned hearings ever get under way.

I don't care if it does become the longest and costliest commission in the history of the province as predicated by Bill Newman, Ontario's agriculture minister.

So be it. The buying public has the right to know.

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Hwy. 7 East to Modern Agro Systems then  
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### MADOC AREA

2 bedroom bungalow with garage on 1 acre of land, good well in basement, partially furnished, vacant. Owner anxious.

### CROWE LAKE

Excellent waterfront, living dining room combination 25' x 26', Cathedral ceiling, finished den with fireplace, enclosed patio, garage with boat storage, 4 bedrooms. Owner anxious. All offers considered. Price greatly reduced for quick sale.

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Due to recent sales we are desperate for acreages, small holdings, farms and homes.

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or 613-472-2841 Evenings for fast confidential appraisals.



## 1979 Pontiac Acadian

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Comes with rear window defroster, freight,  
AM radio, cloth trim, blue. Model 9-318

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# elliott

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Ontario  
K0L 1Z0  
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### CENTURY HOME

Full price - asking \$24,900. Kitchen 24' x 18', glassed-in porch, 5 bedrooms, forced air oil furnace, insulated, one 1 1/2 acre lot on Highway 30, close to Havelock. Terrific Garden Area.

Ark Skrepnek evgs. 705-778-3109



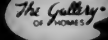
### NEAR HAVELOCK

13-acre lot, 2 miles east of Havelock near Hwy. 7, completely remodeled and broadloomed 7-room 2-storey home with 2 baths, just waiting for the right family. Asking \$40,000.

Art Skrepnek evgs. 705-778-3109

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**OPEN HOUSE \$1,250 Down**  
Sunday, Jan. 21, from 2-4:30 p.m.  
Hwy. 7, East through Havelock to 8th  
Conc. of Belmont. Follow signs.  
Acre lot, 4 bedroom, 3 car garage, 25 x  
50 ft., 2 storey, workshop, only \$25,000.  
\$1,250 down.  
ED MOFFATT 705-742-4234, 696-2997  
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Wright Business Block for sale.  
Restaurant and two stores plus four  
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100 Acres with 2500 feet of frontage on  
Hwy. 62 at Eldorado. \$39,000.

108 acres with good road, frontage on  
county road 12 near Cooper. Mostly  
pasture land with good gravel pit.  
\$35,000.

### MARMORA

3 bedroom, 6 room house on desirable  
street close to shopping centre. This is a  
warm comfortable home. \$25,000.

Call Jim Kennedy 473-4635 or  
4527 or visit our  
office in Madoc.  
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Madoc area - Just listed - the ultimate  
in country living! Extremely interest-  
ing and exciting 4 bedroom Hi. ranch  
bungalow on large lot featuring a  
breathtaking view from 2 flights of  
redwood deck and inground pool. This  
fantastic home is truly customized with  
Cathedral ceilings in huge foyer and  
kitchen, ensuite bathrooms and elevat-  
ed formal dining room. Please call to  
get many, many more fabulous details.

Pioneer log home (completed shell)  
sitting high over scenic Moira River on  
8 1/2 acres of waterfront. New drilled  
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Madoc Village - 4 bedroom brick home  
on 2 village lots. Large modern kitchen  
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floors. \$25,000.

We have several beautifully wooded  
lots, fronting on and near the  
Skootamunga River, 35 acres and up.  
From \$16,500.

200 acre dairy farm on paved highway.  
Concrete silo and stable cleaner.  
\$89,000. Terms.

Madoc - Investment properties. 2  
storey frame commercial bldg. on deep  
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Commercial Block containing 7 apart-  
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### BUILDING LOT

Rawdon Twp. 150' x 500', partly wooded, garden spot, small creek, on quiet  
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### SOUTH OF MARMORA

A severed and surveyed lot 600' x 195', approx. 2 1/2 acres, partly wooded, drilled  
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1 1/4 acre lot with large maple trees in front of house, 4 year old brick ranch style  
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on main floor, five bedrooms, stone fireplace, air conditioner in family room,  
all for \$67,000.

Contact Fred Beckett 613-395-2418 or 613-962-9248

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Farm with house, trout stream, barn 62 ac. - \$55,000

Farm with house, bldgs., beef set-up 150 ac. 110,000

Farm with house, barn

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Acreages from 15,000

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**'79 ACADIAN**

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED
<b>TRI-COUNTY PRINTING</b> Commercial & Printing Business Cards Wedding Invitations Office Supplies <b>613 472 2626</b> Madoc	<b>Freezer Orders Beef and Pork Fast Freezing</b> Custom Cutting <b>RON HILTS</b> 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road  ALFALFA hay baled, also straw. Top quality, 1978 cut. Phone 613-473-4545. 51-1-4  LARGE Homart Automatic oil burner. 58000 B.T.U. output with fan. Two - 1970 Snowcrusers, widetrack, both with reverse, one electric start. Good condition. \$500. for pair. Phone 705-639-5891. 2-1-2  PATONS quality supplies for knitting, crochel, needlepoint, macrame and rug-hooking. Closed Wednesdays. 114 Bridge St., Hastings. 705-696-2938. 2-1-4  1 CAMEL hair coat size 20; 1 melfan cloth cape, black with red lining. Phone 613-478-2988. 2-1-3  5,000 BALES of top quality hay - \$1.00 per bale. Phone 613-478-3660 after 6 p.m. 2-1-4  SNOWTIRE, 2 Firestone F78-14 bias-ply, whitewalls, on 14" rims, used 1 winter. \$60. 613-472-2206 3-1-1fn	<b>Trent River General Store</b> Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! ★Freezer Orders ★Custom Cuttings ★Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS <b>705-778-3501</b>  LARGE STORE with two modern 1 & 3 bedroom apts. Corner lot location, downtown Marmora. \$2,000 down. Available immediately. 613-472-2219. 45-1-3  1 INGLIS heavy duty dryer, \$75. Set of 3 Spanish livingroom tables. 613-472-2371. 3-1-1fn  1970 POLARIS 20 h.p. Runs perfect. 65 Madoc St. Marmora after six. 3-1-2  ONE - 1972 Sno Prince, 1 - 1970 Ski-Doo. 613-472-3499. 1  PIANOS, organs, guitars, both new & reconditioned plus all other instruments & accessories - large stock - Jenkins musical instruments. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft (613-332-1479. 3-1-11  LADY'S leather coat, size 14, in new condition. 613-472-3232. 3-1-2  USED Electrolux vacuums & Shampoos in good cond. \$50. & up. Phone 613-968-8388. 1	1977 RENEGADE Jeep, C55, 304 V8, plough, hard-top, soft top, winch, low mileage, certified, must sell. 613-473-2789. 3-1-2  1978 ARCTIC Cat, Cheela 5000, new. Best offer, must sell. Phone 613-473-2789. 3-1-2  ANTIQUES, Singer sewing machine, best offer, for sale & leather coat \$85. Electric heater \$10., Copperlone range hood, \$10. All like new. Phone 705-639-5202. 3-1-2  SPAN of bay mares. Rising 2 & 3 yrs. Well matched and quiet or will exchange on an older work horse. Phone 613-473-2261. 1  1971 ARCTIC Cat (Puma) 440, new rebuilt track, plus extra parts, plus frame, plus sleigh & helmet. Enquire after 4 p.m. 613-472-2332. 1  <b>HOT BARGAINS!</b> <b>CLEARWATER</b> from \$299 1 wk. Airfare transfers, accommodation at the popular Sheraton Sand Key for 1 or 2 weeks. Special: car with unlimited mileage for a week for \$29.95 p.p. from <b>Treasure Tours</b>  <b>GRAND BAHAMA</b> from \$411 1 wk. Airfare, transfers, accommodation at the Grand Bahama Hotel & Country Club, 7 full breakfasts, 5 full dinners, free golf, free tennis. from <b>Adventure Tours</b>  <b>CUBA</b> from \$429 1 wk. Airfare, transfers, accommodation at Kawama Villas (shared bath) for one or 2 weeks, 3 meals daily and much more. from <b>Unitours</b>  <b>HAWAII</b> from \$759 2 wks. Airfare, transfers, 2 weeks accommodation at the Outrigger West Hotel, lei greeting on arrival, welcome breakfast briefing. from <b>Adventure Tours</b> All prices quoted are per person based on double occupancy. Prices may vary depending on departure date and hotel selected. Trips are subject to availability at time of booking. Campbellford Travel 48 Bridge St. E. (2 doors E. of Royal Bank) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 collect anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. No. 1192984  HARD wood, by the cord, reasonable, call 613-473-2431. 3-1-2  10 H.P. Snowblower, with elec. start. \$800. firm. Phone 613-473-4794. 3-1-2  HAY & straw for sale. Phone 705-696-2598. 1  HOOVER washer-spin dryer. 705-778-3247. 1  CUSTOM chain sawing and circular sawing and dry slab wood for sale. Reasonable rates, 705-653-3369 or 778-2434. 3-1-3	1971 RUPP, 440. Phone 613-478-3213. 1  HAY for sale. 80c per bale. Phone 613-473-4558. 3-1-2  FRESH eggs, 70c a doz., at the farm. 75c delivered in large quantities. Phone 613-473-2538. 1  <b>NAULLS EQUIPMENT SUPPLY SALE</b> All Pioneer Chain saw parts, in stock 50 percent discount to the end of Jan. 56 Durham St. Madoc 613-473-4680  MADOC, 2 1/2 storey brick home, double lot, close to schools, churches and medical centre, leaving Ontario. Apply to Box 729, Madoc. 3-1-2  PRIVATE Sale - 3 bedrm., white brick home. 35 Wellington St. Norwood. Asking \$39,500. 705-639-5232. 3-1-3  <b>AUTOMOBILES</b>  1966 FORD Pickup: 1971 Olympic snowmobile; 1972 T.N.T. 340, excellent cond. 613-478-3292. 0  '68 G.M. Panel Truck. 72,000 original miles. 283 standard. New body panels. \$900. or best offer. 613-395-3569 after six. 3-0-2  '68 BUICK Wildcat. 72-455 engine, new trans. Whole or for parts. Call 613-395-3569 after six. 3-1-2  1971 GMC 1 ton truck, certified, V-8-350, four speed, radio, long box, new paint, step bumper, 3 extra tires. Call 613-473-4569. 51-0-1fn  1972 Triumph Bonnaville. Great Shape. \$250. Also 1972 Chev Ventura. Certified, 6 automatic, Power Steering. \$600. Phone 613-473-4369 after 6 p.m. 3-0-2  1973 FORD Custom, 2 dr. Clean and very good shape. A steal at \$900. Phone 705-778-2294. 0	TWO sap pans, approx. 3 by 7. Call 613-395-2392. 2-2-2  TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn  ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 53-2-1fn  <b>DUCK DECOYS</b> Any Quantity Call Bill at 613-478-3445  <b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, jewellery Furniture  PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates  <b>FOR RENT</b>  2 bedroom basement apartment in country home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & hydro included 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 53-3-4  1 bedroom house for rent in the Gilmour area, inside facilities call 332-1299 or 613-332-2207. 53-3-1fn  3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, with oil furnace. Available March 1st. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 2-3-2  TWO-BEDROOM, newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. Rent \$225. per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 1-3-1fn  2 BEDROOM apartment St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge & stove, laundry facilities, available Jan. 1, 1979. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 2-3-4  SPACE available - For 1979 Madoc Winter Carnival Flea Market. For information call 613-473-4718. 2-3-3  HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn  NORWOOD - in village - 2 bdrm. apt., heat and hydro incl. Carpets throughout. Immediate possession. Call 705-639-5275. 2-3-1fn  STORE for rent - Front St., Hastings 705-696-3316, Toronto 416-699-7191. 2-3-3  DOWNTOWN Madoc, modern brick home, 3 bedroom, broadband, fireplace, heat & hydro included, \$275. per mo. 613-473-4600. 3-3-2  WINTERIZED home on Moira Lake. Phone 613-473-2461. 3-3-3  FURNISHED one bdrm. apt., electric heat. Will rent to an older couple or single man or lady. Senior Citizens preferred. 613-472-2746. 3  CORNER STORE in downtown Marmora. Excellent location overlooking business area. Available immediately. Ph. 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SPACIOUS apt. in Madoc, close to downtown and schools, reference required. \$170 per month. 613-473-4785. 3-2-3

## CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours for cards, letters, telephone calls after my accident. A special thanks to Jack & Ruby for taking me to the doctor, also Sheila & Bill, Ruby & Jack, Shirley & Terry for the lovely box of fruit. Special thanks also to Clara McCann, Ethel Francis. 5

WE THANK everyone who helped us in any way with the benefit dance for Claude & Linda Giasson. Bill & Zora Fisher, Helen & Harry Wilford. 5

WE would like to thank our many friends & relatives who attended our 40th Anniversary. For cards, gifts, flowers & wishing well. Also the good music & those who helped serve lunch. Special thanks to our son Eric, & Charlie Campbell. Many thanks Myrtle & Douglas Jones. 5

THE Sanderson family would like to thank all their friends for all the kind acts, flowers, cards, the donations to St. John's Church, & the ladies for serving lunch. It was really appreciated in remembering the loss of our darling mother. 5

TO ALL the people who were so thoughtful of me this past year and at the festive season, May God's Rich & Blessings be yours always. Sincerely Leilha Brunton, Havelock. 5

THIS "Thank You" comes from the very bottom of our hearts. We wish to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for a very beautiful 50th anniversary surprise. The kind wishes, gifts, flowers and cards gave us a very warm feeling. A special thanks to our daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren who made this day something to remember. A most sumptuous meal was prepared by Gayle, Ruby, Bunny and Eva. A very special thanks to Rev. & Mrs. Steve Kennedy for his prayer asking God's blessing on one and all. Ward & Ruth Howard. 5

THE MARMORA Centre Hastings Relining Centre Committee wish to thank one & all for their kindness & donations in anyway to make our crafts & bake sales, also Hobo dance a success. As to date we have raised in the vicinity of \$800. We would also like to thank "like" buyers. The winner of the quilt was Lydia Spinnbauer. The doll dressed in money was won by Lillian Bell. The decorated cake was won by Mary Lavender. 5

## ENGAGEMENTS

MR. & MRS. Glenn Pressick announce the engagement of their daughter Jodie Lee Ann, resident of Hinton, Alberta former residents of Marmora, to Robert C. Barnes of Hinton. 6

## HELP WANTED

NEEDLECRAFT opportunity - earn extra money. Our beautiful creative circle needlecraft kits are fun to demonstrate, easy to sell. Sales representative do not deliver. Weekly cheque. Free hostess gifts. Telephone 705-639-5751 or 778-3019. 3-7-3

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The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of education invites applications for the position of

#### CUSTODIAL FOREMAN-FOREWOMAN

Duties include in-service training and evaluation of custodial staff, supervision of custodial program, interviewing of job applicants and recommendations for hiring.

The successful applicant will have an established background in labour supervision, including interpretation, understanding, and application of Collective Agreements.

Current Salary Range: \$12,953 to \$16,038 per annum.

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Monday, January 22, 1979 at 834 D'Arcy Street North, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2.

James A. Bird  
Business Administrator  
and Treasurer

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You Provide -  
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Good Credit  
Dependable  
automobile  
Time Available

Minimum investment

Plan 1 is \$6,290

Plan 2 is \$12,580

Plan 3 is \$25,160

FOR INFORMATION CALL  
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Mr. Bob Adams 1-800-263 7292

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Marketing Dept.

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EXPERIENCED waitress,  
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the Kawartha region. Fur-  
ther information write Box  
1063 Brighton or phone  
705-639-5651 or 705-924-2830. 8

## COMING EVENTS

MARMORA Lions' Club  
Bingo every Wednesday  
night at the new Dr.  
Crawford Memorial Arena.  
Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early  
bird games, starting at 7:30  
p.m. Regular games \$10  
each. Jackpot game \$1525.  
In 55 numbers, played on  
regular cards. Consolation  
\$50. One special game & 2  
share-the-wealth games.  
Admission 50c, extra cards  
25c. Air conditioned! All  
proceeds for community  
services. 24-8-1fn

## "COME ONE, COME ALL" Have Some Fun!! SPECIAL

Bowl All You Can \$2.00 per head  
Shoes are free

MINIMUM 4 PERSONS PER ALLEY  
Times: Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Started Dec. 9th, 1978

BINGO every Monday  
Night - Havelock Legion.  
Airconditioning. First card  
50c. Extra cards 25c. Two  
jackpots. Regular \$100 each  
week. Special \$100 plus \$5  
added each week till it's  
won. Two share the wealth.  
Everyone welcome 8 p.m.  
46-8-1fn

BINGO - Every Wednesday  
night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc  
Legion Hall. 17 games for  
\$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50  
jackpot increases \$5 per  
game. Doors open 7:00 p.m.  
week. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under  
the auspices of Ladies'  
Auxiliary. Admission 50  
cents. Extra cards 25 cents.  
53-8-1fn

## COMING EVENTS

### INFORMATION

### MEETING

for Sheep producers and interested

parties - Thursday, JANUARY 25, 1979  
8:00 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of  
Agriculture & Food Office, Stirling

BINGO - At Marmora  
Legion Hall every Mon.  
night at 7:30 p.m. early  
birds. Regular games for  
\$10. One jackpot game \$620.  
In 55 nos. or less. Admission  
50 cents. Extra cards 25  
cents. 53-8-1fn

NORWOOD Agricultural  
Society - annual dinner, 7  
p.m. Sat., Jan. 20th, 1979  
Legion Hall. Guest Speaker,  
presentations and movies of  
Fair. Tickets \$5. per person  
get yours early from  
Hendrina Parcels - 705-639-  
5812, Norwood Home Hard-  
ware, or Ruth Buchanan. 1-8-1fn

## DEREK MEREDITH Coachmen Duo Entertaining Jan. 26 & 27 ONLY HAVELOCK HOTEL

### FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.

California Tours:  
26 days - Includes: New  
Orleans, Texas, Arizona,  
the Queen Mary (ship), Las  
Vegas and 8 days in  
California. Departs Jan. 27  
& Feb. 24 (\$825)  
23 days - Includes: Salt  
Lake City, Texas, Arizona,  
Queen Mary, Las Vegas & 8  
days in California. Departs  
April 9 & Sept. 10. (\$799.)

Florida Tours:  
14 days - departs Jan. 14  
(\$325) & March 22 (\$445.)  
22 days - departs Jan. 29  
(\$489.)  
28 days - departs Feb. 4  
(\$729.) & Mar. 10 (\$729.)  
21 days - departs Feb. 17  
(\$665.) & Feb. 27 (\$660.).  
10 days - Mid March  
departs Mar. 16. (\$385.)  
England & Scotland - 14  
days - departs June (\$864.)  
with meals. Fly Wardair.  
Several 3 - 4 day tours for  
Spring - Summer - Fall.  
All prices (Canadian  
money) quoted are each of 2  
to a room. Enquire for  
extras to a room. Brochures  
mailed to you - each tour is  
different. Personal atten-  
tion - via Franklin Coaches.  
The Franklin Smith Family,  
Franklin Tours Ltd.,  
Tweed R.R. 3, KOK 3JO  
Phone 613-478-3622. 1-8-9

NORWOOD Lions club bin-  
go every Tuesday night at  
Norwood town hall, 2-early-  
bird games 7:45 p.m.;  
regular games start 8 p.m.;  
2 share-the-wealth; 1-jack-  
pot game for \$300, starting  
at 50 numbers and increas-  
ing one number per week  
until won. 38-8-1fn

CROSS Country Ski, free  
instruction, 12 1/2 miles  
track set, sheltered trails,  
3000' slalom run for cross  
country skiers. Ross Baker,  
Baker's Valley Chateau,  
Hwy. No. 7, East - 613-478-  
2632, 613-335-5547. 2-8-4

NORWOOD L.O.B.A.  
dance, South Dummer Hall,  
music by Land O' Lakes.  
Fri. Jan. 19, 1979. Admission  
\$2. per person. Ladies  
please bring lunch. Every-  
one welcome. 8

## COMING EVENTS

LIBERAL Meeting in the  
Catholic Church Hall, Mad-  
oc, Ont. Jan. 24, 8 p.m. For  
a selection of delegates to  
the Provincial Liberal  
Policy Conference, Hamil-  
ton, Ont. 8

NORWOOD - Bus trip Wed.  
Jan. 31 1979 to Canada  
Farm Show, Coliseum  
Bldg. Toronto; horse sale,  
horse pull, \$7. return. Bus  
leaves 9 a.m. from Stewart  
Motors. For tickets call.  
705-639-5627. 3-8-2

MISSIONARY Meeting in  
the Free Methodist church,  
Jan. 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Mr.  
Robert Dargan who is in  
Christian radio broadcast-  
ing in Haiti will be speaking  
and showing some pictures  
of his work. 8

### WAGAR COACH TOURS

#### TO FLORIDA

21 Day trip to St. Petersburg  
Two dates to choose from:  
February 3 to February 23;  
March 23 to April 12. Take a  
break from unpleasant wea-  
ther and come along with us  
to our beautiful hotel loca-  
ted on the Gulf. The escort  
and coach will be there at  
all times to take you  
shopping and on a few short  
side trips. Priced from \$450  
14 Day Circle tour

Three dates to choose from:  
February 3 to February 16;  
February 17 to March 2;  
March 3 to March 16. Time  
to lay in the sun by the pool  
or take a shopping trip. Side  
trips to Disney World, Sea  
World, Cypress Gardens and  
Clearwater with dinner at  
the beautiful Kapok Tree  
included. Priced from \$305.  
Spring Break to Orlando  
March 17 to March 25. Get  
away from the ice and snow  
while school is out. Each  
day the coach will go to  
different attractions such as  
Disney World, Sea World,  
Cypress Gardens, Daytona  
Beach for the day. Clear-  
water and dinner at the  
Kapok Tree. Priced from  
\$260. Children under 12  
accompanied by two adults  
\$130. For further informa-  
tion please call 962-9081 or  
toll free 1-800-267-0944. 8

## SERVICES

FURNITURE refinishing &  
upholstery, auto-trim. De-  
corating, renovating & odd  
jobs. Call 705-639-2200 or  
639-5989. 3-12-2

DRESS Making, altera-  
tions. For more information  
phone 613-473-4504. 3-12-1fn

## NAULL'S EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES HYDRAULIC

Fittings & Hose. Kwikrimp & R usables.

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Bolts, Nuts, Chains, Sprockets, Bearings & Castors, Etc.

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Chain Saws, Pumps, Generators, Brush Cutter, String

Trimmers & Multi Purpose Saws

### Chain Saws

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MACRAME Supplies. The  
Macrame Hut has a com-  
plete catalogue of Macrame  
books & supplies. Order  
your free catalogue now.  
Mail your name & address,  
to: Macrame Hut, 2393 Ness  
Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3J  
1A5. Phone 204-889-0055. 12

TYPEWRITERS, cash re-  
gisters & adding machines.  
We service & repair your  
machine at reasonable cost  
& guaranteed service. Rib-  
bon available for most  
units. Call C.H. Kilpatrick,  
Marmora, Tel. 613-472-3225.  
3-12-4

CARPETS steam cleaned in  
your home. Note our low  
rates. Any size livingroom,  
hall & dining room \$39.95.  
We also clean upholstery.  
Call for estimate 705-778-  
2513 or 639-5751. 3-12-3

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R Block Schools would like  
to do your tax returns. Pat  
Hornby. 705-778-2878. 3-12-4

## FULLER BRUSH & RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

RAY BROWN REP.  
PH: 613-472-3236  
AS CLOSE AS YOUR  
TELEPHONE

3-12-3,5

## TRUCK CAPS

from

\$295<sup>00</sup>

Special Fall Prices on  
Traveliner & Fold Down  
Trailers.

Low Overhead means  
Low Prices!

Dee-Jay Trailers  
Trent River

(705) 778-3501

## Roy Williams AUCTIONEER

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Phone 705-653-3533

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KEN Slade - Aluminum  
contracting - soffit, fascia,  
eaves, trough, siding & shut-  
ters. Call for free estimate.  
Trent River 705-778-2386.  
22-12-1fn

D.J.'s Small Engines.  
Dealer for Homelite, Mc-  
Cullough, Remington, Par-  
ner & Skut chain saws.  
Precision drill bit & chain  
saw sharpening. 78 Burst  
hall, Marmora 613-472-2510  
44-12-1fr

SERVICES	SERVICES	BIRTHS	AUCTION SALE	MEMORIAMs	MEMORIAMs
<b>TAXATION</b> - for preparation of income tax returns, accounting & bookkeeping services, call financial & management services at 705-939-6931. 2-12-11n	<b>FINCH'S</b> Rug & Upholstery cleaning. New fast drying method, deep cleans & brightens. For professional results, call 705-653-3216. Ross Finch. 1-12-11n	<b>BLAKELY</b> - Tracey & Amy are happy to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Tara Marie, born Jan. 11, 1979, weight 9lbs. 7 oz. at B.G.H. Proud parents are Brian & Gayle Blakely. Gramma's & Grampa's are all doing fine. 9	Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night At 7 p.m. Held at G. P. Surplus Warehouse Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver it - we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. <b>GLEN McLAUGHLIN</b> , Auctioneer. Trent River, Ont. Ph: 705-778-2482. 51-10-11n	<b>MOORCROFT</b> - In loving memory of my dear husband, Hurrell Moorcroft, who passed away Jan. 22, 1978. One year has passed Since that sad day When one I loved Was called home. There was no chance To say good-bye He was gone before I knew it. And only God knows why. Always loved and remembered by his wife Ella. 11	<b>NEIL</b> - Gordon passed away Jan. 17, 1978. God in his wisdom took you away But our thoughts and love will always stay The joys and trials that we shared Show how much you really cared. Missed so very much by wife, children, grandchildren and relatives. 11
<b>DINING</b> room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstered, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Catalfo or mine. David Catalfo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-11n	<b>COTTAGE</b> raising, footings foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-11n	<b>FLUKE</b> - Terry & Darlene (nee Young) are pleased to announce the arrival of Jonathan Bruce, 7 lbs. 6 oz. at Belleville General Hospital on Sun. Jan. 7th. A brother for Kevin. 9	<b>MEMORIAMs</b> <b>YOUmans</b> - In loving memory of Daniel Youmans who died Jan. 9, 1978. Gone but not forgotten, From wife Ellen & family Eleazer, Hilton, June & Marilyn, and grandchildren. 11	<b>BRUNTON</b> , Elizabeth: In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who passed away Jan. 19, 1975. 'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again, Where troubles are no more, And that the one we loved so well, Has just gone on before. Sadly missed, and lovingly remembered by us all. 11	<b>DEATHS</b> <b>DEATH NOTICE</b> Of the late Mrs. Bertha Baker, widow of the late Robert Baker. Died suddenly at Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Jan. 1st, 1979 in her 94th yr. She was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Hubble of Belmont Township. Children predeceased: Harry of Norwood, Ross of Hamilton, Marguerite of London, Ont. Surviving children: Gerald of Rice Lake, Bernice Trelaven of Toronto, Blanche Harnick of California, Jean Longworth of Lindsay. 13 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren (1 predeceased) also a sister Mrs. Richard (Winnifred) Baker. Mrs. Baker was the oldest living member of the Baptist Church and her life was centered around the church along with many other missionary outreach programs. Because of her many years as a Sunday School teacher, she leaves as a legacy, many enriched lives and memories of kindness and gracious deeds to the community. 17
<b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926	<b>GENERAL Contractor</b> - Additions, Plumbing, renovations, aluminum siding, soffits, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053; (Res.) 705-696-2680. 29-12-11n	<b>SCOTT</b> - Mr. & Mrs. E. Roy Scott of Norwood are happy to announce the arrival of their first Grandchild, Kevin Jack, born to Jack & Lesley (nee Bunce) Scott at Cobourg Hospital on Thursday Dec. 28, 1978. 9	<b>FREE</b> FREE to good home, male shepherd, needs room to run. Phone 705-778-2450. 15		<b>TRADE SCHOOLS</b> <b>YOU COULD EARN \$25,000. PLUS A YEAR LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS CALL C.I.T.T.T. LTD., TORONTO, ONT. 1-416-864-9381 46-16-12</b>
<b>BILL TAYLOR</b> WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR. 163 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING	<b>FINANCIAL &amp; Management Services</b> - a complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, taxation & financial statement preparation. For information call 705-939-6931. 2-12-11n				

## Participate in Canada's Employment Tax Credit Program.

The Employment Tax Credit Program was introduced by the Government of Canada to stimulate employment in the private sector.

In essence, we're encouraging you to expand your work force by providing a tax break for your business.

The potential annual tax credit for each new employee is over \$3,000. And there is no limit to the number of new employees you can hire.

Now, by using the experience we've gained so far, we've changed the program to make it even more attractive.

### Up to 33% more tax credit.

The maximum term for the tax credit has been increased from nine to 12 months for each new

employee. That means up to 33% more tax credit.

### Greater eligibility.

We have expanded the number and types of businesses eligible to benefit. Now almost every business that's been operating in Canada for a year or more can join in.

### Wider choice of new employees.

Now, almost anyone who's unemployed and registered at a Canada Employment Centre for a minimum of two weeks is eligible.

### A minimum of red tape.

We've simplified the procedure, so you can do the whole thing, from beginning to end, with just two single-page forms.

For full details on the program, contact any Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre.

## EMPLOYERS: CAN YOU IGNORE A POSSIBLE TAX CREDIT OF \$3,000 OR MORE?



Contact: Canada Manpower Centre,  
133 Dundas St. E., Belleville, Ont. 613-962-8681



Employment and  
Immigration Canada

Emploi et  
Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen, Minister

Bud Cullen, Ministre

## Cheddar

Continued from page 1-A

producers, in the first four classes, including fluid milk, class 1, the milk we drink every day, have no quota. They get as much as they want. In 1970 the cheddar producers, not realizing the final implications, agreed to the quota system in return for a lower price on their milk purchases.

The first question is a general 'Why?'. Ontario is presently importing large amounts of cheddar because provincially-made supplies are inadequate. Many local producers are importing cheddar and repackaging it under their own brand name because they can't get enough milk to make their own. According to reports from local producers a large overseas market is virtually begging for Ontario cheddar. And still, in spite of this need and demand, milk supplies to Ontario producers are coldly, constantly cut.

Leading right into the second question. Many, if not most, Ontario milk producers regularly exceed their milk quotas. You know what happens to the excess milk? Neither do they. It is taken from them, shipped out in the normal way, but they receive no additional money for it. Example: John Farmer's quota is 400,000 pounds of milk per annum. He produces 450,000 pounds. The net result is that Mr. Farmer gets paid for 400,000 pounds while the OMMB receives 450,000 pounds. So the second question is - Why can't the farmers provide the cheddar makers (or anyone else for that matter) with their excess production? No-one seems to be able to provide even a semi-logical answer. The answer seems to be twirling in the vast whirlpool of the hidden rationale(?) of the OMMB.

The third question stems from the belated awareness of the cheddar producers of the one-sided agreement they got into with the OMMB. They could hardly conceive, at the time, that in return for their lower prices the OMMB would renege so drastically on their guaranteed quotas. However, in the face of presently dwindling supplies and with regard to the ever-growing market, the cheddar producers indicate that they would be perfectly content to pay the full going price for industrial milk. Yet their arguments, pleas, demands, and other various forms of communications with the OMMB seem to fall on deaf ears.

To an outsider, uninformed of the complicated machinations of a computerized government bureaucracy, yet conversant with basic logic, this is a dark befuddled pool of unanswered questions and even a potential attack on 'simple country living and individuality.'

## NOTICE

**JOHNSTON** - Mrs. Willard (Jeanne) suddenly died at the Kingston General Hospital Jan. 9, 1979, beloved wife of Willard Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, Turner, sister of Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Billie Hecker and Mr. Douglas Turner. 16

**WILL** the person who took a curling stone from Haslings Arena on Saturday, Jan. 6th, please leave it at the back door of the arena and the matter will be dropped. 16

## LEGAL NOTICES

**I, Randy Rose**, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of January 15, by my wife Fern. 3-21-3

**I, Charles E. Neal**, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of Jan. 16, 1979. 3-16-3

In the Middle Ages it was against the law to tie knots during a wedding ceremony.

## LOST

**WANDERED away** - Blond coloured tom cat, long hair. Last seen wearing white flea collar. If seen please phone 705-778-3139. 14

The science of pediatrics was founded by 18th-century Swedish physician Nils von Rosenstein.

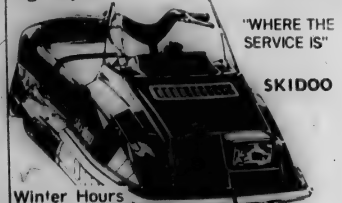
As recently as 100 years ago, some people were still using a tin kitchen funnel as a hearing aid - though it only worked if you stood right next to it and screamed into it.

### Melville's Bookkeeping Service

Income Tax Returns  
R.R.1, Havelock, Ont.  
Phone 778-2438

### DUNFORD SALES & SERVICE

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Winter Hours

Mon to Fri  
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sunday - Closed

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY  
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## Restricted area zoning order revoked

A restricted area zoning order controlling development in Cavan Township southwest of Peterborough has been revoked by Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

The order, imposed in 1975, provided comprehensive land use control in the township in order to limit development of reference plan projects often referred to as "checkerboarding" or non-Planning Act plans.

The revocation was made possible because the township has passed its own restricted area bylaw which has received partial approval of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). This approval together with related statements by the board on proposed developments ensures that the township has effective local control over land use in the area.

## THINK YOUR HOME IS INSULATED? THINK AGAIN - WINTER IS HERE - - - INSULATE NOW

- Walls with **RAPCO FOAM**  
Product warranted for 10 years in writing.
- Attics with low priced, effective cellulose fibre.
- Quality controlled with infra-red scanner.

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## People's Bazaar

59 Front St. N., Campbellford  
(directly behind the Female Shoppe)

### CLEARING OUT STOCK SALE IS NOW ON.

Every item in the store is on **SALE** at **HALF PRICE**.

These are some of the merchandise;

- |                             |                                |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Men's and Boys' dress suits | Work and fine socks            |
| Jeans - Lee and G.W.G.      | Toques                         |
| Sweaters                    | Dress Coats - 100 percent      |
| Dress Shirts                | Wool and all leather           |
| Dress Trousers              | coats, long and ¾ length       |
| Velour Shirts               | Children's Wear from 2 to 16   |
| Underwear                   | years                          |
| Overalls                    | Children's 1 piece Snowmobile  |
| Coveralls                   | Suits, size 12 and 14 (5 only) |

Boots and shoes for men and boys

**GET THESE VALUES AT HALF PRICE  
AND SAVE.**

All Sales Final - No Exchanges.

## Bel-Mar Bowl

### OPEN BOWLING

Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Sunday All Day 1-5, 7-11

Family or Group Bowling

For information call 705-778-3137



## MR. AND MRS. CAR OWNER - Is Your Car Being Properly Serviced?

In this age of self-serve gas bars it's so easy to forget and overlook the basic maintenance requirements of your car.

Many former service stations no longer provide for oil changes & lubrication. We do! We still offer this service to the motoring public, a very important step in the proper care & maintenance of your car.

**Our service station is open 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.**

**8 a.m. 'til noon Sat.**

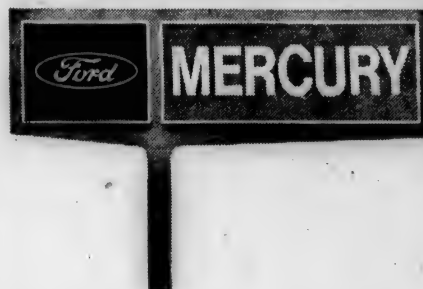
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| • New Condenser and Points | • Set Carburetor Adjustments |
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| • Adjust Vacuum Advance    | • Check Battery              |
| • Check Coil               | • Clean Battery Cables       |
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# At the schoolhouse

by Naomi Wakan

Monday mornings the children come to dance. I am continually amazed that in this T.V. day and age there are even small pockets of children who retain any degree of naturalness. When they arrive they cluster in the doll's store letting out delighted cries at the new additions since

last week and yearning after old favourites that they hope will never sell.

The dancing begins and they learn fast. They are spontaneous and unself-conscious. One moment they are collapsing on the floor in a pile of giggles and the next they are seriously correcting themselves

so that they keep the circle neat or get back into a lost rhythm. They enter the mood of the dance as they try to be Kashmir maids with water jugs on their heads or Polish children doing a lively Polka. This week I taught them a Japanese cherry blossom dance. They listened responsively as I spoke of Japanese dance coming from inside, and that they must feel the beauty of the cherry blossom before they begin. They must control their faces so that the eyes and body speak more clearly. They must learn to be blossoming cherry trees rather than sturdy maples. The giggles stop and their faces become serene: their restless

arms and legs learn to move smoothly and the room fills with Japanese maidens.

They have come in order to learn to dance, but they are learning about humanity also. The child is feeling within itself the potential of adolescence, the maturity of parenthood, the wisdom of age. It is discovering within its own body, the rhythm of all peoples.

My heart fills as I see these young folks, who are still able to behave with joy and consideration without placating or from fear of punishment. Their unspoiled enthusiasm for the dance of folk and the dance of life restore my optimism for the future. May they whirl forever.

give generously!

the Heart Fund



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## Peterborough Lumber Line Kitchen Cabinets

Beautiful kitchens begin with quality Peterborough Lumber Line Cabinets. Peterborough Lumber Cabinets are hand crafted from the best of materials and made for that custom fit. Always a good investment, right now, for a limited time only, you can **SAVE 10% OFF** our regular retail prices.

Yes, now you can afford the richness of custom Peterborough Lumber Cabinets and save at the same time. Just bring in your room measurements or have one of our professional kitchen designers measure your room and help you choose from our complete selection of styles and finishes.

Remember, Peterborough Lumber's quality is always unbeatable and these special prices are for a limited time only - no need to wait any longer, beautify your kitchen today.

See our complete line today at

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## PRE-INVENTORY

**Clearance Sale**

Sale starts January 5th - 25th

**25% off**

on most fabrics in the store!

**Husqvarna**

SEWING MACHINES

**10% OFF**

HUSQVARNA - WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR THE BEST

**Stirling Sewing Centre**

40 Mill Street

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**1974 Maverick**  
4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl.  
automatic, p.s., radio  
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**1974 Pontiac Le Mans**  
8 cyl. automatic,  
p.s., p.b., radio,  
luggage rack  
Lic. KEB 403

**1975 Dodge Monaco**  
2 dr. 8 cyl.  
automatic, p.s., p.b.  
radio, rear defogger  
Lic. KHY 646

**1974 Valiant**  
6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan,  
automatic, AM radio  
rustproofed,  
24,000 miles  
Lic. EYY 752

**1974 Ramcl**  
4 wheel dr., 8 cyl.,  
automatic, p.s., p.b.,  
radio, snow plow  
Lic. LSS 541

**1977 Volare**  
2 door, 6 cyl.  
automatic, p.s., p.b.,  
radio, vinyl roof,  
rear defogger, w.w.  
tires, wheel disc.  
Lic. NEL 587

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defogger, bucket  
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20,000 miles  
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**1976 Aspen St. Wag.**  
Special Edition,  
6 cyl. automatic, p.s.,  
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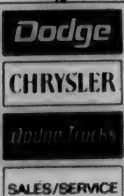
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# At the schoolhouse

by Naomi Wakan

Monday mornings the children come to dance. I am continually amazed that in this T.V. day and age there are even small pockets of children who retain any degree of naturalness. When they arrive they cluster in the doll's store letting out delighted cries at the new additions since

last week and yearning after old favourites that they hope will never sell.

The dancing begins and they learn fast. They are spontaneous and unself-conscious. One moment they are collapsing on the floor in a pile of giggles and the next they are seriously correcting themselves

so that they keep the circle neat or get back into a lost rhythm. They enter the mood of the dance as they try to be Kashmir maids with water jugs on their heads or Polish children doing a lively Polka. This week I taught them a Japanese cherry blossom dance. They listened responsively as I spoke of Japanese dance coming from inside, and that they must feel the beauty of the cherry blossom before they begin. They must control their faces so that the eyes and body speak more clearly. They must learn to be blossoming cherry trees rather than sturdy maples. The giggles stop and their faces become serene: their restless

arms and legs learn to move smoothly and the room fills with Japanese maidens.

They have come in order to learn to dance, but they are learning about humanity also. The child is feeling within itself the potential of adolescence, the maturity of parenthood, the wisdom of age. It is discovering within its own body, the rhythm of all peoples.

My heart fills as I see these young folks, who are still able to behave with joy and consideration without placating or from fear of punishment. Their unspoiled enthusiasm for the dance of folk and the dance of life restore my optimism for the future. May they whirl forever.

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seats,  
20,000 miles  
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**1976 Aspon St. W.**  
Special Edition,  
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# MADOC THE REVIEW



Vol. 102,

No. 4,

MADOC, ONTARIO

WED., JAN. 24, 1979

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy

## Planning Committee:

# Proceed slowly and produce results

"What's wrong with Madoc?" was the question that received top priority at the first meeting of the Village of Madoc Planning Committee meeting Thursday night. The question is not an easy one to answer. It was not answered at that meeting nor will it be fully answered for some time according to Ian Connerty co-chairman of the committee, particularly since the answers will be sought by volunteers from the community and council.

There was not an overwhelming response by Madoc residents to the open invitation by Mr. Connerty and his co-chairman Daryl Kramp to come to the meeting and take part in planning the future of the Village. Those attending were Ted Meraw, Warren Hill, Terry Pigen, Audrey Devlin-Connerty, Tom Deline and

Ian Connerty.

The committee defined its objective to be to discover a strategy for attracting industry to the Village.

"The first step," said Mr. Connerty, "is to identify the human resources available in the area, the second is to discover the economic resources. Once we know what kind of manpower we have and what type of industry would suit the area we will then be able to, on the basis of that information, formulate our strategy."

Discovering just what Madoc has to offer will take the committee six months, Mr. Connerty estimated. If the committee could be doubled that would mean that each person would have to spend one night a month doing research.

Planning the future for a community is

not a short term project.

"We must proceed slowly and produce results so that the taxpayers do not feel that we are wasting their money," Mr. Connerty said. "This fiscal year we will lay the groundwork, next year we will take our small results and turn them into bigger results."

Any work of this committee will be financed from taxes, according to Reeve Tom Deline Jr. This year there is not much of a budget but if results are good more money would be made available next year.

The ratio of return on money spent to attract industry is in the neighborhood of 4 to 1, one of the councillors commented.

Mr. Hagerman expressed the concern that activities of the Planning Committee be kept separate from those of the

Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Connerty said that as Mr. Kramp was a member of both organizations he would be able to act as a liaison between the two and see that no conflicts or overlapping occurred.

Mr. Meraw was assigned the task of looking into how the Village of Tweed managed to lure industries there.

Mr. Pigen observed that the municipality might be sitting on a lot of valuable property which might be sold to an industry. The Ball Park was the example he cited. It could perhaps be sold, the proceeds used to move the park to the north end of the Village and have money left over, he suggested.

Mr. Deline agreed that the committee should look into that property and other municipally owned property as well.

The committee would encourage more residents to attend the next meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Council Chambers. The wider the variety of people included, the more approaches would surface, Mr. Deline stated.

## C of C :

## Final Charter Details Settled

The Executive of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce met Thursday night to work out the fine points of the by laws which must be approved by the general membership of the Chamber before an official charter will be granted to the organization.

The approval is essentially a formality according to Chamber President Robert Bancroft, however it is part of the legal requirements leading to the granting of a Charter. If the by laws are approved at the next general meeting scheduled for February 22 it will be a matter of six to eight weeks following that meeting before the official Charter will be received.

The plans for the "Welcome to Madoc" sign have proceeded smoothly, according to the reports. The organizations within the area have purchased spaces around the sign and it is now filled.

Future Chamber plans include petitioning local residents to see if they would be in favor of obtaining toll-free service to Belleville. This may require an increase in rates.

Possible tours that could be arranged for the 26 exchange students from Meadow Lake Saskatchewan to Centre Hastings Secondary School in the spring were also discussed.

There are presently 115 members registered with the Chamber. Of those only 35 are paid-up members. Those wishing to submit their \$20 fee can do so by mailing their payment to Bob Wilson, P.O. Box 629, Madoc.

Monthly executive meetings will be held and a resume of the minutes sent to all members by the secretary Kay Peacock. General meetings will be held on a quarterly basis.

Those attending the executive meeting were: Robert Bancroft, Adam Godfrey, Kay Peacock, Bob Wilson, Walter Danford, Marie Hyde and Debbie Wiggins.

## Hydro Rates Will Increase

Ontario Hydro has instructed Madoc Hydro to increase local rates by an average of 16.4 per cent effective March 1, 1979. This seems like quite a jump; however, upon further investigation it appears that the increase will eventually mean a saving

Continued on page 11

## Carnival Queen contestants



Madoc Carnival Queen contestants are: [Insert Kim Sokell], (left to right) back row: Brenda Stire and Lorraine Bateman, front row: Orma Field, Linda McBeath and Marilyn Townson.

## Hydro Supports Generating Station

Madoc Hydro Commission concurred fully with the resolution by Madoc Village Council supporting the pilot project of a wood-burning generation station in the area at its January 9 meeting. The members of the Hydro Commission are: Commissioner Robert Hawley, Chairman Doug Pigen and the Reeve of Madoc Tom Deline Jr., by virtue of his office.

"We would be crazy not to support the pilot project in principle until we find out more about it," said Robert Hawley in an interview this week. "The only way we will find out is to convince others that it needs investigation."

The original motion supported by both the Village of Madoc and Madoc Township read as follows:

Whereas the Porter Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning has recommended that wood fueled electric power stations be built in Eastern Ontario in the next 21 years,

Whereas local resources and manpower would be used in a wood-electric plant, creating jobs without harming the environment,

Be it resolved that the Village of Madoc recommends that a pilot wood-electric plant be built in the Centre Hastings area as soon as possible and endorses efforts to obtain the project for this area.

## Carnival Funds Dispersed

Wednesday, January 12 representatives of the Madoc Winter Carnival voted to disperse all but \$500 of the \$2,291.50 in the Carnival Fund. It was moved by Eileen Pigen that \$500 be left in the Winter Carnival account until such time as it was needed by future carnival committees and the balance be evenly distributed between the Madoc and District Emergency Fund and the account for the Jaws of Life, each receiving \$895.75.

The invited representatives present were past presidents, individuals and members of organizations involved in Carnival activities at the time this money was accumulated. Those present were: Maurice Goulah, Ruth Burnside, Jean Bailey, Delbert Carman, Don Love,

Continued on page 11

# Think small

## Legal Gambling =

If you want to lay a few bucks on your local bookie, the government has a surprise for you: fines and/or jail. But, at the local race track, you can legally blow your financial brains out.

There's a full-fledged law prohibiting penny-ante poker on the CNR. But you can buy Loto Canada tickets at most train stations.

The law says you can't run a Bingo game for cash. But you can buy lottery tickets from almost any of the provincial governments. And at least two provincial governments are seriously considering legalizing casino gambling.

We've reached an interesting point in the social development of this country. No longer is all gambling deemed to be the work of the Devil. Now only private enterprise gambling is officially labelled as sin. State-run gambling is now condoned as socially beneficial.

This sort of convoluted thinking comes naturally enough to a government which wants to spend more than it figures it can safely raise in taxes. ("Safely" means, simply, that the level of taxation will remain low enough that the voters will keep the government in office.) A similar sort of thinking takes place during wars when, rather than tax the public directly for the full cost of the campaign and risk losing public support for the war effort, government

by Jim Smith

## Bigger Government

prefers to print money and tax the public more subtly through inflation. Almost anything — as any politician knows — is preferable to a tax which is highly visible.

In lotteries, all sorts of governments have discovered an almost unlimited gold mine. The same people who hate to pay taxes love to lose their money on games of "chance" where the odds against success are high enough to make a bookie blush. This vast supply of money means that government doesn't have to take the full rap for its spending. And, since the taxpayers are not really aware of the total revenues which government is taking out of the public pocket, there is less opposition to the government's programs.

The case for lotteries might be a lot stronger if the money was being used to offset the deficits in essential public programs. Instead, the lottery departments are running around trying to find new projects which can be funded through the gambling revenue.

It's impossible to make an airtight case for legal gambling under any circumstances, however. Government should be required to collect its revenues through taxes, making the public fully aware of the cost of public programs. As matters stand now, lotteries are just one more loophole allowing government to avoid the full consequences of its excesses.

# Centennial committee honored



Centennial committee members honored Saturday night by the Madoc Village Council were: (left to right) Peggy Hyde,

Doug Pigden, Ada Adams, (Centennial Queen), Margaret Derry, Sheila Matchett and Paul Downey.



Centennial Queen Ada Adams with her two princesses Carol Whiteman (left) and Kathy Bateman attended the dinner at the Madoc Hotel.



Centennial Queen received a token of appreciation from committee member

Doug Pigden, Saturday night. (Photos by Jean Asselstine)

## Legion Begins 1979

The first meeting of the New Year for Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion was held January 12 with 40 members in attendance. Visitors Al Fraser, Zone Commander, Jack Rashotte, Oscar Thomson, Les Brandy and Harold Vaughan were also present. The meeting nights for Branch 363 have been changed to the second Friday of the month.

Comrade Fraser gave an enlightening talk on Legion membership and the Padre, Canon Thompson, gave an inspiring address on what the Legion stands for.

There were two new appointments to the branch: Comrade Bob Smith was made second Vice-President and Comrade Harry Dennis Sergeant-At-Arms.

The Dart Teams will be picked at the Legion for the Winter Carnival Dart Contest. The same day, Saturday, January 27 Cribbage and Euchre Games will be held. Euchre is played regularly Fridays and Cribbage on Mondays at the Hall.

Comrade Earl Morgan has been appointed as the Legion Representative for the Madoc and District Benevolent Fund.

This report was prepared by Secretary H.F. McGuire who concluded by saying: "Keep up the good work Comrades and let's have more out for the second Friday in February". Also he would like those who wished Home Identification to notify him.

## MADOC THE REVIEW

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MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER - 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0  
Phone 613-473-4476; 473-4700  
Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0  
Phone 613-472-2136, 472-2906 or 472-2176

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11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

### SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

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TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

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# Father to Son Farm Transfers Source of Stress

Stress is a word that farmers understand. A good crops man knows the symptoms of a plant under stress due to cold weather. A good livestock man builds up a sense that alerts him to a sick animal. Farmers take pride in the fact that they can detect stress. And they usually know what steps, if any, are needed to remedy the situation.

## Soil compaction farm problem

R.W. IRWIN  
School of Engineering, O.A.C.

A common farm problem beneficial in road building is soil compaction. In road building, the base course is compacted to a specified maximum density. This is achieved by adding a specified amount of water to the soil and running a roller or other compaction equipment over it a number of times. In other words, soil compaction can be closely controlled in road work to obtain a desired result.

In farming, soil compaction can arise in many ways, often without being recognized. In the past the most common result was the development of a plow sole. This occurred when land was plowed at the same depth for years.

Fine soil particles washed down through the plowed layer together at the bottom of the furrow. The next plowing crushed these particles into a layer. Layers built up with time until the plow sole became so dense it seriously restricted soil drainage and growth of root systems.

The solution to this problem is in deeper cultivation to break up the plow sole and selection of crops which tend to leave soil in a more open condition.

Relying on frost to relieve induced soil compaction is hazardous, as its effect depends on snow depth and how much water lies on the field. Heavy snow cover insulates soil and low temperatures later in the winter.

Compaction also occurs when construction equipment is used on farmland. Many public utility easements are a good example. The action here is similar to the surface compaction seen at the tilled city of a plowing match but it is much more serious.

Heavy construction equipment compacts to much greater depths. This is magnified as the soil is sheared during turning and skidding movements. Depth of compaction also depends on the soil moisture. The wetter the soil the deeper the compaction.

Soil compaction by construction work should be cultivated to much greater depths than normal for general farm work.

It is difficult to forecast the danger of compaction without a laboratory test of the soil and a knowledge of how the soil is used. Generally, for maximum compaction water content of soil tends to be slightly less than when soil moisture is ideal for plowing.

The best advice is to keep all traffic on a field to a minimum.

## Community pasture on Amherst Island

During the last year a Community pasture has been established on Amherst Island. At present there is approximately 500 acres developed and the pasture Committee has announced that they will accept upwards to 300 cattle for 1979. The closing date for accepting applications will be considered for grazing of yearling steers not exceeding 750 lbs and not less than 350 lbs each. Open heifers and those bred after March 1, 1979 not exceeding 900 lbs and not less than 450 lbs each will also be accepted. Further information is available through the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

People that worry may develop ulcers. This is well known. In recent time we hear that our mental well being is very closely related to our physical health. And that mental stress - be it worry, negative thinking, fear, etc., can cause much more than ulcers. Dr. Hans Selye, a Canadian doctor, is often quoted as the leader in this field. People are being trained to cope

with stress, to recognize their own symptoms and to take steps to remedy the situation.

I made two farm calls with agricultural representatives this past month on the request of sons who were working on father's farm. On the first farm we were greeted warmly by the son, who is 22. He asked us to tour through the dairy barn and there we met father feeding the cows.

## On the farm calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 - Sheep Producers Meeting in O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m. This is an information meeting. Don Stevenson, Sheep Specialist, O.M.A.F. will be Guest Speaker. One item to be discussed is the possibility of a full scale course for those who want it on a regular basis.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 - Regional Pork Day at Rock Haven Motor Hotel - Peterborough, Ontario. 9:30 a.m. Registration and coffee. 9:45 a.m. Pork Outlook and Promotion. - Howard Malcolm, Chairman, O.P.P.M.B. Trends in Housing and Equipment. - Den Boyd, Agric. Engineer, Petrolia Trends in Management. - Bob Robson, Assistant Manager, Shur Gain Research Farm, Maple. 12:00 noon - Luncheon - The Pork Industry in Europe Luncheon Speaker - Jim Donaldson, Sec. - Manager, Ontario Swine Breeders Association. 2:00 p.m. - Herd Health - Preventative Program. A Producer's Viewpoint - Dr. John Hancock, Picton. 3:30 p.m. Adjourn.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 - Annual Meeting of the Hastings Farm Service Club at the Legion Hall, Stirling 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Covers reports on Soil and Crop, Ploughmen's, Farm Safety, Sr. Programs. Feature Speaker at noon hour Lunch will be John Baker, Extension Horticulturist. He will speak on Blueberry Pilot Project - Hastings County. Noon Lunch reservations at the Stirling office by Tuesday, January 23, 1979.

JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 2 - Canada Farm Show (ORFEDA). Coliseum, Exhibition Park Toronto.

Wed., January 31 to Thurs., February 1 - Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association Annual Meeting at Holiday Inn, Oshawa.

January 30 - February 2 - Canada Farm

Show, Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

February 7 and 8 - Ontario Grain Corn Council Annual Conference at Holiday Inn, London. Program and Registration forms at County Offices.

February 7 - Hastings County Annual Meeting of Eastern Breeders Incorporated at Sidney Township Hall at 1 p.m.

Thurs., February 8 - Annual meeting of Hastings County Milk Committee at Ivanhoe at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Ken McKinnon, Chairman of Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

February 12 and 22 - Ontario Cattlemen's Association Annual Meeting at Skyline Hotel, Toronto.

## Ontario leading sheep producer

Ontario is now the leading province in Canada in terms of sheep production, followed closely by Alberta.

In Hastings County, there has been renewed interest in sheep. All interested parties are invited to an information meeting on Thursday, January 25, 1979 at the Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

Don Stevenson, Sheep Specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be guest speaker.

We were introduced. Father said, "What's this all about?" I was shocked. Son said, "Oh, it's about you and I getting together on an agreement." Father said, "What do we want stranger scoming around here telling us our business." After a few embarrassing minutes and heated discussion between father and son, we discussed the situation.

Both made some good points. Father, who was 60, said "I've only had the farm for seven years. I got a rotten deal in the beginning and now you want to take over." Son said, "But that's the very reason I want an agreement now so that we don't make the same mistake. I don't want to spend the next twenty years around here with this stuff on my rubber boots for nothing. And when I go out on Saturday night, I'm embarrassed to tell the fellows how much I make in salary." This story has a happy ending. We eventually moved to the kitchen table. And both agreed that a gradual transfer from salary to income sharing agreement (1-4 years with father retaining farm bank account) to farm business agreement (2-10 years with a joint farm bank account) and back to sole ownership by son was a logical solution.

The other farm call was much less tense at first. Son age 33, has been working at home full time since age 14. He now wants to marry. Around the kitchen table we discussed the various alternatives including federal and provincial tax implications. It was all new to son. He thought it could be done by simply selling everything "lock, stock and barrel". Where was he going to live? The farm income would not support two families without major changes. Finally, son said, "It's all too complicated, maybe I'll get a job in town." And again the old stress situation was there with the fear of the unknown, the risks of change and the need to make some important decisions.

Stress at times of father to son transfers is normal and should be recognized. Good communications at such times is essential. It's better to begin thoughts by saying "in my opinion" or "this is how I see it, how do you see it". It's a good idea for son to develop a record of performance (R.O.P.). If the agreement (e.g. percentage gross income), then father will be more satisfied to enter into a farm business agreement, partnership or corporation. And outside lending agencies will more likely support a young man who has some management experience and a proven R.O.P.

## Retraining Centre closer to reality

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre for the mentally handicapped came a step closer to becoming a reality last week as committee members approved a location for the Centre at a meeting held at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The location cannot be identified until final negotiations are worked out with the owner regarding the rental fee of the building.

The five member hiring committee has received 21 applications for the positions of manager and foreman for the Centre which will hire two other staff members as well.

"I'm glad we did not advertise outside the area," said Alan Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the committee, the number and quality of the applications is very good. Most of the applications received

were from the Madoc, Marmora, Stirling area.

The manager and foreman will be hired by Feb. 1, the previously estimated date of the opening of the Centre. By then the building will have been acquired and the staff will have begun to do the necessary renovations; however trainee will not yet have been chosen.

Trainees for the Centre will be selected by the same hiring committee with the addition of the manager and foreman. Beyond the obvious medical requirements the Centre will be looking for trainees who have the ability to get to and from the Centre; some ability to cope with the training and the potential to benefit from it. There will be a three month probation period during which these criteria will be tested.

The Centre will have the capacity to accommodate 20 trainees. Adult Protective Services officer, Doug Field has identified in the Centre Hastings area 52 adults over the age of 18 who would be eligible.

The fund for the Centre stands at \$843, including a \$682 cheque from committee representatives from Marmora, the result of their labor in that area. The committee must raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to cover the cost of two months operation before funding is received from the Ministry of Community and Social Service.

The next committee meeting will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School February 8th.



Centre Hastings Retraining Centre treasurer Allan Armstrong received a cheque for \$682 from Shirley Harris one of the Marmora members of the committee. The Marmora area has worked hard raising money for the Centre which is to open soon in Madoc.

## Trapper's Festival in Manitoba

Would-be "Trapper Kings" will gather Feb. 14-19 at The Pas, Manitoba to match their skills at snowshoeing, muskrat skinning, setting traps and racing dog teams for three gruelling days in the World Championship Dog Derby during the annual Trappers' Festival.

This prestigious 240 km (150-mile) race, worth \$2,000 to the winner, first tested the skill and stamina of dogs and men in 1914.

Just prior to the Festival, the Manitoba 800 Snowmobile Race from Winnipeg will roar into town on Feb. 10, when rendezvous and dances will be held to welcome the snowmobilers and give them a foretaste of the revels to come.

For the rugged individuals who work up hearty appetites and gargantuan thirsts at the trappers' events, there will be seven rendezvous dinners with continuous entertainment, five beer fests, pancake breakfasts, and a dog mushers' banquet.

For the less rugged, other contests and events include squaw wrestling, goose calling, beard growing, ice sculpturing, idling, and jiggling.

Also on the program are a fashion show,

the crowning of Miss Fur Queen of the North, and a stage show.

Citizens of The Pas get into the spirit of the five-day festival by donning beads and buckskin, participating in moccasin dances, and the hunting of the mythical "ice worm".

Visitors can obtain souvenir records of When The Iceworms Nest Again, as well as The Pas Trapper's Song, written by local resident George Bailey.

## Festival du Voyageur at St. Boniface

The annual Festival du Voyageur in St. Boniface, Manitoba will start off on the right foot with the Grand Governor's Ball Feb. 11, when awards will be given for the best period costumes.

The Festival will run to Feb. 18. Snowshoe races will take place on the Red and Seine Rivers, and the Canadian National Dog Sled Classic will have some 20 top teams competing for total purse of \$2,000.

Competitors will be able to prove their foot power in various categories of the 15-km (10-mile) Marathon Foot Race.

Several "trading posts" will offer pea soup, tourtière, and other French-

Canadian dishes, to help thaw the spectators, while toe-tapping, jigging and fiddling music will restore their circulations.

Featured again will be fur trade artifacts and the skills of Indian craftsmen. Indoor displays will be housed in St. Boniface Cathedral and the St. Boniface Museum.

In addition to locally gathered exhibits, the expected 300,000 or more festival visitors will enjoy displays from Lower Fort Garry and the Museum of Man and Nature.

## National Dog Show in Toronto

The Canadian National Sportsmen's Dog Show will run March 17-18 and 21-25, 1979 at Exhibition Place, Toronto, with over 5,000 dogs expected to compete.

The Show is one of the largest and most prestigious bench dog shows in North America. Judges are selected from the U.S. and Canada.

For further information, contact Peter Spring, Public Relations and Publicity, Suite 207, 7 Pleasant Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M4T 1K2, telephone (416)923-4243.

## Manitoba Fair

Some of North America's finest livestock will be exhibited at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair in Brandon, Manitoba March 26-31, 1979.

Light and heavy horses, beef cattle, poultry and swine will be displayed as well as Shorthorn, Angus, Aberdeen, Limousine, Hereford, and Charolais bulls.

The breed sale is always the highlight of the fair, but some good entertainment will also be provided, making the fair a well-rounded family venture.

A calf scramble is just one of the events for the younger set.

Most events and attractions take place in the \$5-million Keystone Centre, considered one of the finest agricultural display buildings in Canada.

Brandon, the second largest city in Manitoba, is a thriving business, recreational and academic community.

## Ranch-style Winter Holiday

All winter cross-country skiing is all the rage at 108-Mile Ranch near Williams Lake, British Columbia.

There are 96 km (60 miles) of ski trails, posted and groomed, and linked with other developed trails to form the largest network of cross-country skiing in western Canada.

Equipment is sold and rented at the ranch ski shop, and cross-country ski holiday rates are available from Dec. 1 until April 1, 1979.

As a first-class resort, 180-Mile Ranch has everything—activities, beauty, serenity, history, comfort, everything, that is, except hard liquor.

Beer and wine are sold in the lounge and dining room, and the wine cellar is rated as excellent.

Transportation to the ranch is available from Vancouver on Pacific Western Airlines, or by Greyhound bus. The ranch lies on Highway 97.

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## Military Museum year-round attraction

A Sherman tank from the second World War is one of the prized exhibits at the Worthington Museum at the Canadian Armed Forces Base at Camp Borden, Ontario.

The tank stands with others, surrounded by trees, in what looks like a set from a war movie.

The museum is part of an active military base, so visitors need permission to enter.

A pass can be obtained at the gate house, where you will be asked to produce ownership of your car and liability insurance before you will be allowed to drive through.

In the Worthington Museum, named for Major-General F.E. Worthington, who is known as the "Father of the Armed Corps," and whose grave is on the hill overlooking the park, there are several models of tanks, including a Matilda and a Churchill, and pictures showing tanks in action.

The major actions of the Canadian Army during World War II are depicted in detail including the controversial Dieppe raid.

Some of the showcases have collections of small arms, including rifles, pistols, and sub-machine guns used by all the combatants.

The Canadian Provost and Intelligence Corps exhibits include maps, compasses, and other items made by prisoners to aid them in escaping from captivity.

The museum is open all year. Admission



Moslem legend holds that Abraham was at 15 months, the height of a 15-year-old.

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With the death of one of the two people insured the face amount is paid. The survivor if under age 70 is covered for an equal amount for another three months... with the option to purchase a new policy without evidence of insurability.

In the event both insureds die within 24 hours, the face amount is paid for each if either is under the age of 70.

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(Mail to address above)

## ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE MADOC WINTER CARNIVAL

Good luck to all competitors

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220 N. Front Street., Belleville, Ontario

### SNOW FEST QUEEN '79 CONTEST & DANCE

PLACE: Marmora Community Centre  
DATE: Thursday February 15, 1979  
TIME: Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

### RULES OF CONTEST

1. Winner must be available for appearance in torchlight parade in Marmora on Friday evening, February 16, 1979.
2. Contestant's must be 15-19 years of age and entrants under 16 require a written parent's or guardians consent.
3. Contestant may wear attire of her own choice. (Jeans excluded).
4. Contestant's must be at the Marmora Community Centre and ready to participate by 9:00 o'clock P.M. Thursday, 15, 1979.
5. Contestant's judged on:
  - (a) Poise and Posture
  - (b) Personality
  - (c) Entrant's will draw a topic 15 minutes prior to a speech in which they will be judged on:
    1. Sentence structure
    2. Presentation of the speech which will be of 1 to 2 minutes duration

### REGISTRATION

1. Contestant's must register at the Marmora Guest House between 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. Thurs. Feb. 15, 1979.
2. Change facilities, chaperons and transportation from the Guest House to the Community Centre will all be provided.
3. For further information please contact:
  - (a) Mrs. Keith Thompkins of R.R. 1 Marmora at 613-472-5511 or
  - (b) Mrs. Don Althouse of R.R. 1 Havelock at 705-778-3128

.....CUT ON THIS LINE.....

### APPLICATION FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Forward All Application To  
Snow Queen '79 Contest  
P.O. Box 486 Marmora Ont.  
K0K 2M0

Entry fee of \$2.00 must be enclosed with the application no later than Monday, Feb. 12, 1979.

Signature of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

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and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

**SALE STARTS THURS., JANUARY 25TH  
- ENDS SAT., JANUARY 27TH**

**Johnston's Gift Shoppe &  
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Madoc

**473-4112**

## Bannockburn News

We are glad to hear that the Reid boys, who were visiting from Oshawa in Bannockburn this Christmas have recovered from the mumps and hospitalization. While visiting their grandparents, Charlie and Violet Reid, Bannockburn they were rushed to the hospital with a case of the mumps. Some Christmas for that family.

It seems the flu has also hit the Jack Andrews family. We hope they will all be feeling better soon.

The W.M.C. group from the Pentecostal Church had their first meeting in the new year on Wednesday night at the home of Gwen McEwen. A new executive was voted in and an exciting year was planned. Any ladies are welcome to attend our group. It will be held the first Tuesday of every month. Come and learn or teach us how to quilt. For information, call the President of the group, Mrs. Barb Reid, of Eldorado.

It seems that our hockey team is having its problem. But we all encourage and support their efforts.

We are glad to have Mr. Lindsay Day home from vacationing over the holidays. He visited his daughter and family in B.C. He was missed in our community.

It's good to have Annie Ray and Mary-Anne home from holidays. They enjoyed a trip to the east coast while visiting their family.

Support your local store. Ours is Parks General Store. Without it where would you have to go for that forgotten bag of milk or loaf of bread? In Eldorado it's Bosley's General Store, without them all we would be doing a lot of scrambling around at the last minute. Thankyou store owners for being there.

It's important when ski-dooing to pay attention to safety rules. The side roads around Bannockburn are very icy and slippery. Please stay either off the roads or stay well to the side so passing cars have a chance to pass.

## Elliott Leading Scorer

Roger Elliott formerly of Madoc, who enters Bowdoin College's first line, is the leading scorer for the Polar Bear 1978-79 varsity men's hockey team. In Bowdoin's six games to date Elliott, a junior, has scored 7 goals and has been credited with 4

assists for a total of 11 points, or an average of 1.83 points per game. Elliott got all his goals in two games—a four-goal outburst against Boston State and a three-goal performance against St. Anselm's.

## Cloyne News

Miss Francis Hawkins of Toronto spent Christmas and the holiday with her sister Mrs. Jessie Meeks of Cloyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieskie spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and Joanne also with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolm Roger and Lynn and Mr. Richard Lambert and friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frand Meeks, Laura, Ron, Rob, Lisa, Randy and friend Miss Beverly

Greeg spent Christmas dinner with Mrs. Jessie and Miss Francis Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieskie and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Mieskie of Ottawa and family spent New Year's dinner together. They honored Richard Mieskie whose birthday was New Year's day at the dinner held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolms Roger and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks, Laura, Ron, Rob and Lisa spent Christmas supper with Mrs. Cora Rose, Nelson Rose, Garey Rosenblath and Joe Anderson.

Belated Happy Birthday wishes to the following: James Meeks who was 89 years old on January 1, 1979 also Happy Birthday to Mrs. Azeta Meeks who was 78 on January 6, 1979. Both are enjoying fair health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Brouwer and Janice spent Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Deschamy and Tyree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scott spent Christmas holidays at their cottage R.R. No. 1 Cloyne. Mr. Ed Filipovits of North Hampton P.A. spent Christmas holidays at his cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahm called Christmas day on Mrs. Rahm's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gary Malcolm, Kathie and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd visited over the holiday with Jack's mother Loreen Lloyd also with Miss Laura Lloyd who spent her holiday with her.

### SALE OF TIMBER TW-7L

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Tuesday, January 30, 1979, for a quantity of cut hardwood pulp on

Lots 35, 36 Concession V

Lots 13, Concession III

South Canonto Township

FURTHER PARTICULARS MAY BE OBTAINED upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, TWEED, ONTARIO KOK 3JO.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER IS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



Ministry of  
Natural Resources  
Metcalf Street,  
TWEED, Ontario  
KOK 3JO

## NOTICE

**Madoc Village office  
will be closed  
WEDNESDAY afternoon,  
Jan. 24th.**

## Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for the week Jan. 24 to 30th

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Closed

7 - 11 - Curling Club

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Open for rental

3:15 - 4:45 - Open Shinney \$2 person

5:45 - 6:45 - Ivanhoe Knights

7 - 11 - Banlam & Midget playoffs

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

9 a.m. - 7:30 - Open for rental

8 - CHHL All Stars vs CFTO Basset

Hounds

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m. - 12 - House League

12 - 2 - Open for rental

2 - 4 - Ringette

4 - 7:30 - Open for rental

8 - 10 - Family night

### SUNDAY, JAN. 28

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 - Eldorado practice

10:45 - 11:45 - Dave McMaster

12 - 2 p.m. - Skating Club

2 - 4 - Public Skate

4:30 - 6 - Open for rental

6 - 7 - Broomball

Eldorado vs Madoc

7 - 11 - Open for rental

### MONDAY, JAN. 29

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Open for rental

5:30 - 10 - Skating Club

10:15 - 11:15 - Madoc Kinsmen

### TUESDAY, JAN. 30

9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. - Open for rental

5 - 6 - House League

6:15 - 7:15 - Banlam practice

7:30 - 8:30 - Midget practice

8:45 - 9:45 - Murney Bradshaw

For Bookings, Call 473-4206

## Join the majority- Be a non-smoker



National Education Week on Smoking

**Jan. 21-27, 1979**

All Canadians are being asked to quit smoking for one day, Wednesday, January 24, to mark the National Education Week on Smoking, January 21 to January 27, and to encourage smokers to quit the habit.

The non-smoking day is called Weedless Wednesday and is designed to give Canadians who are serious about quitting a hard and fast date to begin joining the non-smoking majority, said Margaret Hallam executive secretary of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Lung Association and convener of the National Education Week in this area.

The objectives of the National Education Week on Smoking are to influence young people not to start smoking and to persuade and assist smokers to quit, thereby saving some of the 30,000 lives prematurely lost annually in this country through cigarette-induced diseases, and to promote the rights of non-smokers to breathe the clean air, unpolluted by tobacco smoke.

While there is some evidence that cigarette consumption is falling overall, the figures for teenagers who smoke are depressing. A 1975 survey reports that 29.5 per cent of the boys and 27.4 per cent of the girls between 15 and 19 years of age are regular smokers.

However, between 1965 and 1975 the percentage of adult men who are regular smokers fell from 57.9 to 45.6 per cent and of women from 33.1 to 32.0 per cent. Evidence also indicates that women who smoke during pregnancy may be adversely affecting their unborn children. Babies born of women who smoke during pregnancy weigh six to eight ounces less at birth than do newborns of non-smokers.

And as smaller babies have a higher prenatal mortality rate, this is the main problem of reduced birth weight due to maternal smoking.

For all smokers the risk of developing lung cancer is 7.6 to 14.2 times as great as compared to non-smokers.

Heart disease accounts for more than 50 per cent of Canadian deaths. (Approximately 80,000 coronary deaths occur each year.) Male cigarette smokers incur twice the risk of contracting cardio-vascular disease compared to non-smokers.

Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are about 18 times as common in smokers as in non-smokers. Death rates from these diseases are four to 25 times as great as those for non-smokers.

More than two million Canadians have given up smoking and most smokers have tried to do so at one time or another.

The World Health Organization, headquartered in Geneva, which represents 151 member states reports the following from its Expert Committee on Smoking and Health: "Smoking related diseases are such important causes of disability and premature death in developed countries that the control of cigarette smoking could do more to improve health and prolong life in these countries than any other single action in the whole field of preventative medicine."

You know the cost in health and dollars of cigarette smoking. You've thought about quitting before. Now, during the National Education Week on Smoking, is a good time to "Join the Majority", the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health advises.

**Health costs, premature death loss,  
fire property damage — a billion dollars  
go up in smoke every year.**

**Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.**



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### SALE OF TIMBER TW-73

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Tuesday, January 30, 1979, for a quantity of cut timber on

Lots 35 and 36

Concession V, South Canonto Township

FURTHER PARTICULARS MAY BE OBTAINED upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, TWEED, ONTARIO KOK 3JO.

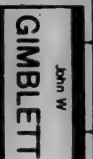
THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER IS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED



Ministry of  
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# Madoc Community Calendar

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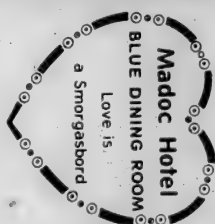
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**January, 1979**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		23	24	25	26	27
LIBRARY HOURS Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.		Madoc Winter Carnival IAM Winter Theatre 7 p.m. - TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Senior Citizens	Madoc District Community Centre Madoc Winter Carnival Queen Contest, Kinsmen Casino Night 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shiny" Pay as you play hockey 8 p.m. IAM Campus Information Session	Madoc Winter Carnival Kiwanis Dance CHHL Eldorado vs Cooper Barnockburn vs Tweed	2 p.m. - Ringette Madoc Winter Carnival CHHL Queensboro vs Madoc Cooper vs Marmora	2 p.m. - Ringette CHHL Marmora vs Madoc Barnockburn vs Queensboro 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Broomball Cooper Winter Carnival Sat. Noon - Cross Country Sking 1:30 p.m. - Bed Races Lunch served at school Dance Kiwanis Centre
28	29	30	31	February 1	2	3
Madoc Winter Carnival Broomball - Snowmobile run - Ice Follies		7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	8 p.m. - IAM Campus Information Session 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shiny" Pay as you play hockey 8 p.m. IAM Campus Information Session	Cooper Winter Carnival Ham Supper 5:30-8 p.m. 7:30-9 p.m. - Skating Party 9 p.m. - Broomball	2 p.m. - Ringette CHHL Marmora vs Madoc Barnockburn vs Queensboro 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Broomball Cooper Winter Carnival Sat. Noon - Cross Country Sking 1:30 p.m. - Bed Races Lunch served at school Dance Kiwanis Centre
4	5	6	7	8	15	17
Cooper Winter Carnival 9 a.m. Snowmobile Poker Run, last run - 11 a.m.					3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shiny" Pay as you play hockey \$2 8 p.m. IAM Campus Information Session	2 p.m. - Ringette
		13	14			

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## Gospel singers expected

Sunday, Jan. 28 the Madoc Standard Church will throw open its doors to the community as part of the Madoc Winter Carnival Festivities and welcome everyone to an hour of gospel singing (11 a.m. till noon) by the Brockville Bible College Singers.

The group of approximately 19 young people travel about the country on the weekends performing their wide variety of songs. Each year there are new members in the group and new songs added to the repertoire so the program is never the same, explained Pastor Fred Boom. Dean Elgan Armstrong of the College will also deliver a message to the congregation.

Pastor Boom is a graduate of the Brockville Bible College which offers courses lasting from one to four years. The

College is small in the number of students (25) but big on personal contact, said Mr. Boom.

A wide variety of courses are offered to those interested in studying the Word of God. They deal with the Old and New Testament; Greek; Church History; Christian History; Christian Education; Ethics; Psychology; Counselling; Speech; Homiletics and many other areas pertaining to the ministry.

The travelling gospel singers attended to their studies during the week venturing out on the weekends with their songs. This year they attended the International Sunday School Convention in Detroit, Michigan.

Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy this group of young gospel singers.

## Notice TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

Persons pushing snow from private driveways on to Madoc Township roads will be responsible for any damage done to Township equipment.

## Eldorado U.C.W. met

By VIOLA WANNAMAKER

Eldorado United Church Women held their January meeting, at the home of Mrs. Dora Palmer.

The president Mary McCann opened the meeting with prayer.

Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and accepted.

Roll call; - "What have you left behind", was answered by 12 members. Installation of United Church officers to be held at Church service, following Sunday.

## Mixed Bowling Results

Standings to dates in the Monday Mixed Bowling League are as follows: Spitfires 78, Pin Poppers 64, Corner Pins 58, Paul's Problems 55, Hot Shots 42 and Firebirds 25.

Women's high single: Marg Dennis, 253; Womens high triple: Linda Downey, 677 and; Womens high average: Velma Reid, 184.

Men's high single: Wayburn Collins, 253; Mens high triple: Wayburn Collins, 618 and Men's high average: Wayburn Collins, 223.

Members of the 200 and over club: Bonnie Satamo 228; Ed Hyde 211; Velma Reid 213; Marg Dennis 233, 253; Lorne Hagerman 216; Betty Smith 209; Jean Asselstine 218; Paul Francis 201; Linda Downey 237, 201, 239; Wayne Cassibo 204, 224; Wayburn Collins 271, 221; Jo-anne Stevenson 233 and Doreen Lowry

Isabell Shaw was in charge of the program, opening with a Hymn, and scripture reading by Audrey Chambers.

Theme for the Program was "Leave something behind". A poem, "On Contentment" was read by Lois Blackburn. Isabel gave a paper: "We must take all things to God" and "Gratitude to God and fellow men."

The offering was received and dedicated.

Isabella thanked all who helped with the program and closed with a prayer, "For New Year's Day." Recreation by Alma Moorcroft.

Lunch was served by the hostess and a social half hour spent.

**Sr. Citizens Club 473 meeting**  
The Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall. There were 43 members present. The president Mrs. Alma Blackburn welcomed all present, then opened the meeting with a New Year's poem.

The club is sorry to have some of our members in hospital at Belleville Mrs. Maud Deline, Mr. Bob Woods and Mr. Billy Bandy. Mrs. Bertha Ellis has been ill at her apartment at the Sr. Citizens Residence on Wellington St.

Miss Mary Taylor read the minutes, and many members paid their fees. The treasurer Mrs. Keitha Moorcroft gave the past year's report. On March 4 a Home Economist will be speaking to us about Nutritional meals for Seniors. The next meeting will be Jan. 24. The hostesses will be Lily and Allan McCoy, Keitha Moorcroft, Percy and Jennie Broadworth, Leneord and Margaret Blackburn and Mary Ward.

The program was led by Mrs. Irene Gordon, reading "a message of the New Year." George Moorcroft recited a poem on "River Driving" also "We aren't getting old." Mr. Madidens read "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Mrs. Viola Wannamaker read "When hens were hens," and "Middle-Aged years the very best ones." Mrs. Irene Gordon read "Live to the fullest." Mrs. Mary Whiteman and Mrs. Viola Wannamaker sang "I've got the joy, joy, joy, joy down in my heart," also "Bells of St. Mary's." "Wonderful words of Life and Joy Bells" with Mrs. Donly at the piano.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "O Canada." A bag lunch followed and a social time was enjoyed by all.

## Fishing Derby by Kinsmen

Good news for ice fishing enthusiasts: next weekend as part of Madoc Winter Carnival the Kinsmen are sponsoring a fishing derby. You may register the day of the derby, Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Madoc Sports Centre from 8 a.m. until 12:30 noon. The fee is \$1.

The largest fish will be mounted compliments of Pinetree Taxidermy. There will be trophies and other prizes as well.

The trophies include: largest pickerel; largest pike; largest perch and the best catch up to six fish. These fish are all legal catch at this time of year.

Instructions as to the location of the weigh-in will be given upon registration. Madoc

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Madoc Review

## Without knowing it, you could be a turn-off.



Do you always take a bath, instead of a shower which uses less power?



Do you fill a kettle full to make a single cup? Turn on the washing machine for just a few things?



Leave the TV on when no one's watching?



And do you often forget to turn off the porch light even though everyone's home in bed?



Any of these thoughtless little habits can make you a turn-off. Because waste of electricity, like anything that everybody really needs, can turn people off.

Wouldn't you rather turn off a light bulb than turn off a friend? Think about how you use electricity.

## Wasting electricity turns people off.

This message is brought to you by your Hydro on behalf of people who care

# New Cattle Sale Organized in Quinte Area

The Quinte Quality Sales Management Committee has officially been established after a series of meetings. Committee Chairman, William F. (Bill) Moore of Cobourg, made the announcement. It represents livestock breeders in the counties of Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac.

The official name of the group is Quinte Quality Sales. Two are planned for 1979. The first event will be held on April 11th at Belleville Fairgrounds. The committee is a volunteer group and their stated purposes are to improve gross incomes of cattle breeders by improved revenue from well managed sales; to provide a market

for both buying and selling of cattle that are on the many improvement and test programs. These include R.O.P.: D.H.I.N.I.P. etc.; to involve county organizations in running this organization; to improve cattle selection and merchandizing; finally to help breeders achieve the highest possible level in their breeding programs.

The committee is made up of county representatives. Robert Trotter, R.R.1, Selby; Arthur Nelson, R.R.3, Campbell-

ford; Andrew Jongenotter, R.R.1, Foxboro; Harry Danford, Springbrook; Douglas Murphy, R.R.2, Milford and Morley Curtis, R.R.2, Joyceville. W. D. Tipper, Ontario Ministry Agriculture and Food, Box 340, Stirling, is Acting Secretary.

Agreement has been reached with Lloyd Wilson, of R.R.2, Uxbridge, to manage and operate the actual sales. This includes, listing, promotion and sales management.

Cattle breeders should submit inquiries

to their county representatives or to Chairman, Bill Moore, or to Lloyd Wilson. Breeders with consignments for the April 11th sale should contact their county representatives.

The Quinte Quality Sales Management Committee plan on servicing the area on a continuous basis. For 1979 the start is to be made with two sales. The first on April 11th, the second is planned for late October. Additional sales will be added as required in succeeding years.

## Hereford Conference in Guelph

Beef enthusiasts from all over the continent, particularly Eastern Canada, will be attending the second Canadian Hereford Association scheduled for June 10, 11, 12, 1979.

The CHA has selected the Guelph area because it believes there will be a major increase in the total cow-calf production in Eastern part of Canada over the next few years.

A specially selected group of speakers has been chosen to cover all phases of beef production. The clinic is designed to allow cattlemen who will be attending to actively participate, with individual judging and evaluating of cow, calf and yearling groups.

Theme for the three day seminar is "Cow Calf Production and Reproduction", emphasizing the use of genetic technology and management skills for over all increased performance, growth efficiency and merchandizing of the product.

These sessions shall assist the purebred man, the commercial cattleman, and the feedlot operator through the understanding of type, quality and fertility to mutually share ideas in the development of cost-conscious beef production units.

Registration fee will be \$50.00.

Please mail all inquiries to: Canadian Hereford Association, 1706 1st Street S.E. Calgary, Alberta (403)226-3083, 2G 2J7 or; Mr. John Vance,

Secretary, Ontario Hereford Association, R.R.4, Stayner, Ontario L0M 1S0, (705)445-2627.

## Retailers More Dangerous than Marketing Boards

Recent figures show consumers have more cause to be concerned about pricing practices of large chain stores than about the formation of new marketing boards. Peter Hannam, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), said today.

Hannam told the audience of the Grey-Bruce Farmers' Week, this was shown in the December Farmer Price Index (FPI) released today by the OFA.

He pointed out, the FPI shows that in the last year retail chicken prices have some consumers about national marketing boards was not borne out by facts. He said the FPI showed that, while on average, farmer prices have increased 17.5 percent during the past year, dairy products and eggs, both with national marketing boards, have increased by only 6.1 and 7.1 percent respectively.

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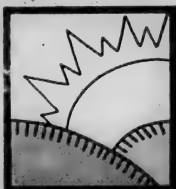
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# On The Farm Front

## Jersey Classifications

A purebred Holstein Cow, owned by Harry Danford, Springbrook recently completed an outstanding record. Calving at four years, four months, Elmford Rockman Candy produced 9876 kilograms of milk and 360 kilograms of fat, with an 3.65 butterfat test. The breed class average for this record is 205-201. Candy is classified Very Good for type and is sired by Seiling Rockman.

Glenalcomb Happy Rosemary has been awarded the distinction of a 3 star brood cow. This award is based on outstanding progeny. Rosemary is bred and owned by Delbert A. McComb & Sons, R.R.5, Belleville. She is classified Excellent for type.

Donnandale Senator Barb has received a certificate for long-time production from the Holstein Association of Canada. Bred and owned by Keith Donnan & Sons, R.R.2, Stirling she has produced 66271 kilograms of milk and 2733 kilograms of fat in eight lactations. This cow is classified Very Good for body conformation.

Gary N. Batty, R.R.1, Corbyville received a long-time producer's certificate for his nine year old cow. Trevertona Muir Mabel has produced 63303 kilograms of milk and 2242 kilograms of fat in 9 lactations. Mabel is classified Good Plus for type and is a one star brood cow.

Ideal Unique Dllis, a cow from Hastings County did quite well at the shows in 1978. She was first at the Hastings Holstein Show for Clare Trevertont of Plainfield. She was then sold to Elmcroft Holsteins, Beaverton and Tedesco Brothers of Windsor. This two year old heifer was fifth of nineteen at the Peterborough Championship Show and fourth of twenty at the Royal Winter Fair.

## Holstein Classifications

Lorne Jarrell & Sons, R.R. 6, Belleville have one animal recognized as a high producer by the Canadian Jersey Breeder Hollyrood BD Belinda received a gold medal for her recent record. As a six year old, Belinda produced 6544kilograms of milk, 299 kilograms of fat with a 4.57% test. The breed class average for this record is 187-159. Belinda is sired by Brampton Dividend.

Sunrise Merit Queenie, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Robert Jarrell, R.R.1, Corbyville has recently been awarded a gold medal for her milk production. Calving at three years, ten months, Queenie produced 5557 kilograms of milk, 305 kilograms of fat with a test of 5.49%. The breed class average for this record is 175-175. At the 1977 Royal Winter Fair, Queenie was second in her class and subsequently was named Reserve All Canadian in the two year old class.

The official type classifier from the Joint Dairy Breeds Council recently visited several herds in the Quinte area. Individual animals are scored and graded in comparison with the "true type" or ideal Jersey animal.

Lorne Jarrell, Holyrood Jerseys, R.R.6, Belleville has 1 Supreme Excellent, 2 Excellent, 5 Very Good and 5 Good Plus animals. At Ron Hamilton's Lorraine Jerseys, R.R. 5, Trenton, 2 animals were scored Excellent, 4 Very Good, 8 Good Plus and 1 Good. The R.J. herd of Robert Jarrell, R.R.1, Corbyville had 8 animals scored. They were 1 Excellent, 3 Very Good, 3 Good Plus and 1 Good animals. The Valleydown Jersey herd, owned by David Murphy, R.R.3, Madoc had 14 animals classified. There were 4 Very

Good, 7 Good Plus and 3 Good animals reported.

Robert Jarrell, R.R.1, Corbyville was recently elected Chairman of the Eastern Ontario Spring Classic. This is a purebred Jersey cattle sale, sponsored by the Jersey Club in the Eastern Ontario. It is held each year at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. This year, the Spring Classic will be held on March 20, 1979.

## Baker's Valley Race Results

Baker's Valley Open Cross Country Ski Race results:

### 3 Mile Sprint Course

1st John Ahola, Tweed 20 min. 5 sec.;  
2nd Rodney Lasher, R.R.5 Madoc 23 min.;  
3rd Tony-Tapper, R.R.2 Marmora 25 min. 10 sec.

Sr. Jen: 1st Richard Roach, Smith Falls 16 min.; 2nd Les Tarrant, Madoc 18 min.; 3rd Andrew Taylor, Smith Falls 19 min.

### 1 Mile Spring Course

Jr. Ladies: 1st Nancy Savelberg, R.R.6 Napanee 12 min.; 2nd Margaret Hamilton, Port Elmsley 16 min.; 3rd Mary Manion, Napanee 16 min. 15 sec.

Sr. Ladies 1/2 Mile Sprint: 1st Bessie Hamilton, Port Elmsley 7 min. 30 sec.; 2nd Hilary Corbett, Toronto 9 min. 30 sec.

Good Sport Award - John Peterson, Belleville (for racing in the Sr. Men class and being his 1st time ever on skis).



Some people believed that thunder was caused by horses' hooves.



County of Hastings  
TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF  
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SEALED TENDERS, Plainly marked as to contents, will be received in the office of the undersigned for the supply of petroleum products until 12:00 NOON, Local Time, on Monday, February 12th, 1979.

Quantities as listed below:

Regular Gasoline	8,000 Gallons
Diesel Fuel	25,000 Gallons
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**Inside CHSS:****Guidance Reflects Change**

"The guidance department offers a cafeteria of things," department head Garry Allin said with a grin. "That is what makes it so exciting, there is such a variety of tasks and they change with the time of year. In the fall we are working with grade nine students helping them to get oriented, at this time of year we are working on timetables for next semester."

Mr. Allin has two other members in his department, Jean Graham and Alan Armstrong and one "indispensable" secretary Bonny Baker.

The role of the guidance department is changing all the time. These changes reflect not only the changing attitudes of students but ultimately the changing world outside the school environment.

Ten years ago the guidance teacher could take the student to a chart on the wall which indicated the type of job he or she could expect if they graduated from a certain university course. This is no longer the case, said Mr. Allin.

Today students are advised that an Arts degree won't get them a job. That is not to say that Mr. Allin does not encourage students to go that route.

"It is a great experience for kids. They are free from responsibilities and from their parents, it is something they can really enjoy. It may not guarantee jobs but it will make them more flexible, open up more avenues to them later on," he said.

This flexibility is very important in this changing world. If you leave school after grade 10 you may get a job but five years from now technological changes may eliminate that job and then you are

stranded. A university or college graduate has more of a chance to change. Flexibility is the key, according to Mr. Allin.

Colleges, like universities, do not necessarily guarantee a job either, he said. We urge our students to visit the colleges and have a careful look at the courses they have selected. They will be investing in the neighborhood of \$3,000 a year. We tell them they wouldn't spend that much money on a car without test driving it.

The fact that there are no guarantees in the working world for students leaving school today has a profound influence on their attitude toward their studies, and upon those people who are trying to give them advice and guidance. No longer is the guidance department a place where only students with personal problems come for advice. Today's department is actively involved with many students from the time they arrive in the school until they leave.

When students arrive in grade nine they are asked to outline their general academic goals. They are told that if they eliminate certain subjects they will be eliminating alternatives in their senior years. The results of ability tests taken in grade eight are shared with the students so they will have more information about themselves to help them in choosing a direction following graduation.

"Our approach is much more concrete these days," Mr. Allin said, "students leave here with a piece of paper in their hands. We outline the problem, whether academic or personal and suggest solutions, on paper."

A computer bank is also at the student's fingertips to provide him/her with information about 7,000 different jobs and what requirements there are for those jobs.

"Awareness is what we are all about," said Mr. Allin. "We are here as an information giving service and in these changing times that is what makes guidance one of the most interesting departments."



Garry Allin, head of CHSS Guidance Department

**Carnival funds**

Continued from page 1

Eileen Pigden, Lillian Franks, Wayne Hagerman, Tony Willemssen and Ron Powell. Those absent, but invited, were Bob Bancroft, Nancy McGuire (Legion) and Joe Ash (Orange Lodge).

The discussion of the dispersal evolved around groups who required funds and included the Emergency Fund, Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, Jaws of Life Fund, Minor Sports, (hockey, ball, skating, and ringette), people who had lost limbs in accidents and people being burned out by fire. Some discussion was also given to the fund set up for John Atkinson. Apparently, according to a report given by Jean Bailey, a fund of approximately \$3,000 was set up in August 1978 for Mr. Atkinson.

The final motion by Mrs. Pigden regarding the dispersal of the Winter Carnival Fund was the result of a varied discussion by those present.

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*If you are and you recognize*

*your picture,*

*you have won a*

*Wintario ticket.*

*Come down to the Review office*

*in Madoc to collect it.*



*Last week's winners were*

*Leanne Phillips*

*and Gary Gurney*

**Hydro increase**

Continued from page 1

to the consumers of the Village of Madoc.

The reason for this, Hydro Commissioner Robert Hawley explained, is that the Village is in the midst of a conversion program. This is the fifth year of involvement in the change-over from 2,400 volts to 7,200 volts. Larger transformers and heavier lines are required to accommodate this year.

"The conversion will allow us to buy power more cheaply," James Keller, Office Manager, Madoc Hydro said. "We will have more efficient power because it is a stronger type. There will not be nearly as much off time as a result of transformer

and line problems."

The conversion is the main reason for the increase in the rates because the Madoc Hydro Commission has adopted a "pay as you go" approach to the financing of the project.

Ontario Hydro dictates how much profit Madoc Hydro must show in order to meet their expenses. Last year a small increase in rates could have been made, however the commission foresaw the larger increase that would be necessary this year and chose to make the jump in one year. The last increase was in March, 1977.

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Orange Crystals  
POLY BAG  
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Fruit Cocktail  
28-FL. OZ. TIN **89¢**

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Madoc, Ontario

# MIDWEER

## Sheepmen see bright future for expansion



Leicester ram showed famous wool qualities.

Ontario is now the leading province in Canada in terms of sheep production, followed closely by Alberta. In this area there has been renewed interest in sheep. Ervin McGuire of R.R. 5 Madoc is an example of this phenomenon. His father, John, has been raising sheep for 60 years. Six years ago he also became interested but his sheep are as different from his father's as black and white.

The senior Mr. McGuire favors the white-faced Leicester, one of the best breeds for cross-breeding. The rams weigh from 225 to 275 pounds and the ewes from 175 to 225 pounds. The ewes are excellent mothers and are very prolific; twins are more common than singles and triplets are born quite often. The ewes are good

milkers, although the McGuires do not milk their sheep since their primary interest is their dairy herd.

Ervin McGuire favors the black-faced Suffolk. This is the most popular breed in Ontario. The ewes are prolific, and few breeds can equal the number of lambs raised. The ewes are high milk producers and the lambs grow quickly.

One of the advantages of the Suffolks, which Mr. McGuire's flock proved with romping examples, is that they breed early enough to lamb in January and February. This is important if the sheep are to be sold as meat since Easter is the most important holiday of the year for selling lamb to ethnic groups who prefer it to ham.

The McGuires sell some of their lambs for meat but primarily they are raising them for breeding stock. The number of people interested in sheep is growing, thus the demand for more breeders. They show their sheep in local fairs and do "quite well", commented Mr. McGuire.

According to Don Stevenson, Sheep Specialist, Livestock Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, sheep, unlike dairy and poultry enterprises do not require a very high capital investment to get established.

At present, sheep rank third as a meat production animal in Canada, although sheep numbers are again on the rise after a heavy decline in past years.

Sheep do not require the sophisticated management practices associated with swine production. A 400-ewe unit is basically a one-man operation except at lambing and shearing time when an assistant is usually required.

A fancy or expensive building is not necessary for sheep to thrive. They need only to be cool and dry, with shelter for protection from adverse weather.

Sheep will make excellent use of lower quality hay and pasture, however, the higher the nutritional level, the more productive the animals.

Some of the most common breeds recommended for a person starting in the business are: Dorset (Horned or Balled), Hampshire, North Country Cheviot, Leicester and Western.

Sheep production holds the promise of a bright future, according to Mr. Stevenson.

In response to the growing interest in sheep in Hastings County there will be an information meeting held on Thursday, January 25 at the boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8 p.m., Don Stevenson, will be the guest speaker.

There was more milk produced in the month of November 1978 than in the same

month a year earlier but by 1,899 fewer producers, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board reported in a news release this month.

The total milk marketed by the OMMB in November was 166.4 million litres, an increase of 0.3 per cent from November, 1977. This is the first month since January, 1978 that the total milk marketed exceeded the corresponding month a year earlier. The greatest increase of 2.9 per cent over the previous November.

On a dairy year to date basis, total milk marketed by the Board is 4.9 per cent

below that which was marketed during the same period in the previous year. Perhaps that indicates that the November statistics do not prove that fewer farmers can produce more milk.

However early estimates of December milk marketings to the Board are showing about a 3.0 per cent increase over December 1978.

There were 13,339 producers in November 1977 compared to 12,440 in November 1978. The 1978 total was made up of 10,105 Group 1 pool producers and 2,335 Group 2 producers.



Ervin McGuire held one of his early Suffolk lambs.

## City, industry, Province Seek Energy-Solution

Seagulls posing a threat to air traffic in North Bay, a company in the city looking for ways to save energy and money, and energy in wood residues going to waste—these are some of the elements in an energy recovery project that may provide an economical solution to a number of problems.

The trouble began when seagulls discovered the city's garbage disposal site located near the airport. The fear that one of the birds could hit an aircraft engine has already been confirmed.

A falconer was hired to scare off birds, but when the falconer left, the seagulls returned. Another place had to be found to dispose of the garbage.

The city also wanted to solve the problem of contaminated water seeping from the site. It made temporary plans to haul about 120 tons of garbage a day to another site near Sturgeon Falls, then turned to the Ontario Government for help.

Ministry of Energy officials recommended from an earlier study of options for solid waste disposal by Gore & Storie Ltd., Toronto consultants which concluded that an energy recovery plant would be viable.

The long-term solution now under consideration by the city, Nordfibre Company, and the Ontario Government is a plant to recover energy from the garbage, sewage sludge and local wood waste. The energy would be used to produce the majority of the steam used at

the local Nordfibre plant. The steam produced by the energy recovery plant would substantially lower the current natural gas consumption of the plant. The gas is burned to produce steam.

The Ministry of Energy, the City of North Bay and Nordfibre issued an invitation for proposals for an engineering feasibility study and economic evaluation to further examine the concept of an energy recovery facility. The Ministry will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the study, the city proposes to pay 30 per cent and Nordfibre proposes to pay 20 per cent. Cost of the study is expected to be approximately \$50,000.



Suffolk ewe and lamb stared curiously at the camera.



# Winter Carnival Time

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Admission - Silver Collection

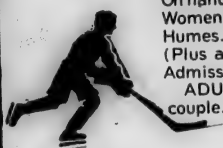
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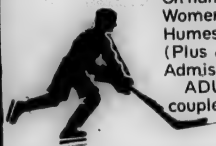
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# Saddle Your Dreams

Please include a few details of the events on the day of your dream as they may give a clue to what has triggered the dream. I dream reveals.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

Although I am now remarried, I am thinking a lot of my former husband. I am very content in my new marriage but have been feeling very uncreative and frustrated recently. I dreamed that I am with a creative friend. She is asking someone for the name of a good pottery teacher. She is a little embarrassed as she has already asked me this question several times. I give her a lecture, the gist of which is that she shouldn't spend so much time trying to find new partners. All four people are happy and friendly with each other and their children play happily around them. I see a long purple splinter coming out of my side. As I wake I remember that I had a pain there before I went to sleep.

Mrs. K

Suggested interpretation: The first level of the dream is the everyday practical advice it gives, and in the dream you are telling your creative part that there is someone just around the corner who can help. How often do we feel we have to go a long way from home to learn the very lessons that could be learned from our family and friends. All you probably need is someone to give a little push and say 'Go on, I know you can do it'. When you have been frustrated recently I bet you have just been 'pottering' around.

The second level of the dream deals with deeper, more emotionally loaded problems. If you are thinking of your former husband, then you are not giving your present husband full value. That doesn't mean that we can't recall past relationships, but that it has been occupying too much of your time. Since at a certain level of the dream, or of the psyche, we overcome time and space limitations. It's possible that your former husband has been held back from entering a new and loving relationship by your dwelling on former times together. It's very similar to not mourning a deceased too long, for many religions feel that it impedes the soul going off to its next mission. However, in the dream you see two partners who had separated now happily with new partners and all good friends, so I wouldn't be surprised if you didn't hear that he was now content with a new partner. Of course the best thing is if we can stay and become a new person within the existing marriage and so in a way a new marriage would result. It is not possible for all of us to do this and more's the pity.

At the third level of the dream, we come across the level that is not only relevant to you, but to all of us. It is what is called the archetypal level. The message is that we all have to be united either within ourselves or with an external partner. Before we can flow with creativity. This must have been your problem for the dream announces that it is over (the thorn in the flesh is out). The significance of all purple you will have to work out for yourself as it is a personal sign.

## Special Doll exhibition at ROM

The Ethnology Department of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, celebrates the International Year of the Child with an unusual and wide-ranging exhibition of more than 250 dolls this February 9 to July 8, 1979.

Collectively, the dolls represent not only the Native and immigrant cultures of Canada, but also suggest how dolls have been used in similar ways throughout the ages and in many diverse societies. The exhibition features dolls that have been used variously as ceremonial or ritualistic objects, as symbols, as works of arts, as teaching models, and, quite simply and most often, as toys - the play-time companions of children around the world!

The oldest doll in the exhibition is a very simple one made of rag and stuffed with fibre. It was probably used as a child's toy and comes from Egypt around 6-500 A.D. Some of the contemporary entries include apple-face dolls, Mennonite figures arranged in a domestic scene, a wonderfully theatrical "dream catcher" doll made by a Canadian artist, and many others.

Almost without exception, the dolls in the exhibition provide clues about the region from which they come - whether the attire, the legends, the beliefs, the social customs, or even the climate of the place! The Inuit dolls, for example, really show how the people of the Far North

Continued on page 10-A

by Naomi Wakan

The fourth level of the dream is contact with the source of all creativity -- God, nature; whatever name you wish to assign it. After such a dream experience you will surely wake refreshed and full of creative ideas that you will immediately want to put into practice.



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3 pce. Bedroom Suite. SAVE 200.00 **\$433**  
3 pce. Bedroom Suite. SAVE 300.00 **\$555**  
3 pce. Bedroom Suite. SAVE 425.00 **\$1075**  
3 pce. Bedroom Suite. SAVE 150.00 **\$453**  
3 pce. Bedroom Suite. SAVE 165.00 **\$492**  
3 pce. Bedroom Suite. SAVE 185.00 **\$577**  
3 pce. Bedroom Suite FROM **\$179**  
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Assorted covers **257<sup>40</sup>**  
2 pce Chesterfield Suite  
Assorted covers **284<sup>70</sup>**  
7 pce Dining Room Suite **499<sup>00</sup>**  
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Lamps & Accessories UP TO **50% OFF**  
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## 'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Advertising is difficult to gauge.

You can spend many millions telling the world about your product and never know how much those dollars bring in actual new business. About the only definite statement that can be made is that advertising in today's business world is a necessity.

Which brings us to the \$5 million being spent in Canada to promote butter.

Butter is better in my view. I love the stuff. I spread it so thick on toast that the bread gets soggy. I love to see it ooze right through to the plate under the slice.

A sandwich of any kind without butter just isn't a sandwich. I am without a doubt, a butter-lover and believe that campaign a few years back with slogan that everything is better with butter.

Now, after 30 years of taking a beating from margarine, butter producers have decided to fight back in earnest. The nation's 67,000 dairy farmers will finance the campaign, of course, and the promotion of cheese, sour cream, yogurt and skim milk powder will be included.

Maybe it is too late.

Dairymen should have been promoting butter at least 20 years ago, even 30, when use of margarine became legal. Butter is being priced right off the market and the margarine-makers are chuckling with glee.

Even now, margarine has 60 per cent of the spread market. And that spread will get larger because the price of butter went up this month to around \$1.40 a pound. If the federal dairy subsidies were removed, the price would have to go up another 25 to 30 cents a pound.

With disparities that great, butter wouldn't stand a chance. Only a few old-fashioned die-hards would continue to buy it.

If dairy organizations think they can get a bigger share of the market with their \$5-million advertising campaign, more power to them. They are also fighting the cholesterol craze. Many people, rightly or wrongly, equate cholesterol in the blood with excess consumption of dairy products. There are proponents on both sides of the fence and I'm not about to get caught in the middle.

I'm of the private opinion that the amount of butter eaten

by most people has little or no effect on the cholesterol count. Hard margarine, in fact, are just as saturated with fat as butter.

For me, it is a matter of taste.

That is why everything is better with butter.

Dairymen are going to have an uphill battle. I have no major objections to their advertising. The television and newspaper advertisements are as good as—even better than, most of the insults to my intelligence that pass for commercials on the boob-tube.

I honestly think most advertisers are deliberately trying to insult me, even drive me away from buying their products, with so many of those inane, asinine television commercials. I almost get sick to my stomach watching them. In fact, I watch little television these days simply because I can't stand the pap pumped out by the cameras.

Little doubt remains, however, that the dairy industry in Canada is in grave trouble. Dairy cow population declined 12 per cent from 1971 to 1976. Canada spent about \$300 million last year in subsidies and support for the dairy business. In Europe, the economic community spends more than \$6 billion a year in support. The U.S. spends more than \$700 million.

Whether you buy many dairy products or not, your tax dollar is being spent to support the industry. Which, in the eyes of many dairy farmers, would indicate you might as well buy and eat them because you're paying for them anyway.

And there are others who suggest that any industry which needs so much money for the public purse to keep it viable should be allowed to die a natural death. Those same people will tell you the government should get out of supporting farmers and let natural attrition separate the efficient producers from the inefficient.

I believe it is a vital industry in Canada and should be supported logically and sensibly. If this country ever gets to the point where it does not have enough to fill its own needs, then we are at the mercy of other nations to fill that hole. When that happens, they will dictate the price of those products.

Then we'll really be in trouble.

I'll think twice then about smothering my toast in butter.

## At the schoolhouse

by Naomi Wakan

Every country newspaper has a social reporter and we are all familiar with their column of who has visited with who and who wasn't able to be there. Now I have a secret confession; I long for once to see one of our house-guests written up as a social item. Unfortunately, until this last week-end, none of our guests have quite fitted the columns.

There was Will, for example, who came to study dreams and finished up teaching us mathematics. He would appear every morning for breakfast with a new prop (the sort of thing children buy at 'magic shops'). One morning it would be a false nose, and the next a moustache. He would wait for my scream of surprise or sigh of exasperation and then settle down to his yoghurt.

After him came Errol, an earnest young man, who mourned a departed love by playing Debussy for hours on the piano. He preferred not to work, but if pressed, he would put on gloves before he did any kind of manual labour.

Next came Norma, who wouldn't go anywhere without her dog, an overweight, good-natured animal who tolerated her mistress' habit of constantly including her in the conversation. When we refused to have the dog sleep inside one of our tents, Norma and her dog removed themselves to a nearby motel. Hardly a choice bit for the column.

But this week-end we really did it, we had a perfect house-guest. She brought useful gifts and sat and sewed whilst we discussed children, and then I sat and sewed whilst she read to us an account of her trip to the Holy Land. On Sunday morning she came to church with us. She enjoyed my cooking and departed taking with her 1 dozen of our eggs and a jar of my pickled beets. So, dear lady columnist please report that Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wakan were delighted to entertain a perfect house guest last week-end. You may never have the chance to do it again.

## 1979 is International Year of the Child



**Here's what Ontario is doing  
and what you can do to improve the well-being  
of our children.**



1979 International  
Year of the Child

The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 as International Year of the Child in order to focus attention on children everywhere.

In Ontario, the Government has always looked at children as our most precious resource and has worked to provide them with the best possible health, education and social programs.

In 1979, we intend to strengthen these services and programs in the belief that the peace and prosperity

of the future depends on the well-being of our children today.

However, the Year of the Child to be truly successful in Ontario, must have everyone's support... your support.

Only you, as a parent or friend, can provide the love and concern that is so essential to the healthy development of a child.

For more information on the Ontario Government's programs for our children, and a list of suggestions of what you, your organization or community can do

during the International Year of the Child, write to:

International Year of the Child 1979,  
"Today is for Tomorrow"  
Secretariat for Social Development  
Whitney Block, 1st Floor  
Queen's Park  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2



Margaret Birch,  
Provincial Secretary  
for Social Development

William Davis, Premier  
Province of Ontario

# Olympic Park Open to Public in Montreal

by Dale Callingham

Tension runs high as you wait for the starting signal. Finally, it sounds, and you lurch into action. Your bicycle becomes part of you as you speed around the track, riding high in the 48-degree banks at each end.

Minutes later, you charge over the finish line half a wheel ahead of your nearest opponent. You're a champion.

Difficult to imagine? Well, even if you're not up to athletic-hero standards, Montreal's Olympic Velodrome encourages such fantasies. You can rent the same bicycles and helmets used by contestants during the '76 games and pedal (after a little instruction) around the same track on which the races were held. After you've mastered the bicycle and ramp, it's only natural to look up into the stands and envision the crowd applauding your performance.

Indoor cycling is just one of the activities available at Montreal's Olympic Park, home of the 1976 summer games. The same futuristic facilities that were built to accommodate the world's best amateur athletes, are now available to the general public. You can indulge in your favorite sports, be a spectator at professional football and baseball games, enjoy numerous shows and exhibitions, or simply take a guided tour and marvel at the architecture.

Olympic Park has a sports and cultural program that has to be one of the best for hooking and keeping hooked those who have succumbed to North America's current physical fitness fetish. Combine outstanding facilities, expert instruction and supervision with a flexible variety of activities and you have the makings of a fitness paradise.

The real advantage of the program is its availability to everyone of every age, whether you live in Montreal or are just visiting. Equipment rental, either right at the facilities or in specified city shops, means little advance planning is required. If you're visiting Montreal and want to snowshoe you don't have to subject your equipment to a long trip in the cargo hold.

Cycling on the ramp is available year-round. Located in the Velodrome, the ramp is made of Cameroon redwood and needs only to be washed with clear water to remain in top condition. Helmet, cycle and instruction are provided; the only requirement is that you be at least 1.5 m (five ft. tall to handle the bike properly. Available all week except Wednesdays and when special events are held, the cost is \$2 (under 17 years \$1). A maximum of 20 people are allowed on the track every 1.5 hours.

Other year-round sports facilities include the synthetic jogging track, playing fields for soccer, football and field hockey and an indoor pool, complete with underwater music. Swimming times for the public depend on the day so it's best to call ahead. The cost is 50 cents if you're 17 or under, \$1 for adults. Bring your own padlock and towel.

There are also swimming classes for all levels, a swimming club under the permanent direction of a head trainer and international, national and provincial competitions with seating for 3,000 spectators.

Tours of the facilities are available all year and are well worth the price (\$2.50 for adults, \$1 for people under 16). Conducted in English or French, the trained guides show you the highlights of the facilities, describe the architecture and explain future plans.

You'll see the six swimming pools in the northeast corner of the stadium which together cover an area of 10,000 m<sup>2</sup> (11,960 sq. yd.). There is a 10 lane competition pool, a five lane training pool, a diving pool holding 500,000 gallons of water, a scuba-diving pool with three decompression levels and a warm-up and children's wading pool. Retractable walls, elevators to the diving tower and ripple and bubble machines for buoyancy are some of the features worth noting in this area.

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Cookstove Cabin, Plainfield, Ontario. 613-477-2684. LOG HOMES. 50-1-1fn  <b>PIANO</b> , square grand, Heinlzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3600. will sacrifice for \$1400. with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 51-1-1fn  <b>FREEZER</b> , chest type 25.5 cu. ft. R.C.A. in perfect shape. will sell for \$325. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 51-1-1fn  <b>Trent River General Store</b> Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! *Freezer Orders *Custom Cuttings *Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS <b>705-778-3501</b> HAY and straw for sale. 613-473-4511, 613-968-7459. 49-1-1fn	<b>FOR SALE</b>  <b>Freezer Orders Beef and Pork</b> Fast Freezing Custom Cutting <b>RON HILTS</b> 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road  <b>LARGE STORE</b> with two modern 1 & 3 bedroom apts. Corner lot location, downtown Marmora. \$2,000 down. Available immediately. 613-472-2219. 45-1-3  <b>1 INGLIS</b> heavy duty dryer, \$75. Set of 3 Spanish livingroom tables. 613-472-2371. 3-1-1fn  <b>PATONS</b> quality supplies for knitting, crochet, needlepoint, macrame and rug-hooking. Closed Wednesdays. 114 Bridge St., Hastings. 705-696-2938. 2-1-4  <b>1 CAMEL</b> hair coat size 20; 1 melfan cloth cape, black with red lining. Phone 613-478-2988. 2-1-3  <b>5,000 BALES</b> of top quality hay - \$1.00 per bale. Phone 613-478-3660 after 6 p.m. 2-1-4  <b>FINDLAY</b> Condor, wood Cook Stove, very good condition. \$250. Phone 613-4369 after 6 p.m. 3-1-2  <b>Mortgages</b> 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing  <b>Marmort Incorporated</b> 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010  <b>1970 POLARIS</b> 20 h.p. Runs perfect. 65 Madoc St. Marmora after six. 3-1-2  <b>PIANOS</b> , organs, guitars, both new & reconditioned plus all other instruments & accessories - large stock - Jenkins musical instruments. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 3-1-11  <b>LADY'S</b> leather coat, size 14, in new condition. 613-472-3232. 3-1-2  <b>USED BOOKS</b> The Romany Rye Bookstore in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m. & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798	<b>FOR SALE</b>  <b>1977 RENEGADE</b> Jeep, C55, 304 V8, plough, hard-top, soft top, winch, low mileage, certified, must sell. 613-473-2789. 3-1-2  <b>1978 ARCTIC</b> Cal, Cheela 5000, new. Best offer, must sell. Phone 613-473-2789. 3-1-2  <b>ANTIQUES</b> , Singer sewing machine, best offer, for sale & leather coat \$85. Electric heater \$10. Copper tone range hood, \$10. All like new. Phone 705-639-5202. 3-1-2  <b>HARD</b> wood, by the cord, reasonable, call 613-473-2431. 3-1-2  <b>10 H.P.</b> Snowblower, with elec. start, \$800. firm. Phone 613-473-4794. 3-1-2  <b>CUSTOM</b> chain sawing and circular sawing and dry slab wood for sale. Reasonable rates. 705-653-3369 or 778-2434. 3-1-3  <b>NAULLS EQUIPMENT SUPPLY SALE</b> All Pioneer Chain saw parts, in stock 50 percent discount to the end of Jan. 56 Durham St. Madoc 613-473-4680  <b>MADOC</b> , 2 1/2 storey brick home, double lot, close to schools, churches and medical centre, leaving Ontario. Apply to Box 729, Madoc. 3-1-2  <b>PRIVATE</b> Sale - 3 bedrm., white brick home. 35 Wellington St. Norwood. Asking \$39,500. 705-639-5232. 3-1-3  <b>HAY</b> for sale. 80c per bale. Phone 613-473-4558. 3-1-2  <b>1973 SUZUKI</b> Model SM 11K snowmobile for parts only. Phone 613-395-3538. 3-1-2  <b>TYPEWRITERS</b> , cash registers & adding machines. Reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic cash registers & calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, telephone 613-472-3225. 3-1-4  <b>DOUBLE</b> Ski-doo trailer, trip and swivel bed. Asking \$200 or best offer. 1972 Yamaha GP 292. 613-472-2083. 1-4-2  <b>CHOICE</b> cond. hay. Must be moved. Make offer. Will deliver. 613-472-2083. 1-4-2  <b>DS16 FIBREGLASS</b> sailboat with cuddly cabin. Complete incl. sails, outboard and trailer. All in good cond. \$2275. 416-372-0517 or 416-372-2996. 4-1-3  <b>BOLT</b> mill & edger with 32" inserted tooth saw. Also, 2 overhead elec. heaters. Call 613-472-2917. 1-4-2  <b>CAMERA</b> for sale - Mamiya C33 professional, twin lens, 2 1/4" format \$250. Phone 613-395-3184. 4-1-2  <b>APPROX.</b> 1500 bales of good quality hay. Reasonable. Call 613-472-5007. Everett Vilneff. 4-1-3	<b>FOR SALE</b>  <b>200 ACRES</b> Beat the energy costs - grow your own fuel. Rolling land is mostly hardwood bush with some marsh. Small cabin. Over 2000' on year round road near Cordova (Deer) Lake. Taxes \$63.56. Asking \$28,500. All offers considered. Waters Trenland Realty Ltd., R.E. Broker, 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford. 705-653-2528 (collect) anytime.  <b>ALUMINUM</b> door 73 x 25 like new \$24; inside door, hinges, lock - complete 80 x 32 \$22.; Exerciser - stand type, rebuilt bell \$24.; fridge Kelvinator - needs lock, works well without \$35.; used counter top 81 x 2. \$8.; toaster oven, perfect cond. \$14.; Veg-o-matic \$5.; man's jacket, very small check, worn twice - was \$90. size 48 - \$40.; wedding veils, all sizes. Phone Hastings (705) 696-2504. 1-4-2  <b>HAY</b> , 90c per bale, approx. 2,000 bales. Phone 613-473-4596. 4-1-2  <b>ALFALFA</b> hay baled, also straw. Excellent quality. 1978 cut. Phone 613-473-4545. 4-1-2  <b>ARCTIC</b> Cal, 1972, 340 Puma, in good working order. Phone 613-473-4040 after 6 p.m. 4-1-2  <b>HORIZON HOLIDAYS CANADA NORTH</b> - 1979 The last frontier. If you're adventurous, try Baffin Island, the Tundra, glaciers, fiords and the wild life. Or see another Arctic - The West combined with a visit to the Yukon, a cruise through the Inside Passage, an Unui village by the Arctic Ocean and follow the Trail of '98 to Dawson and the Klondike. If ships are your thing come cruising north aboard the luxurious "Sun Princess" from Vancouver through the Inside Passage to Alaska. Limited space - fully escorted. Free colour brochures are in - get yours now. <b>HORIZON HOLIDAYS CANADA WEST</b> - 1979 See it all on a circle tour or catch the highlights on a one-way. Travel by air, train, ship and private motorcoach - the choice is yours. Stay at all 3 of Canada's top mountain resorts - Jasper Park Lodge, Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs. Choose from 6 fully escorted tours - June to September. Get your free colour brochure and start planning to-day. See Campbellford Travel "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E. (2 doors E. of Royal Bank). 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 collect anytime For your protection Gov't Reg. No. 1192984  <b>HAY</b> and straw for sale. Phone 705-696-2598. 1-4-2  <b>ONE</b> "Findlay" wood or coal stove, upright, takes 16" x 10" logs, good brick & bars, good cond. One "Beach" Cook stove with oven, for wood or coal in good cond. Phone 705-696-2142. 1-4-2  <b>WOOD</b> - maple, birch and oak, cut, split and delivered or in 4' lengths. 705-778-3364. 3-0-2	<b>FOR SALE</b>  <b>ABC CHARTERS</b> BRITAIN & IRELAND LONDON from \$269. PRESTWICK from \$274. MANCHESTER from \$264. BIRMINGHAM from \$279. CARDIFF from \$279. BELFAST from \$299. SHANNON from \$299. DUBLIN from \$349. Child rates (age 2 to 11) are available. No charge for infants under 2. All flights must be reserved at least 30 days before departure. Get a free schedule and book to-day. Campbellford Travel 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 (Collect) Anytime  <b>PUREBRED</b> German shepherd male puppy. Born Dec. 1st, 1978. Phone 613-473-2228. 4-1-2  <b>PUREBRED</b> Arabian gelding, 7 yrs. old; 1/2 Arabian mare, 9 yrs. old; Western saddle; black parade saddle. For details phone 613-473-4793 after 6 p.m. 4-1-2  <b>USED</b> clothing in good cond. Also used books, will sell or trade. Good selection. The Lighthouse, 177 Bridge St., Hastings. 4-1-4  <b>ONE</b> heavy duty trailer. Call Frances Wrigthman 705-778-3681. 1-4-2  <b>1971 ARCTIC</b> Cal, Puma, 399 twin, \$225. or best offer; Bauer, Black Panther men's size 9 skates, \$25. 613-473-2912. 1-4-2  <b>1-23 CHANNEL</b> SBE base, 36 ft. lead in and antenna \$100. Phone 613-473-4574. 4-1-2  <b>GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY 10 3/4% INTEREST FOR 1 AND 2 years 10 5/8% FOR 3 &amp; 5 YEARS 10 1/2% FOR 4 YEARS</b> CONTACT MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 653-2528 or 653-2584 (Collect) ANYTIME 48 Bridge St. E. (2 Doors E. of Royal Bank) CAMPBELLFORD  <b>TRACTORS</b> MF135 DIESEL, POWER STEERING MF65 DIESEL, POWER STEERING MF35 GAS MH44 GAS J.J. STEWART MOTORS, NORWOOD 705-639-5383 AFTER HOURS: ROSS STEWART 705-639-2225 4-1-2  <b>AUTOMOBILES</b> '68 G.M. Panel truck. 72,000 original miles. 283 standard. New body panels. \$900. or best offer. 613-395-3569 after six. 3-0-2	<b>AUTOMOBILES</b>  1972 Triumph Bonnaville. Great Shape. \$250.; Also 1972 Chev Ventura. Certified, 6 automatic, Power Steering. \$600. Phone 613-473-4369 after 6 p.m. 3-0-2  1971 GMC 1 ton truck, certified, V-8-350, four speed, radio, long box, new paint, sleep bumper, 3 extra tires. Call 613-473-4569. 51-0-1fn  '68 BUICK Wildcat. 72-455 engine, new trans. Whole or for parts. Call 613-395-3569 after six. 3-1-2  1972 DODGE Demon slant 6 auto. Excellent cond. Well maintained & cert. Asking \$950. Phone 705-778-2509. 0-3-2  <b>WANTED</b> SMALL to medium size household items, in repairable to good condition. Phone 613-473-2842. 2-2-3  WANTED to buy - Singer zig-zag machine - in good cond. Reasonable. Cabinet preferred, will consider portable. Phone (705) 696-3368. 2-2-3  WANTED - War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-1fn  ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 53-2-1fn  WANTED: 1 horsedrawn logging sleigh in working or repairable cond. and single horse harness. 613-395-3184. 4-2-2  TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn  ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn  <b>DUCK DECOYS</b> Any Quantity Call Bill at 613-478-3445  <b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, jewellery Furniture  PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates  <b>FOR RENT</b> 2 bedroom basement apartment in country home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat & hydro included 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 53-3-4  STORE for rent - Front St., Hastings 705-696-3316. Toronto 416-699-7191. 2-3-3  WINTERIZED home on Moira Lake. Phone 613-473-7461. 3-3-3  CORNER STORE in downtown Marmora. Excellent location overlooking business area. Available immediately. Ph. Marmora 613-472-2219 for viewing and information. 3-3-2
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## FOR RENT

SPACE available - For 1979 Madoc Winter Carnival Flea Market. For information call 613-473-4718. 2-3-3

HALL rentals are available at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn

2 BEDROOM apartment St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge & stove, laundry facilities, available Jan. 1, 1979. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 2-3-4

TWO-BEDROOM, newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. Rent \$225. per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 1-3-1fn

DOWNTOWN Madoc, modern brick home, 3 bedroom, broadloom, fireplace, heat & hydro included, \$275. per mo. 613-473-4600. 3-3-2

NORWOOD - in village - 2 bdrm. apt., heat and hydro incl. Carpets throughout. Immediate possession. Call 705-639-5275. 2-3-1fn

1 bedroom house for rent in the Gilmour area, inside facilities call 332-1299 or 613-332-2207. 53-3-1fn

SPACIOUS apt. in Madoc, close to downtown and schools, reference required. \$170 per month. 613-473-4785. 3-2-3

## TENDERS

TENDERS are invited by the Peterborough County Board of Education for one station wagon, nine passenger, for transportation to Merryvale School in Campbellford, commencing January 29, 1979. This route will be in the Norwood-Havelock area, and will be approximately 100 miles per day. Tenders will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, January 24, 1979. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Route descriptions are available at the office of the undersigned: J.W.H. Walton, Supervisor of Student Transportation, Peterborough County Board of Education, 150 O'Carroll Avenue, P.O. Box 719, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7A1. 4

## CARDS OF THANKS

WE would like to thank all our neighbours for their assistance the night our house was on fire. Without your immediate help, I am sure it would have been a loss. Special thank you to Peggy and Luella. Peggy on the phone and Luella on the C.B. You sure got lots of help in a hurry. Also a special thank you to the able fire departments from Madoc, Tweed and Ivanhoe. A special thanks to a little group of pilgrims, your love offering was surely appreciated. Now to each and everyone of you, we thank you once again. May God bless you all. Percy and Ruby Blair. 5

WE would like to thank our neighbours & friends, The Hastings Fire Dept., Hastings Ambulance Service, for their help in recent fire. Ken Kay and family. 5

I WOULD like to thank Dr. Parkin, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Kuebler, nurses in I.C. Unit & 5th floor B.G.H. for the wonderful care and kindness received. Also thanks to clergy, relatives and friends for visits, cards, flowers and inquiries. Phyllis Caverly 5

## CARDS OF THANKS

THE family of the late Mrs. May Demorest wish to thank all relations, neighbours and friends for their many expressions of sympathy, through floral tributes, cards and memorial donations and all other acts of kindness. 5

WE wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness extended to us on the loss of our two mothers Jan. 12, 1979. It is especially appreciated since we are new residents in the neighbourhood. Special thanks to our neighbours, Trent River Women's Institute, the choir of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Havelock, & Rev. Father C.R. Kay. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Roe. 5

WE WISH to thank Dr. Parkin, attending doctors at Belleville General, Rev. Rutherford, and the McConnell family for their professional services, and relatives and friends for the many kindnesses received during our recent bereavement. The Caverly Family. 5

THE GIASSON family wish to thank the Hastings, Norwood and Asphodel Fire Depts. for their prompt action in saving their home. They are also very grateful for the water tank drivers and all the help provided by neighbours and friends and for the donations and Beneficent Dance held at the Norwood Sports Complex. 5

I WISH to express my thanks to all the neighbours, & for all telephone inquiries. Many thanks to the nurses on second floor, Room 26, for their kindness and to Dr. Stephens while a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Theresa Kelchson. 5

WE WISH to express our appreciation to relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness, cards, floral tributes during the recent loss of our loving mother and grandmother Bernadette Harvie. A special thanks goes to the Cassidy funeral home in Marmora and Rev. J.P. Carly. Also Drs. Smith & May and the nurses of I.C.U. at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Also for the lovely lunch which was provided by the C.W.L. of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora. The Harvie Family. 5

I WOULD like to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers, and fruit, the many inquiries after I came home from hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Byron Yates, Drs. E. Mendum, and R. McLean, Mr. Brian Radnor, George Creasey. 5

## ENGAGEMENT

MR. & MRS. Howard Bentley and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph MacMillan wish to announce the engagement of their children, Alma and Ken. Wedding to take place on Saturday, February 17, 1979, at St. Paul's United Church, Hamilton, at 3 p.m. 6

## HELP WANTED

ELDERLY woman to live in to mind two year-old while mother works, five-day week. Light house-keeping. Call after 5 p.m. 1-613-472-2298. 4-7-3

## HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Realm Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn

NEEDLECRAFT opportunity - earn extra money. Our beautiful creative circle needlecraft kits are fun to demonstrate, easy to sell. Sales representative do not deliver. Weekly cheque. Free hostess gifts. Telephone 705-639-5751 or 778-3019. 3-7-3

## COMING EVENTS

MARMORA Lions' Club BINGO every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$1550. In 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn

THE Marmora Women's Institute will be holding a 2 day course "Spotlight on Bread". Jan. 29th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Jan. 30th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a small fee will be required for ingredients. Anyone interested in taking this course please call Marie O'Neill 613-472-2045, or Ellenore Barker 613-472-2800. 8

EUCHRE Party - Will be held at Donegal Community Centre Sat. Jan., 27th, 1979 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8

LADIES' Auxiliary, Havelock Minor Hockey will be having a tea and bake sale, Mar. 16, St. John's Anglican Church basement, Havelock. 8

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. California Tours: 26 days - Includes: New Orleans, Texas, Arizona, the Queen Mary (ship), Las Vegas and 8 days in California. Departs Jan. 27 & Feb. 24 (\$825) 23 days - Includes: Salt Lake City, Texas, Arizona, Queen Mary, Las Vegas & 8 days in California. Departs April 9 & Sept. 10. (\$799.) Florida Tours: 14 days - departs Jan. 14 (\$325) & March 22 (\$445.) 22 days - departs Jan. 29 (\$489.) 28 days - departs Feb. 4 (\$729.) & Mar. 10 (\$729.) 21 days - departs Feb. 17 (\$665.) & Feb. 27 (\$660.) 10 days - Mid March - departs Mar. 16. (\$385.) England & Scotland 14 days - departs June (\$864.) with meals. Fly Wardair. Several 3 - 4 day tours for Spring - Summer - Fall. All prices (Canadian money) quoted are each of 2 to a room. Enquire for extras to a room. Brochures mailed to you - each tour is different. Personal attention - via Franklin Coaches. The Franklin Smith Family, Franklin Tours Ltd., Tweed R.R. 3, KOK 3JO Phone 613-478-3622. 1-8-9

VALENTINE Tea and Bazaar, Knox Church, Havelock, Saturday, February 10, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salad plate \$1.00. Home baking and novelties. 4-8-2

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. 50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 53-8-1fn

## COMING EVENTS

### INFORMATION MEETING

for Sheep producers and interested

parties - Thursday, JANUARY 25, 1979 - 8:00 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food Office, Stirling

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$630. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 53-8-1fn

NORWOOD Agricultural Society - annual dinner. 7 p.m. Sat., Jan. 20th, 1979 - Legion Hall. Guest Speaker, presentations and movies of Fair. Tickets \$5. per person - get yours early from Hendrina Parcels - 705-639-5812, Norwood Home Hardware, or Ruth Buchanan. 1-8-1fn

NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-1fn

## "COME ONE, COME ALL" Have Some Fun!! SPECIAL

Bowl All You Can \$2.00 per head Shoes are free

MINIMUM 4 PERSONS PER ALLEY

Times: Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sun. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Started Dec. 9th, 1978

**Bel-Mar Bowl**  
705-778-3137

## ARMWRESTLE MEN'S & LADIES' MADOC HOTEL Winter Carnival

Sat. Jan. 27, 1979

3:00 p.m.

Big Prizes

CROSS Country Ski, free instruction, 12 1/2 miles track-set, sheltered trails, 3000' slalom run for cross country skiers. Ross Baker, Baker's Valley Chalel, Hwy. No. 7, East - 613-478-2632, 613-335-5547. 2-8-4

MARMORA, Pentecostal Church, Madoc St., Marmora, Missionary weekend, Friday Jan. 26, 1979, 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Kervan Chalmers from Kenya, Africa. Sunday Jan. 28, 1979, 11 a.m. Miss Helen MacMinn from Kenya, Africa and Rev. K. Chalmers, at 6:30 p.m. Also Sunday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Film entitled "Blood on the Mountain". This film demonstrates the strength of God's Love and Forgiveness. 8

BAHA'U'FAITH "THE fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men." (Baha'u'llah). Further information phone 705-924-2830 or 705-639-5651 or write Box 1063, Brighton KOK 1H0. 8

## COMING EVENTS

## DEREK MEREDITH Coachmen Duo Entertaining Jan. 26 & 27 ONLY HAVELOCK HOTEL

NORWOOD - Bus trip Wed. Jan. 31 1979 to Canada Farm Show. Coliseum Bldg. Toronto, horse sale, horse pull, \$7. return. Bus leaves 9 a.m. from Stewart Motors. For tickets call. 705-639-5627. 3-8-2

## BIRTHS

FITZGERALD, To Mr. & Mrs. W. Douglas Fitzgerald, at Saranac Lake, N.Y. on Jan. 4, 1979, a son, Jesse William. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. Pulnam of Wilson, N.Y. and Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack W. Fitzgerald, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 9

## BIRTHS

SAGER - Paul and Connie Sager of Campbellford, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeffrey Paul, weighing 8 lbs. on Dec. 28, 1978 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Percy Blakely Eldorado, and Mr. & Mrs. Doug Sager Campbellford. Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Brown Marmora, Mrs. William Dunk Campbellford and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sager, Campbellford. 9

## AUCTION SALE

Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night At 7 p.m. Held at G. P. Surplus Warehouse Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, e.c. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver it - we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. GLEN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph: 705-778-2199 51-10-1fn

## MEMORIALS

MOORCROFT - In loving memory of our dear father, Hurrell Moorcroft, who passed away one year ago today January 22, 1978. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. Sadly missed & always remembered by daughters Grace and Verna. 11

JONES - In loving memory of Jessie & family who passed away suddenly on Jan. 19, 1956. The world changes from year to year, And friends from day to day, But never will the ones I love, From memory pass away. Ever remembered by husband & father, Gordon. 11

FITZGERALD - In loving memory of my wife, Mina Fitzgerald who passed away Jan. 1977. Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure, Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Fred Fitzgerald. 11

FITZGERALD - Mina. Beautiful memories are treasured ever, Of happy days when we were together. Remembered by Louis, Bill and Wayne Roberts. 11

MERAW - In loving memory of our dear brother Eugene Meraw who passed away suddenly, Jan. 26, 1977. Always wonderful memories. Often silent tears, Always a secret longing, Wishing you were here. Sadly missed and always remembered by Jim, Judy & Rachel Meraw. 11

REID - Carl James who passed away Jan. 23rd 1976. The rolling stream of Life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there. Always remembered by the family. 5 11

MERAW - In loving memory of a dear son and father on the anniversary of his passing Jan. 26, 1977. Tho' absent you are very near, Still loved, still missed, And very dear. Always remembered by Dad & Mother and son Jamie. 11

MEMORIALS	SERVICES	SERVICES
<p><b>McCANN</b> - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mae McCann who passed away Jan. 23, 1963, also a dear father and grandfather, Percy McCann who passed away May 6, 1945. Thoughts return to scenes long passed. Years roll on but memories last. Always remembered by Harold, Ruby, Ethel, John &amp; families. 11</p>	<p><b>KEN Slade</b> - Aluminum contracting - soffit, fascia, eaves, siding &amp; shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-1fn</p> <p><b>COTTAGE</b> raising, footings foundations, alterations &amp; repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-1fn</p> <p><b>TAXATION</b> - for preparation of income tax returns, accounting &amp; bookkeeping services, call financial &amp; management services at 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn</p> <p><b>FINANCIAL &amp; Management Services</b> - a complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, taxation &amp; financial statement preparation. For information call 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn</p> <p><b>D.J.'s Small Engines</b> Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner &amp; Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit &amp; chain saw sharpening. 78 Bursi-hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fr</p>	<p><b>INCOME TAXES PREPARED</b></p> <p><b>CALL</b></p> <p><b>DAVE PATTERSON</b></p> <p>705-696-2129 4-12-1fn</p> <p><b>GRADUATE</b> student of H &amp; R Block Schools would like to do your tax returns. Pal Hornsby. 705-778-2878. 3-12-4</p> <p><b>BILL TAYLOR</b></p> <p>WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR.</p> <p>163 Eglon St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971</p> <p><b>CABLE &amp; ROTARY DRILLING</b></p>
<p><b>SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>FURNITURE</b> refinishing &amp; upholstery, auto-trim. Decoupage, renovating &amp; odd jobs. Call 705-639-2200 or 639-5989. 3-12-2</p> <p><b>DRESS</b> Making, alterations. For more information phone 613-473-4504. 3-12-1fn</p> <p><b>CARPETS</b> steam cleaned in your home. Note our low rates. Any size livingroom, hall &amp; dining room \$39.95. We also clean upholstery. Call for estimate 705-778-2513 or 639-5751. 3-12-3</p>	<p><b>Roy Williams</b></p> <p><b>AUCTIONEER</b></p> <p>85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford Phone 705-653-3533</p>	<p><b>TRUCK CAPS</b></p> <p>from <b>\$295<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Special Fall Prices on Traveliner &amp; Fold Down Trailers.</p> <p>Low Overhead means Low Prices!</p> <p><b>Dee-Jay Trailers</b></p> <p>Trent River</p> <p><b>(705)778-3501</b></p>
<p><b>PHILIP RIVERS</b></p> <p>Licensed Auctioneer</p> <p>Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926</p> <p><b>DINING</b> room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstered, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-1fn</p>	<p><b>Water Hauling</b></p> <p>Cisterns-Wells Swimming Pools</p> <p><b>Livestock Trucking</b></p> <p>Local &amp; Long Distance and Toronto Stockyards</p> <p><b>GORDON MCCOY</b></p> <p>705-639-5364</p> <p><b>TYPEWRITERS</b>, cash registers &amp; adding machines. We service &amp; repair your machine at reasonable cost &amp; guaranteed service. Ribbon available for most units. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Tel. 613-472-3225. 3-12-4</p>	<p><b>LEGAL NOTICES</b></p> <p>I, Randy Rose, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of January 15, by my wife Fern. 3-21-3</p> <p>I, David H. Scollick will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of January 17, 1979 without my written consent. 4-21-3</p> <p>I Charles B. Neal, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of Jan. 16, 1979. 3-16-3</p>

## Special Seminar Will Help to Train Incoming Councillors

The election party's over and you've gone to work as a newly-elected municipal representative. How does one obtain an overview of the municipal process and how does a municipal representative's job fit into the provincial scheme of government?

To help new councillors and aldermen explore the areas of municipal operation, the Municipalities of Ontario are jointly sponsoring a series of seminars during January and February.

The two-day session will touch on "do's and don'ts for councillors" and will look at the "municipal process". Topics in these areas include: the councillor's role and limitations; municipal conflict of interest; management and labour relations; the assessment process; the budgetary process and the planning process.

Based on an idea from the Union on British Columbia Municipalities, this is the first series of seminars to be held in Ontario.

Seminars are being held in Brantford, Orillia, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Smith Falls and Chatham. The Northwest Ontario Municipal Advisory Committee is also a sponsor of the Thunder Bay workshop.

Registration cost for the session is \$35 which includes the workshops, three meals, and an up-to-date copy of the Municipal Act-the act which guides municipal government operation. The seminars are planned basically for newly-elected representatives, but are open to any elected municipal official who wishes to attend. Response has already been overwhelming.

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January 18th, Draw

**Winning Numbers**

44	53 8 0 0	1 PRIZE OF \$100,000
ALL	53 8 0 0	53 PRIZES OF 10,000
ALL	5 8 0 0	432 PRIZES OF 100
ALL	5 8 0	4374 PRIZES OF 25
ALL	5 8	5346 WIN FALL PRIZES OF 5 TICKETS
23	3 2 3 0	1 PRIZE OF \$100,000
ALL	3 2 3 0	53 PRIZES OF 10,000
ALL	3 2 3	432 PRIZES OF 100
ALL	3 2	4374 PRIZES OF 25
ALL	3 2	5346 WIN FALL PRIZES OF 5 TICKETS
43	4 4 0 5	1 PRIZE OF \$100,000
ALL	4 4 0 5	53 PRIZES OF 10,000
ALL	4 4 0	432 PRIZES OF 100
ALL	4 4	5346 WIN FALL PRIZES OF 5 TICKETS
26	5 5 4 1	1 PRIZE OF \$100,000
ALL	5 5 4 1	53 PRIZES OF 10,000
ALL	5 5 4	432 PRIZES OF 100
ALL	5 5	4374 PRIZES OF 25
ALL	5 5	5346 WIN FALL PRIZES OF 5 TICKETS
36	5 1 1 9	1 PRIZE OF \$100,000
ALL	5 1 1 9	53 PRIZES OF 10,000
ALL	5 1 1	432 PRIZES OF 100
ALL	5 1	4374 PRIZES OF 25
ALL	5 1	5346 WIN FALL PRIZES OF 5 TICKETS
TOTAL		\$1,000,000

\$25 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Win Fall prize tickets must be claimed within two weeks of this draw - and only from designated Win Fall retailers.

Next draw: February 1st from Huntsville

## Help create student jobs. And we'll help you.

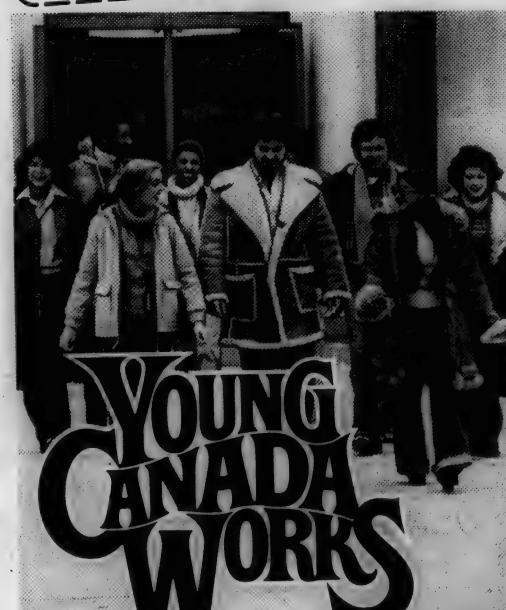
Young Canada Works is a federal government job creation program designed to fund projects which improve the skills and future job prospects of students.

Get your group or organization to think of an idea. If it will create at least 3 student jobs lasting from 6 to 18 weeks each between the months of May and September, then Young Canada Works may be able to help you turn your idea into reality.

Your project should benefit the community and must meet all the program requirements.

Apply today. Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

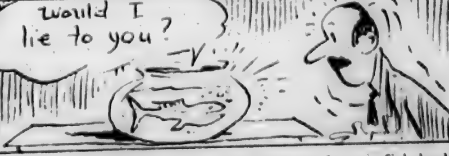
**APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO FEBRUARY 16, 1979**



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Bud Cullen, Minister 613-962-8681

Would I lie to you?



Fish are considered oracles in Wales-so far, no fish had ever lied to a Welshman!

## Olympic Park open to public

Continued from page 5-A

games, and the hands on the clockface, longer than the height of a man.

The tour includes the Velodrome containing the cycling ramp, an inner practice track where novices can learn the fun of cycling, and ample floorspace for all types of shows and exhibitions.

The soaring tiers of seats accommodate up to 80,000. They include two mobile sections which are adjustable to give the best views for whatever event is showing. Underneath the stands, an immense area of 65 600 m<sup>2</sup> (7000,000 sq. ft.) houses large expositions and salons.

The tour includes the Velodrome containing the cycling ramp, an inner practice track where novices can learn the fun of cycling, and ample floorspace for all types of shows and exhibitions.

Winter activities (January to March) include cross-country skiing and snowshoeing in the parkland around the buildings and in adjoining Maisonneuve Park. Arrangements have been made between Olympic Park and city ski shops for equipment rental. For information about which stores are involved, call Olympic Park at (514) 252-4400 in Montreal.

Ice skating on the huge stadium rink is a popular winter activity, available everyday between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. With sunlight streaming through the open roof during the day, stars twinkling at night and the centre of the rink decorated with evergreen trees in snowy embankments, this is a favorite winter sport. (Cost: adults \$1, children 50 cents.)

Thrill-seekers get satisfaction from the giant toboggan slide and the carpet slide. Both are supervised.

Olympic Park holds numerous special events ranging from sport, hobby, antique and children's shows to Christmas' farms and rock concerts, as well as athletic events at both amateur and professional levels.

## ★ Farm ★ Directory

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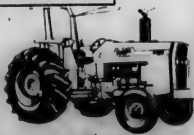
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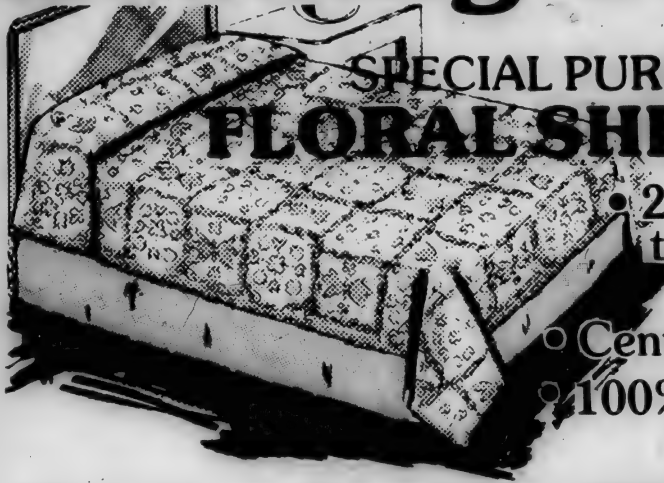
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## January

# Bedding Sale



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**Twin Size  
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Reg. \$4.47 **\$3<sup>57</sup>**

EACH SPECIAL

**Double Size  
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Reg. \$4.97 **\$3<sup>97</sup>**

EACH SPECIAL

**Matching  
Pillow Cases**

Reg. \$2.57 pr. **\$1<sup>97</sup>**

PAIR SPECIAL

## Special Buy Chenille Bedspreads

- Many Patterns & Colours
- Heavy Quality Chenille
- Twin & Double Size
- Slight Imperfections

SPECIAL **\$16<sup>97</sup>**

If perfect would sell for \$24.99

SAVE UP TO 25%  
First Quality **Floral Towels** by Cannon  
• 2 Floral Patterns

BATH TOWEL **\$2<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. \$3.97 SPECIAL

HAND TOWEL **\$1<sup>97</sup>**  
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FACE CLOTH **\$1<sup>27</sup>**  
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FACE CLOTHS **2 for 77¢**

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- Heavy weight vinyl
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Outstanding Buy

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Old Number of Prizes... 56,700\*  
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Your old chance to win was... 1 in 95.  
Your new chance to win is... 1 in 41.

Based on 60 Series.

**MORE WINNING NUMBERS!**

123 234 345

1 Feb. 1979

12345

If the first three middle three or last three digits on your ticket match the corresponding first middle or last three digits of the number drawn you win \$10!

**NEW WIN'FALL DRAW!**

1 Feb. 1979

12345

If the last two digits on your ticket match the special two digit Win Fall Number you win 5 free tickets on the next draw!

**New Wintario... twice the fun for a buck!**  
**Live on Global at 9 p.m.**

**IMPORTANT:**  
Winning \$10 tickets must be cashed at designated retail agents within two weeks. After that, cash them at any Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the Ontario Lottery Corporation prize office.  
Win'Fall tickets must be claimed at designated retailers within two weeks of the draw.

## Exhibition At ROM

traditionally dressed. Painsstaking fidelity to detail is exhibited in their inner and outer leggings and inner and outer parkas made of caribou skin and lined and trimmed with fur. A handsome pair of Ukrainian dolls dressed in their embroidered finery, delicate Japanese dolls dressed in kimonos and a group of strolling street musicians from Ecuador are just a few of the other dolls that reflect regional attire.

Among the dolls associated with legends and lore, one of the most fascinating is the Kwakiutl "Child-Stealer" doll from North West Canada. This carved wooden doll has two faces - one at the front and one at the back and one at the back of her head. While one face is looking at you, her other side is stealing a child for her basket. In the same vein, "Kachina" dolls from the American South West are among the highlights of the exhibition and are associated with religious rituals and

beliefs. These dolls were given to children to acquaint them with certain beings from the supernatural world.

The ROM exhibition shows that dolls can be made from almost any material - apples, straw, wood, cornhusks, bone, porcelain, dung, wax, clay and even clothes-pegs! One of the most unusual is a doll made from a silkworm cocoon. Called a Dharma doll, it is named after the founder of Zen Buddhism who, according to legend, sat and meditated so long that his limbs withered away.

Many organizations, including The World Organization of Pre-School Education, have assisted the ROM's Ethnology Department in organizing this exhibition. UNICEF Canada has provided stunning photographs of children around the world, and many cultural associations with ethnic interests have made special contributions to the show. Several private citizens have generously loaned their own collections, and some artists have even created new dolls for this event.

DOLLS, on view at the ROM until July 8, 1979 is an exhibition that will delight all ages.

## Chamber Plans for Carnival

Only the student dance planned for Friday night remained in question as the Winter Carnival Committee of the Madoc and district Chamber of Commerce wrapped up plans for this year's Carnival, Saturday.

An additional day has been added to the festivities which will last from January 24 through 28.

This year's committee, composed of Bob Bancroft, Adam Godfrey and Debbie Wiggins have planned a full slate of events.

Thursday evening the Rebeccas and the Independent Order of Foresters will sponsor the Snow Queen Contest at the Kiwanis Centre. A Monte Carlo night in the Banquet Room of the Madoc Hotel will be held by the Kinsmen the same evening.

Friday night the IOOF will again be in charge as the torch light parade will wend its way through the Village. An Adult Dance will also be taking place at the Kiwanis Centre, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, while at the Madoc and District Recreational Centre the CFTO Basset Hounds and the NHL Oldtimers will be taking on the Centre Hastings Hockey League Allstars, sponsored by the CHHL.

Saturday morning bright and early the Kinsmen ice fishing derby will be underway; the Kinett's will be operating a Flea Market at the Kiwanis Centre and everyone is invited to a luaucheon sponsored by the Eastern Star in the Eastern Star Room.

The Madoc Volunteer Firefighters be out in force Saturday at 4 p.m. for games events; the Legion will sponsor more sedate sports such as Cribbage, Euchre and Darts. The men and women arm wrestlers are invited to test their prowess at the Madoc Hotel at 4:30 p.m.

After those activities the Orange Lodge will be holding a dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

Saturday evening the children are invited to take part in free skating and races at the Arena.

Sunday morning the Firemen will be holding a Pancake Breakfast at the Kiwanis Centre. The Kinsmen will sponsor a Snowmobile Poker Run Sunday beginning in the morning. In the afternoon the Icecapades will be presented by the Madoc and District Community Centre, followed by a broomball game sponsored by the Ladies Broomball League.

Sunday evening the events will wind up with an Intermediate "C" hockey game between Tweed and Brighton.

More details and times will be available next week.

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# Ski Cross Country

## Getting Up From A Fall

It's inevitable that at some time or another you will fall in powder or crusty snow. It happens to the best of skiers.

An important rule to follow is: relax and don't panic. Becoming stiff or panicking can result in injury. Cross country falls rarely result in severe injuries as snow cover can be a great cushion.

Once in the snow, take off your poles, place them side by side, and use them as props to push yourself out. Place one hand

just above the baskets and the other hand part way up the shafts. Hand climb the shafts until you're up.

When your feet are twisted on your skis or your skis are crossed or entangled, release yourself from your bindings, then use your poles to get out of the snow. Put your skis back on once you're standing.

After falling on hills, position yourself to lean into the hill before pushing yourself up with poles.

By practicing this technique a few times before skiing, either at home or on the trail, you'll accustom yourself to the procedure.

## Ski Walking

Used on the flats and on gradual uphill, ski walking is the most elementary form of cross country ski technique. Arms and legs move as if you're walking, except that you glide a few feet with each step you take. By bending slightly at the knees and keeping your weight over the centre of gravity, you can ski walk up gradual hills.

## Changing Direction

Place your skis parallel to each other on a flat surface. Your right pole behind the left ski's tip.

With body weight supported by the left ski and by both poles, rotate the

Continued on Page 12-A



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# Ski Ontario

Continued from Page 11-A

weightless right ski 180 degrees so that it is parallel to the left ski but pointed in the opposite direction.

Now, by placing your body weight on the right ski and right pole, bring the left ski and pole around parallel to the right ski and pole.

If on a hill, stand in a stationary position across the slope. Place your poles above the uphill ski and follow the same procedure as on the flats.

Step climbing is the simplest of uphill

cross country ski movements. Alpine skiers use it a great deal.

Place your skis parallel to each other and stand across the slope. With your weight on the downhill pole and ski, raise your uphill ski and pole. Depending upon the slope, the ski and pole may be raised six inches to a foot or more.

Then, by weighting the uphill ski and pole, lift up the downhill pole and ski. Repeat this process until you've reached the top.

By reversing the procedure, you can step downhill should the degree of slope be too difficult to negotiate by other techniques.

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COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES

AND LOOSE BLOWN



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**Ron Rappel**

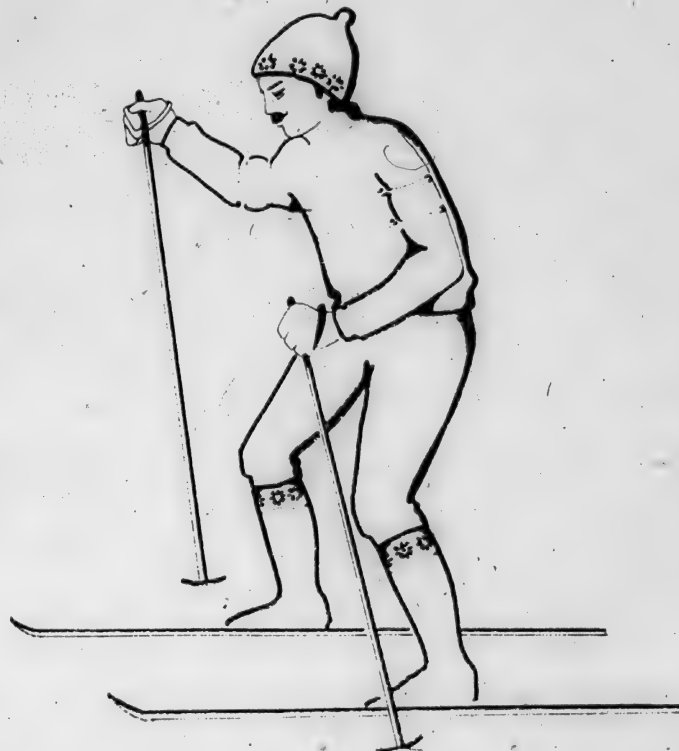
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Located near Hastings, in a picture setting, this custom built home features living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, & 4 pc. bath. Basement is finished with a kitchen, extra bedroom, family room, 4 pc. bath & utility room. Extras include pine floors throughout main floor. Asking \$56,700.00. Call now to view.

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# MADOC

## THE REVIEW



Vol. 102,

No. 5,

MADOC, ONTARIO

WED., JAN. 31, 1979

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy

## CHORD visited wood-electric plant

Several members of the Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development (CHORD) and other interested residents of Centre Hastings travelled to Vermont this week to take a look at a wood-fired power

generating station now in existence in Burlington. They were extremely impressed by what

they saw and are now even more hopeful now that such a plant will be built in the Centre Hastings area.

"What really inspired us was the fact that a few talented people, without engineers and consultants, took it upon themselves to convert one of the three existing coal-fired boilers to wood," said Norman Bradon.

The plant, located outside a city slightly larger than Belleville produces 30 megawatts of power, one-third is now fuelled with wood. The cost of the wood is one third the expense of coal. They now plan to build an \$80 million plant totally run on wood to produce 50 megawatts of power. The project will be paid for by the community.

The reason the Vermont city is turning to wood is that it means that \$30,000 a day will remain in Vermont rather than leaving the state as would be the case if the new plant was fired by coal.

Ecologically it makes more sense, a staff member explained, because you do not have the sulphur dioxide pollution which is a problem with coal. The use of scrub wood cleans up the forest areas and it is cheaper, he added.

The cost of green wood per ton to the Vermont plant is \$12. Coal is \$50 a ton. It takes three times the amount of wood to produce the same heat as coal which means that for wood to match a ton of coal would cost \$36.

A local referendum was held in Burlington prior to planning the construction of the 50 megawatt plant. The project received 2-1 support from residents.

The Vermont plant draws its wood, on an average, from a 45 mile radius. If a plant was built in the Centre Hastings area, Mr. Bradon said, the radius would likely be 20 miles since the Vermont plant is located on the side of a lake and can only draw its wood from one direction.

The fact that the technology is simple enough that a few devoted employees could convert their boiler on their own initiative and that it is economical enough that a new, larger plant is being built were two very encouraging facts the Centre Hastings group brought back with them.

The group will be meeting this week with members of the Hastings County Council to explain the plant and other facets of wood-electric power to them in the hopes that the councillors will support their request that Centre Hastings be the site of a pilot project of this nature. The estimated cost of the local plant is \$27 million dollars which would be supported with federal and provincial grant if it is the first plant of its kind in the province.



Wood chips are brought to the Vermont plant at less cost than coal. In addition all

the revenue from the chips remains within the local economy.

### Elzevir and Grimsthorpe council briefs

Several important financial decisions were made Jan. 8 when the Council of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships met at the Council Chambers.

A by-law was passed allowing council to borrow \$50,000 from the Bank of Montreal to meet the payments on the new Township garage.

The total road vouchers of \$70,203 and general accounts of \$3,903 were approved for payment.

Wayne Kennedy attended council in connection with the snow plowing of the Lingham Lake Road. It was moved that Mr. Kennedy be paid 50 per cent (\$460.00) for snow plowing in the season 1978-79.

Donald Brough was appointed for a second term to the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Carl Gordon was appointed as road chairman.

Approval was given allowing the clerk to borrow \$5,000 from the Imperial Bank of Commerce for project grants.

A resolution was passed accepting a Young Works Project for 1979.

Council agreed to the purchase of a 1975 International Truck, subject to T.C.A. approval.

The rate for residents of the Townships who wish to rent the Township Hall was set at \$55.

A by-law for a swimming pool was given three readings and passed by council.

A by-law setting the remuneration for the Reeve and Clerk was passed. The wages were also set for the Road Superintendent, the grade operator and part-time help.

A letter received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications concerning bridge repairs was received and filed to be laid over for discussion to a later meeting.

The next council meeting will be held February 2 at 7:30 p.m.

### Arena Committee:

## New executive tackles old problems

A new executive was elected at the first meeting of the new Madoc and District Arena Management Committee Wednesday night, held at the Madoc District Recreational Centre. Doug Wood, Huntingdon, will be the new committee chairman; Gerald Reid, Madoc Township, vice-chairman; Maurice Goulah, secretary and Jim Daniels treasurer.

Mr. Daniels presented a statement of income and expenses for the year January to December 1978. This was a treasurer's report not an audited statement but it was produced in order to give the councillors some idea of the state of the Arena finances so they would be able to budget for the arena when their councils prepared their budget.

As of December 31, according to Mr. Daniel's report, the Arena was \$16,475 in the red, this figure is within a thousand dollars of the actual deficit figure he said. The auditor's report is not expected until February.

The Arena operating costs for 1978 were, approximately, \$53,418. The revenue from

sales and ice rental was \$36,942 and the loan from the canteen was \$6,000 making the total gross \$10,475. Unfortunately revenue from the canteen cannot be used toward the operational costs, it must be used toward the \$5,000 pledge made by the Arena Management Committee thus the \$16,475 figure. There is \$7,247 outstanding to the Arena in ice rentals for the year as most organizations pay at the end of the season, not the year.

Mr. Daniels said that he was only now finding out what was going on at the arena and appealed to the new members of the committee to help by sitting down and straightening out the finances.

The members discussed various ways the arena could make more money. The use of the facilities in the summer was one way mentioned. Mr. Reid suggested that if the schools were given access to the ice for free it would encourage the children to become involved in ice sports creating more interest and eventually more paying use. The idea of an upstairs hall was another suggested a money maker.

Mr. Daniels explained that when the original money for the building was raised the fund was short \$50,000. The management Committee at that time pledged, to raise the money, rather than hold a second drive. That money can only be used for further building, not operational costs.

"There's an incentive. We could use the \$50,000 toward the construction of upstairs facilities," he said.

The problem now at hand is that the councillors have not had sufficient information with which to budget for the Arena. Once the auditor's report brings out the actual figures which Mr. Daniel's report approximated they will know exactly where they stand. However, they are still budgeting this year for both coming year and the past year since no municipality has been billed as yet for 1978.

Greg Rosnuk, Arena manager, said that only five per cent of the arenas in Ontario ran at a profit so that Madoc was not an

Continued on Page 11



See  
**Madoc Carnival**  
pages 3 and 6

## Food and children

By Valerie V. Clark

The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 the International Year of the Child since "in spite of all efforts, far too many children, especially in developing countries, are undernourished, without access to adequate health services, missing the basic educational preparation for their future and deprived of the elementary amenities of life."

The theme "mankind owes to the child the best it has to give" urges people and governments to participate in special programs or activities. Agriculture Canada sees itself playing a role in the field of food and nutrition, of special importance to growing children. Various teaching aids are planned for the year, as well as press releases and radio programs of special interest to children. There will be at least one press story per month on food and nutrition of children, including tested metric recipes that the youngsters can often prepare themselves.

Information services is providing four short films of from four to eight minutes long. They will be sent to television stations across the country, one film per season. The topics covered include food processing, sugar bush activities, agricultural museums and fall fairs.

Following the Nutrition Canada Survey, nutritionists are recommending an increased consumption of fruit and vegetables. By improving children's familiarity with vegetables and attitudes towards them, they will no doubt accept them more readily. For this reason, Food Advisory Division, Agriculture Canada has worked in collaboration with Health and Welfare Canada to produce a color poster featuring 20 Canadian vegetables. It will be available to Canadian schools along with information describing learning activities specific to three school-age groups.

Food Advisory Division will distribute a brochure containing basic information on food service and menu planning for day care centres. It will also provide food learning activities and recipe suggestions.

The Year is an opportunity for all Canadians to join in a celebration of childhood and to do all in our power to make Canada a better place for children.

## Carnival Queen crowned



Brenda Stire (centre) was chosen Carnival Queen Thursday night. First runnerup was Cindy Toms (left). Second runnerup was Lorraine Bateman (right).

## Seven girls sought title

Brenda Stire, sponsored by the Cooper-Remington Women's Institute, was crowned Madoc Winter Carnival Queen Thursday night at the Madoc Public School by last year's Centennial Queen Ada Adams. The first runner-up was Cindy Toms, sponsored by Derry's Sunoco, second runner-up sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society was Lorraine Bateman.

There were four other contestants in the contest who also brought tribute to their sponsors and to the Village of Madoc with their well thought out comments on contemporary issues and their attractive appearances. They were: Orma Field, sponsored by Field's Greenthumb Greenhouse; Kim Sokell, sponsored by Kramp's B.P.; Linda McBeath, sponsored by Audrey's Suzanne's Flowers and Marilyn Townson sponsored by Tom Deline Ltd.

Judges for the contest which was held by the Madoc Rebekahs and Oddfellows were: Betty McMurray, Noble Grand, Tweed Rebekahs, Pat Svoboda, Colour Bearer of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario and Bob Hanna, Past Noble Grand of the Tweed Oddfellows.

Entertainment was provided by the Quintones accompanied by pianist Lamoine West.

The contestants were required to introduce themselves and their sponsors; deliver a prepared speech and answer an impromptu question.

The contest was well attended and the audience seemed to enjoy the lively comments and speeches of the contestants.

The chairperson for the evening was Karen Bailey, Noble Grand of the Madoc Rebekahs.

## Letter to the Editor

### Is Canada facing economic disaster?

Editor,

Our dollars are quoted at reduced values at the same rate. Can we support our dollars by borrowings? The answer is no, unless there is an assured plan of repayment within a reasonable period of time. Can we collectively support our dollars by any other system? The only possible result when the interest accounts come due can be higher taxes or more work for an already overworked printing press backed by public assets already carrying mountains of mortgage liabilities.

We are faced with economic disaster in large red letters. Every citizen in Canada must actively work to not only protect his or her dollar and at the same time keep it growing. The task is mountainous at best and impossible when considered in present day attitudes.

We flatter our ego when we think that a change of government is going to easily perform the seemingly impossible task of correcting all our problems. We listen to political leaders crying in anguish for the opportunity to do just that. How? We have the right to know. The conservatives are going to lie in the bed that they made when they slaughtered John Diefenbaker and set the stage for the most wonderful Santa Claus of all time to be leader in this country.

Santa's accounts are mounting and pay day will come. The influence of that debt on the value of our dollar is becoming frightening. Can disaster be avoided?

Spend, spend, and spend some more. Feed, feed and more feed for inflation. Irresponsible labor unions, with their necessary follow ups, farm marketing boards and industrial cartels.

Joe Clark backed by his economic mouthpiece Sinclair Stevens, has put forward an idea to permit interest and taxes as a deduction from taxable income and if there is a shred of justice remaining in this land it should be deductible. Once announced, the same men boasted that the Trudeau government would steal the idea. Now they are crying because the principle was not adopted in the recent budget.

I am reminded of the words of my seatmate at Madoc Secondary School, John Foote V.C., who said: "If we would correct the problems of today, we must look to the past for the solution."

I would like to remind your readers that perhaps for centuries gold and silver were recognized as standard values in international finance. Modern politicians have discarded the ancient practice in favor of large international borrowings.

The scars of the depressive thirties on many of us are permanent and the results are incalculable. Many of us did, however, learn how to evaluate our scarce dollars and have benefited from the lesson. When our dollars were reaching for new lows in value, did the governments of Canada and the United States and all try to scrap the highly-respected gold and silver as standard values in international finance. They did not but they officially almost doubled the value of both metals. The action was propelling us out of the depression when the glory and the horror of war was bombed on the world. Are we faced with a similar choice today? May God forbid!

Earl Sager  
Madoc

## Providing for our enjoyment

by Pastor Blair Groves,  
Madoc Baptist Church

For all its slush, leaky boots and basements, freezing rain, and colds, winter can be a fun season. Why, just the other day I put out no amount of money, drove

nowhere in my car, only to bundle up and go out to my backyard.

You're probably asking, "So what?" The great part about that is that I made an angel! Not the kind that God's bidding; but an angel of sorts. This kind is faceless,

without hair and remains stationary. Have you guessed what kind of angel I'm talking about? I'm talking about a snow-angel. You know, the kind children made in the snow. By laying on your back and moving both your arms and legs, back and forth horizontally along the surface of the snow, you can create what looks like a figure with wings.

I don't make this my pass-time, but it was something I hadn't done in a long time, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Things were made even more interesting when, while making my snow-angel, my dog jumped all over me. She was probably wondering what in the world I was doing.

The Bible indicates that God "richly provides us with everything for our enjoyment" (1 Tim. 6:17). I must confess, I don't always thank Him for these enjoyable times. You may be an angel-maker, a skier, a snowmobiler, or find enjoyment in those cold crisp walks. I encourage you to take time out to thank God not only for these things but the gift of life itself. For further information: Pastor Blair Groves (473-4615)

## Black chapter elected officers

Hastings County Black Chapter met in the Orange Hall, Madoc on Tuesday evening, January 2nd.

Sir Kt. Allan McCoy took the chair for election and installation of officers: W.C.P. Sir Kt Gilbert Keith 167, D.C.P. Sir Kt Kenneth Gordon 167, C.Chap. Sir Kt Stanley Moorcraft 167, C.Reg. Sir Kt Wm. Glover 167, C.Tres. Sir Kt Durland Adams 167, C.Lec. 1. Sir Kt Don Miller 167, C.Lec. 2. Sir Kt Chas Good 167, C.Cens 1. Sir Kt Goldie McInroy 747, C.Cens 2. Sir Kt Ray Everingham 747, C.St.B 1. Sir Kt

Russell Sills 747, C.St. B 2. Sir Kt Harry McCoy 1055, C.Mars Sir Kt Delbert Mumby 747, and C. Purs. Sir Kt Allan Thompson.

Committee members: 1. Sir Kt Allan McCoy 167, 2. Sir Kt Gordon Jones 1055, 3. Sir Kt Douglas Pack 1055, 4. Sir Kt Joe Ashe 167, 5. Sir Kt Lorne White 747, 6. Sir Kt Frank O'Rourke 167 and 7. Sir Kt Frank Blakely 1055.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting and a social hour was spent.

## MADOC THE REVIEW

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MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER - 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0  
Phone 613-473-4476, 473-4700  
Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0  
Phone 613-472-2136, 472-2906 or 472-2176

Subscription Rates - \$8.00 per year payable in advance, anywhere in Canada. \$20.00 per year in advance in the U.S.A. and in any other country. Both old and new address should be given when change of address is requested.

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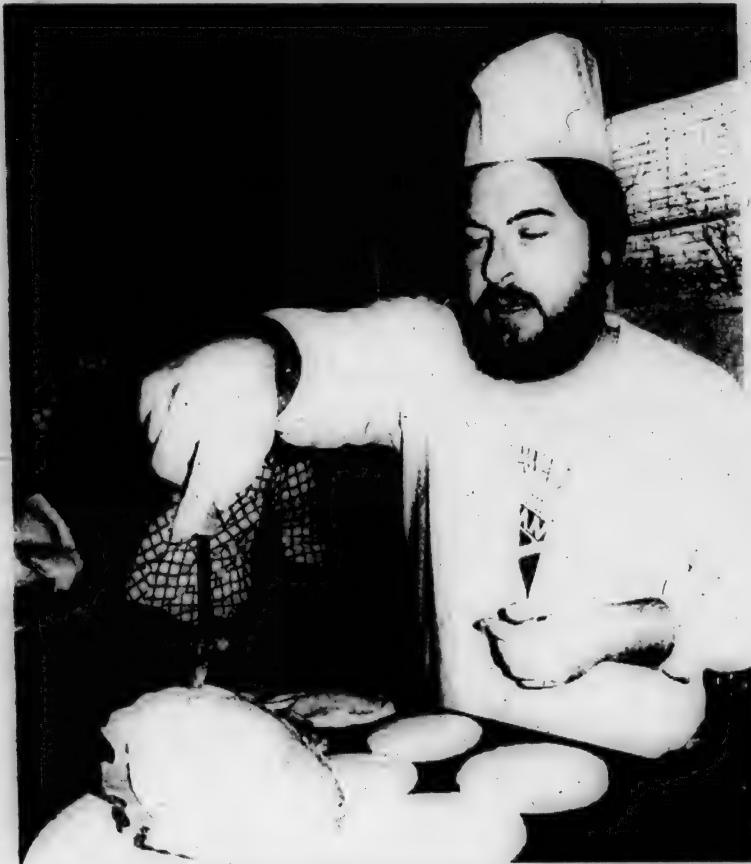
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7:30 p.m. - Students  
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Dying World. - I John 5:12

# Madoc Winter Carnival Festivities



Art Poulin shot a perfect 180 to win the first prize at the legion dart contest.



Ron Powell was busy flipping pancakes Sunday morning.



Rimington Renegades took the bed race Saturday



Barrels tended to have a mind of their own on the downhill run.



The arm wrestling contest at the Madoc Hotel was a very well attended event.



The tug of war was won by the Riley Hill Rabbits.

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## Lawyer guest speaker at JWI meeting

The January meeting of the Hastings County Junior Women's Institutes was held at the home of Mrs. Linda Richardson with a good attendance. The meeting opened with the "MARY STEWART COLLECT". Secretary and Treasurer's reports and other business were dealt with. President, Mrs. Ruth McCurdy welcomed all and then read an inspiring poem. Four new members joined the J.W.I. of Hastings County this month, three of whom are from Eldorado.

The J.W.I. Members have been asked to participate in forming a book for the F.W.I.O., titled, "A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING." This book is to include articles about crafts, household hints, a children's section, poems, recipes and games to be composed by March 31, 1979. A Committee was formed to organize the F.W.I. sections and submit them to the F.W.I.O. Ideas and hints we welcome at the February meeting which is to be held the 2nd Thursday of the month.

A Valentine's dance will be held at the Hayloft Dance Hall north of Highway no. 7 in the Tweed area. All are welcome.

Guest speaker was a Belleville lawyer, Rod Follwell, speaking to the members about the new "Family Reform Law" effective March 31st, 1979. He discussed many topics and answered a variety of questions.

Rod spoke about the distinction of the old and new law regarding the spouses involvement with business as well as family responsibilities when there is

separation. Each spouse is obligated to support the other in case of need. A spouse now doesn't have to show financial contribution to be eligible for a share in a business or farm; the amount of work involved is now considered.

The means and needs of support was another topic directed to our members. One or the other person in a legally married contract is called a spouse. To become a spouse in a common-law relationship, you must live with one another and have a child both as natural parents for one year or more, or live together for a period of five (5) years. You can also collect support payments following the above law.

A light discussion of drawing up a will; how it is still the cheapest service acquired from a lawyer.

A very interesting and lively discussion followed Rod Follwell's talk. Mrs. Ruth McCurdy thanked Rod and presented him with a gift.

Ruth thanked Linda for opening her home and the meeting closed with picture taking of the new J.W.I. Officers for 1979, and a lovely lunch followed.

Our next meeting will be February 8th, 1979, 8:00 p.m. at Sandra Morris's home in Stirling. TOPIC: "PARENT EFFECTIVENESS". Roll call: "The number and age of your children." Guest speaker, Ann Mackett.



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"It doesn't seem that long" to Alice Mitts yet this year marks her 50th year of singing with the choir of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church.

This week Mrs. Mitts was presented with a floral arrangement to honor her devotion to her church and to mark her 84th birthday by Canon and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Mitts still has a lively mind and remembers her journey from Liverpool when she was 17 years old aboard the ship the Tunisian which landed at Quebec City.

She left Quebec by train arriving at Belleville where she worked for a time. She then moved to Tweed where she met and married her late husband Herb. They resided in Crookston.

It was 1929 when Mrs. Mitts joined the St. John's choir. She has always enjoyed singing, she said. Some of the hymns take her back to her past and memories of standing around the piano listening to her mother sing such timeless favorites as "Rock of Ages".

Mrs. Mitts has been an active member of the Anglican Church Women as well as never missing a practice of a Sunday with the choir unless she was ill.

Asked how she manages to keep such a record she explained, very simply: "I love my church".



Alice Mitts admired her floral arrangement presented in honor of her 50 years with the St. John's Choir.

## James A. McNab

James A. McNab of Madoc died Saturday, January 20 in his fifty-fifth year. He was survived by his wife Laura McNab, daughter Laura Victoria, (Mrs. M. Sarratt), of Nashville Tenn., sons James R. of Madoc and Ian A. of Summerstown, two grandchildren and one brother Richard Roy of Etobicoke. He was predeceased by Alexander McNab.

Mr. McNab rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held on Monday, January 22, 1979. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Milton Kerr, Grant Stapley, Lickie Morrison, Douglas Graham, Ray Burris and Alan Armstrong.

## Margaret Kincaid

Margaret Kincaid of Saskatoon, Sask., formerly of Vancouver, B.C. died at residence, January 17, 1979.

She is survived by her sister Jean Kelly, Saskatoon and two brothers: Earl of Saskatoon and Wallace, Queensborough.

Miss Kincaid was a nurse and had resided in Vancouver for many years prior to suffering a major stroke July 9, 1976. She lived with her brother Earl and

family, Saskatoon following the stroke. She was a faithful and active member of the First Baptist Church. Funeral arrangements were made by the Saskatoon Funeral Home.

## Ben Miller

Ben Miller, formerly of Madoc, died Tuesday January 23, 1979 at the Hastings Manor in his 94th year. He was the husband of the late Minnie Miller (nee Bird).

Mr. Miller was the father of Marjorie, (Mrs. Milton Burt), of Belleville, Daisy, (Mrs. William Bateman), of Madoc, Robert J. of Salinas, California and Donald of Madoc. He is survived by nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and was predeceased by seven brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Miller was a member of A.F. and A.M. No. 48 and L.O.L. 1133.

He rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Services were held on Thursday, January 25. Rev. Robin Ross officiated. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Emiel Vanesch, Allan McCoy, George Allore, Gordon McCoy, Don Love and Jim Bird.

## Celebrated birthday

Mrs. Carmel O'Riordan celebrated her ninety-second birthday Tuesday, Jan. 23. The long-time resident of Madoc still remains at her home where she has resided for the past 55 years.

Her secret to longevity is to "keep busy, keep moving". Keeping busy is not a problem for Mrs. O'Riordan who does her own housekeeping and cooking.

"I'm a country girl, I like to manage my house. For the past two years I haven't been able to keep the front verandah shovelled though," she said apologetically.

Mrs. O'Riordan has four children still living Jim, Rita and Robert.

Although she says she has a problem with her memory Mrs. O'Riordan still keeps up a lively conversation and doesn't go to bed until after the late news.

"You have to keep up with what is going on, don't you?" she explained.

## Madoc W.I.

The January meeting of Madoc Women's Institute, was held on Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Beatty. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Wm. Raynsford. Fifteen members and three guests answered the roll call "A product of Canadian Industry that I am wearing."

The secretary, Miss Ada Adams, read the communications, and reports from the various standing committees were received. Mrs. Hazel Beatty will represent Madoc Institute, at the Waterloo Conference to be held May 1, 2, and 3.

Mrs. Linda Sexsmith and Mrs. Dorothy Hickey, 4H leaders, outlined the Bread course to be held Jan. 31, at the Trinity United Church.

Mrs. G. Moorcroft, convener, read an interesting paper on "Women in the Work force." Mrs. Irene Gordon surprised members with some amusing jokes, and a lively sing song followed, with Mrs. Jean Keene at the piano.

Madoc Reeve, Tom Deline, was guest speaker, replacing Deputy Reeve Daryl Kramp who was unable to attend. Mrs. Hazel Beatty

introduced Mr. Deline who spoke about the formation and duties of council and committees, and the establishing of industries in Madoc. It was an informative talk, enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Alberta Bailey thanked Mr. Deline and presented him with a token of appreciation. Mrs. Raynsford thanked the hostess. The meeting closed with the singing of "O, Canada".

A lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Ed. Gates and Miss Loreen Connor.



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A race to the finish. Murray Empey was first across the line. It was Tracy Trotter for the girls.

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Lubricating Oil  
Grease  
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CO-OPERATIVE**

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After Hours 473-4133



David Parauik was a proud first in the Kinsmen Fishing Derby, bringing in a 7 pound 4 ounce pike.



Elizabeth Falladown (above) and Karen Wiggins arranged the Good Samaritan display at the flea market.



Kiwanians stirred the batter Sunday morning

# Courneya Electric T.V. Co. TWEED, ONT. January Clearance Sale

20" Black & White Admiral T.V.

Reg. \$219. for **\$179**

20" Quasar Colour T.V.

Reg. \$569. Sale **\$495**

20" Admiral Colour T.V. (inc. 1 yr. service)

Reg. \$569. Sale **\$499**

26" Admiral Colour T.V.

Reg. \$749 with deluxe stand **\$649** or on legs at **\$625**  
(inc. 1 year service)

23 cubic ft. Admiral Freezer

Special price **\$389**

One only Admiral Radar Oven

Reg. \$649. Sale **\$529**

Emerson Component Stereo, AM FM, 8 track cassette & record changer

Reg. \$469. for **\$399**

Hitachi Stereo Component

Reg. \$329. Sale **\$269**

Good deal on ranges, refrigerators  
and washers in stock

**613-478-2531**



Help your Heart Fund  
Help your Heart

## NOTICE

### Hunter Safety Training Course

DATE: February 12, 13, and 14, 1979.

TIME: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Centre Hastings Secondary  
School

For further information please contact  
Richard Parks, Tweed at 478-2625



Ministry of  
Natural  
Resources

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Michael John Quinlan, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Relieved, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 17th day of December, 1978, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Executors, JOHN QUINLAN and RALPH WHYTE, before the 21st day of February, 1979, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 22nd day of January, 1979.  
BAILEY & BLAIR,  
Barristers and Solicitors,  
38 St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc, Ont.

Solicitors for the Executors,  
John Quinlan and Ralph Whyte

**Correction**  
*The telephone number as listed in  
the Beulah Co-op Cheese Co.  
section was incorrect. It should  
have been*

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BELLEVILLE - ONTARIO

# CHHL Allstars defeat Basset Hounds



The CHHL "Allstars" kept the pressure on the Basset Hounds.



## Allstars - 5 Basset Hounds - 2

The Centre Hastings Hockey League Allstars defeated the CFTO Basset Hounds by the score of five to two Friday night.

Goals were scored for the Allstars by Eric Bailey, Dennis Woods, Glenn Graham, Ralph Reynolds and Rick Brown. CFTO scorers were: Angelo Camposeo and Robin Short.

Rayburn Trotter was in goal for the Allstars. Playing for CHHL were: Robert Boyle, Danny Nickle, Allen Curtis, Eric Bailey, Rick Brown, Glenn Graham, Kenny Walker, Dennis Woods, Pete Daniels, Gary T. Smith, Tom Barker, Ralph Reynolds, Marcus Strassburg, Adam Godfrey, Bob Harrison and Paul Downey. Coaches are: Carl Gordon and Lee Johnson.

A special guest appearance was made by Verne Buffy formerly of the NHL Referee Association who came out of retirement to keep the game in order.

Kristi Bjorndahl, daughter of Don and Dorothy of Madoc, was the winner of the draw for a pair of NHL tickets to the Montreal vs. Toronto game on Feb. 3.

Organizers wished to extend their thanks to Greg Rosnuk and Gordon Wannamaker of the arena and to Penny, Denise and Lori who attended the canteen. Also to Robert Bancroft for his help in organizing the evening and for supplying a dinner for the guests after the game.

A special thanks was also expressed to the area people for supporting the CHHL game.



CHHL players left the ice tired but happy.

## NOTICE

**Trade Winds Natural Foods**  
in Marlbank will only be open 3 days a week  
(Thursday, Friday & Saturday)  
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Starting week of Feb. 5th through until the week  
ending March 3rd.

## Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for the week 31 Jan. - 6 Feb.

### Wednesday 31 Jan.

9:00 - 7:00 Closed.

7:00 - 11:00 Madoc Curling Club.

### Thursday 1 Feb.

9:00 - 3:00 Open for rental.

3:15 - 4:45 Open Shinney \$2.00 per person.

5:45 - 6:45 Ivanhoe Knights practice.

7:00 - 11:00 Open for rental.

### Friday 2 Feb.

9:00 - 6:30 Open for rental.

7:00 - 9:00 Midgets vs Havelock.

9:00 - 11:00 Banfams vs Havelock

### Saturday 3 Feb.

9:00 - 12:00 House League.

12:00 - 2:00 Open for rental.

2:00 - 4:00 Ringette.

4:00 - 5:00 Madoc Atoms vs East York

5:15 - 6:15 Open for rental.

6:30 - 7:30 Ted Brady.

8:00 - 11:00 CHHL

Marmora vs Madoc

Bannockburn vs Queensboro

### Sunday 4 Feb.

8:15 - 9:15 Madoc Atoms vs East York

9:30 - 10:30 Eldorado practice

10:45 - 11:45 Dave McMaster

12:00 - 2:00 Madoc Skating Club.

2:00 - 4:00 Public Skate.

4:30 - 6:30 Open for rental.

6:30 - 7:30 Cooper District Broomball.

8:00 - 11:00 CHHL.

Eldorado vs Bannockburn

Cooper vs Tweed.

### Monday 5 Feb.

9:00 - 5:00 Open for rental.

5:30 - 10:00 Madoc Skating Club.

& Madoc Minor Hockey Skate-a-Thon.

10:15 - 11:15 Kinsmen.

### Tuesday 6 Feb.

9:00 - 3:00 CHSS

3:15 - 4:45 Open for rental.

5:00 - 6:00 House League

6:15 - 7:15 Banfam practice

7:30 - 8:30 Midget practice.

8:45 - 9:45 Murney Bradshaw.

10:00 - 11:00 Sills Lumber.



If you think fitness is  
a distant goal,  
consider this:  
you can walk  
all the way.

**PARTICIPACTION**

The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

## COOPER WINTER CARNIVAL

**Feb. 2nd, 3rd & 4th, 1979**

### Fri. Night

**HAM SUPPER** 5p.m. to 7:30p.m.  
Adults, \$3.50 Children (under 12), \$1.50  
Family Rate, \$10.00  
**SKATING PARTY** 7:30 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. - Adm. 50¢  
**BROOMBALL** 9:00 p.m.  
**WEINER ROAST & SLEIGH RIDES** 9:30 p.m. - on hill behind arena

### Saturday

**BROOMBALL** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
\$15.00 Entry Fee Reimbursed if played  
**SAT. NOON- CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**  
**TROPHY BED RACES**  
**TROPHY TUG OF-WAR**  
(Lunch Served at School)

### Sat. Night

**DANCE AT KIWANIS CENTRE**  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Advance Tickets - \$5.00 a couple  
Tickets at Door - \$6.00 a couple  
Music - D.J. Grant Thompson

### Sunday

**SNOWMOBILE POKER RUN** (30 to 40 Mi. of Trails)

Begins at 9:00 a.m.

Last to Leave - 11:00 a.m.

\$5.00 Entry Fee

Seven Prizes: 1st - \$70. 3rd - \$40. 5th - \$20. 7th - \$15.  
2nd - \$60. 4th - \$25. 6th - \$15.

# Madoc Community Calendar

.... Pull & Save ...

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FEED, FERTILIZER,  
HARDWARE, FARM SUPPLIES  
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Diesel Oil & Gasoline  
WE WILL ACCEPT  
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**JO-ANNE'S Riverview Restaurant**  
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FEATURING  
HOME COOKED MEALS  
For quick take-out service call  
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**Dale Smith Madoc**  
Drywall installing  
Taping & Texture Ceilings  
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Friendly people with  
friendly prices.  
Home cooking  
at its finest!  
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Try our Deluxe Pizza.  
Pizza slices for lunch  
(weekdays)  
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YOU CAN COUNT ON  
**PURINA**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>January, 1979</b>						
LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	4 Cooper Winter Carnival 9 a.m. Snowmobile Poker Run, last run - 11 a.m.	5 5	6 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	7 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	8 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information pay as you play hockey	9 2 p.m. - Ringette
11 18	12 19	13 20	14 21 VALENTINE'S DAY 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Senior Citizen 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 8 p.m. - Bingo, Madoc Legion Hall	15 22 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey Madoc District Community Centre 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey \$2 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	16 23 2 p.m. - Ringette	17 24 2 p.m. - Ringette

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- ✓ Reasonable Prices      ✓ Good Family Meals      ✓ Take-out Service
- ✓ B.P. Gas & Service      ✓ Confectionery & Variety Items.

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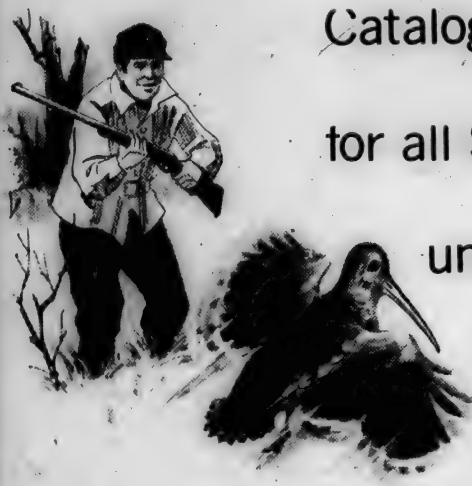
for all Sports Equipment. We won't be

undersold on these items. Come in and see

the tremendous savings you can make

by purchasing these supplies

this new way.



# **KRAMP'S**

## **Family Restaurant**

**Madoc**

**473-4268**

### Winter Store Hours

Mon. to Thur. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri. 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Prescriptions

Green Shield

DVA

Social Services

Blue Cross

Welfare

**JOHNSTON'S  
PHARMACY**

**Madoc  
473-4112**

## Expanding to meet customer demands

A traditional family business is keeping up its tradition of changing with the needs of the community. The business is Kramp's B.P. station on Durham St.; its change is in the form of an expanded

dining room.

The evolution of Kramp's B.P. has been a gradual one originating in 1958 when the business was established by Ed Kramp, with the help of his wife Gert. At that time Kramp's was a service station. Five years later the Kramps built an apartment upstairs. Two years later they established a car dealership; then a farm machinery dealership; two years later a two-bay garage as well as the service station and two years after that a variety and service station.

Meanwhile their son Daryl was growing up with the business. For six years he was away at school and was an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police. However, in 1974 he returned to Madoc and became a partner with his father in the business. He and his wife Carol Ann have since purchased the business, allowing Mr. and Mrs. Kramp Sr. to retire.

Three years after his return Daryl expanded the variety store to include all types of sporting goods and hunting and fishing gear. A take-out food outlet was established and gradually it evolved into a sit down situation as well.

The clientele of the sit down dining-room has steadily increased and in response to this interest Mr. Kramp decided to reduce his variety and sports shop to accommodate more diners.

Why the growing popularity? Mr. Kramp said that perhaps it is because he offers home-cooked food to suit the working man's budget. He thinks people would like to get away from "prefab food" so offers, as often as possible, fresh vegetables and local meat.

Cleanliness and friendliness are two features to be found at Kramp's. There are 12 employees in the business all hired locally.

Mr. Kramp intends to remain in the sporting goods area, however, instead of carrying complete lines in the store he will have only a minimum of stock on hand but will offer complete catalogue service. This will allow him to offer his customers more reasonable prices, he said.

The grocery line will be reduced to the bare essentials from ketchup to milk.

Trying to keep up with the changing fancies of the buying public keeps a business man hopping but with several options open Mr. Kramp hopes his store, gas bar and restaurant will offer something for everyone.

## MR. AND MRS. CAR OWNER IS YOUR CAR BEING PROPERLY SERVICED?

In this age of self serve gas bars it's so easy to forget and overlook the basic maintenance requirements of your car. Many former service stations no longer provide for oil changes & lubrication. We do! We still offer this service to the motoring public, a very important step in the proper care & maintenance of your car.



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## OMMB officers

January 12, at a special meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, held in Toronto, Kenneth G. McKinnon was re-elected Chairman of the Board, and J. Grant Smith was re-elected Vice-Chairman of the Board.

Mr. McKinnon represents milk producers in the Counties of Gray, Bruce and Huron, and resides on his dairy farm at Port Elgin, Ontario.

Mr. Smith represents milk producers in the Counties of Oxford, Elgin and Norfolk, and resides on his dairy farm at Burgessville, Ontario.

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334 Pinnacle St.

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Marg Chapman, [secretary], and Richard Chapman, [president], of the Cooper Winter Carnival Committee presented Jean Bailey of the Madoc and District Benevolent Fund with a cheque for 250 dollars Tuesday night. The Fund is

for the use of residents of the area who are found in need. The Committee also donated \$100 to the collection for Randy Rose, a Cooper man left homeless by fire in December.

## ACW elects executive

The Anglican Women's meeting held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Rose January 9. The roll call was taken. Fifteen members in all were in attendance. The meeting was opened with prayer by Kay Thompson. She then read some scriptures from the Bible.

Shirley Rose read the minutes from the December meeting. Shirley also read some thank you notes from, Margaret Reid, Alice Mitts, Katie Thompson. Lori Phillips

read a thank you note from Katie Thomson thanking everyone for the lovely fruit basket she received while she was in the hospital.

Kay Thompson then read a letter to us in regards of taking a new Foster child. A motion was taken. A motion was made by Lou Phillips and seconded by Kay Thompson.

Velma Carman read the Treasurer's report. Then Kay Thompson asked for a new election of officers.

The new officers are as follows: President, Joan Reynolds; Vice-President, Diana Bonter; Second Vice-President, Eileen Chambers; Secretary, Shirley Rose; Treasurer, Velma Carman; Devotions, Kay Thompson; Advertising, Betty Rose; Social Work, Alice Mitts and Lillian Raw; Catering committee, Julie Reid, Nellie Miller, Lillian Raw and Kay Thompson; Antique show, Annette Taylor, Barbara McCann, Velma Carman; Out of town advertising, Annette Taylor.

The next A.C.W. meeting will be held at Mrs. Diana Bonter's home on February 13.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Kay Thompson and a lovely lunch was served.

give generously!



the Heart Fund

# Are You A Review Reader?

If you are and you recognize  
your picture,  
you have won a  
Wintario ticket.

Come down to the Review office  
in Madoc to collect it.



Last week's winner  
was Andy Russell

## Arena committee

Continue from Page 1

exceptional situation at a deficit.

Mr. Daniels said that a former member of the Madoc council told him that the old arena did not run as cheaply as the new one and that it was too bad there has been so much animosity stirred up around the new building.

"We need to have a whole meeting about finances," Mr. Daniels stated.

The next meeting of the committee will be Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the Recreation Centre.

Those attending the meeting were representing the Village of Madoc: Joe Ash and Jim Daniels; Madoc Township: Maurice Goulah, Gerald Reid and Richard Chapman; from Huntingdon Township: Doug Wood, Ted Pollock and Ross Twiddy.

Be a  
Non-Smoker.



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# Fresh Chicken Legs or Breasts

LB. **\$1.19**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**IGA Fruit Drinks**  
48 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

## Standing Rib Roasts

LB. **\$2.19**

**IGA Raspberry or Strawberry Jam**  
WITH PECTIN  
34 FL. OZ. JAR **79¢**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

**Beef Rib Steaks**..... LB. **\$2.29**

**\$2.29**

PRIDE OF CANADA SWEET PICKLED

**Cottage Rolls**..... LB. **\$1.59**

**\$1.59**

VALIANT FLAVORED Drink Mix Crystals 17 OZ PKG **79¢**

**IGA Fancy Applesauce** 3 14 FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

FANCY **IGA Peach Halves** 14 FL. OZ. TIN **55¢**

CULVERHOUSE CHOICE **Asparagus Cuts** 12 FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**

IN TOMATO SAUCE **Libby's Spaghetti** 28 FL. OZ. TIN **69¢**

VEGETABLE BEEF, CONSOMME, CHICKEN VEGETABLE, TOMATO NOODLE OR BEEF NOODLE, FANCY

**Aylmer Soups** 3 10 FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES **9 Lives Cat Food** 4 6 OZ. TINS **\$1**

**Carnation Coffeemate** 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

ALL PURPOSE GRIND **Maxwell House Coffee** 1 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

**IGA Long Grain Rice** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Hamburger Helper** 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**

AUSTIN'S PINK OR LEMON **Fabric Softener** 128 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL **\$1.09**

LIQUID **Palmolive Detergent** 24 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL **99¢**

**Glad Wrap** 100 FT. ROLL CUTTER BOX **49¢**

**Zion Fig Bars** 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

RIFFLE, SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED OR REGULAR **IGA Potato Chips** 225 g PKG **79¢**

SMARTIES, AERO BARS, COFFEE CRISPER KIT KAT **Rowntree's Candy Bars** BANDED PKG. OF 4 REG. SIZE BARS **79¢**

JOHNSON'S **Baby Shampoo** 850 ml PLASTIC BTL **\$3.99**

REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH **Colgate Toothpaste** 100 ml TUBE **99¢**

**Schick Injector Razor Blades** PKG. OF 7 **\$1.09**

FLEISCHMANN'S 100% PURE CORN OIL REGULAR OR UNSALTED **Soft Margarine** SLEEVE OF 2 x 8 OZ. TUBS **\$1.19**

SEALEST SMOOTH AND CREAMY **Cottage Cheese** 1 kg TUB **\$1.49**

**KRAFT Mozzarella Cheese** 2 LB. PKG **\$3.49**

**IGA Hamburg or Wiener Buns**  
PKG. OF 8 **39¢**

STAR-KIST **Chunk Light Tuna**  
8 1/2 OZ. TIN **79¢**

**Royal Gold Cheese Slices**  
16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GREEN GIANT, FANCY 14 FL. OZ. TIN **Cream Style Corn or Whole Kernel Niblets Corn** 12 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Delmonte Fruit Cups**  
SLEEVE OF 4 x 5 FL. OZ. TINS **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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We have been reading about the Nearings. These are a strong-minded couple who moved from New York to settle in Vermont, in the 30's. Mrs. Nearing was 30 at the time and Mr. Nearing, 50. For the next 20 years or so they painstakingly, by hand, erected 13 stone buildings, doing it all on a vegetarian diet. But that's not all, when he was 70 and she 50, they sell up and do it all over again in Maine (He is now 94 and she, assumedly 74).

We are ashamed. We have less than an acre and a few stones. We live in a building someone else built and we are supported in our soft life by Gulf Oil, Superior Propane, Bell and Hydro. We also admit to eating the occasional chicken. We do some work, we protest. Don't we turn on the thermostat beside the bed the moment Garth's light from the milkhouse shines into our bedroom? And we never retire until all the chickens have settled on their roost.

We are activated by guilt and start listing areas where the pioneer spirit is still evident, to which we should move.

Our choice swings wildly between Alaska and Nova Scotia. We call a real estate friend in Toronto to see if we can't find other lazy people like us to buy into this leisured life and release us so that we can toil for the next twenty years on rough virgin soil (an inclement climate being a necessary adjunct). I sell my evening dresses and Eli collects together his hand tools. We prepare for the ordeal by banishing dairy foods from our diet (milk is for babies) and practice gathering together the few rocks I had slated for my rock herb garden, to get a glimpse of what it would be like to put up one stone building, let alone 13.

The phone rings and we are brought to our senses by our real-estate friend, who declares winter is not a good time to sell and who wants to live with our hardships anyway? From her plush home in Forest Hill she views our organic garden, chickens, home-made clothes and lack of Toronto entertainment with horror. We are relieved, we see, that although compared to the Nearings, we are spineless slothful folks who can never aspire to their rigorous life, compared to our city friends we have come a long way on the road to pioneer living and we shouldn't push our luck.

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## Stage Band Festival is planned for February

The Central Ontario Regional Competition in the Canadian Stage Band Festival will be held Friday, February 16th from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, February 17th from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Adam Scott Collegiate Auditorium, Hilliard and Langton Streets, Peterborough.

High school and university bands from all over Central Ontario will take part in the festival, competing in big band, jazz, dance bands and dixieland. The adjudicators will be John Oosterbroek and Bobby Herriot.

Admission is \$2.00 per person for all day Saturday or \$1.00 per person per session (morning, afternoon or evening). For information contact J.A. Winter (705) 743-3765 or (705) 743-5230.

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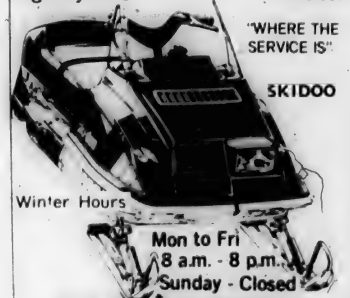
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# John French: master glass blower, small engine mechanic...

by Jeannette Moore

There is a course in basic stained glass currently being taught at Norwood District High School as an extension course out of Sir Sandford Fleming College. There is also a course in small engine repair. Nothing unusual about that, you say, but wait. Doesn't it strike

at Brighton as well as the first course in Norwood for Sir Sandford Fleming. With his small engine repairs course, that makes four nights a week he is engaged in teaching.

Mr. French is naturally enthusiastic about the art of working with stained

glass. There are not that many churches that are going to hire a hobbyist or even professional stained glass workers. And one can only use so many Tiffany lamps. I smirked.

I believe Mr. French wondered why I had taken so long to say that. Looking towards the ceiling as one might do in reciting an oft-quoted lesson and speaking to me as though he were addressing a class he intoned. "There is an illusion about stained glass. First people think of churches and secondly of Tiffany lamps. They tend to stop there. In actual fact, stained glass can be used as a creation medium for almost all artistic expression. It can, for example, be used in the hands of a skilled person to create portraits. Methods are being developed to employ photocopying onto glass glazes. They are fired and a permanent picture in stained glass is produced which will outlast any other medium. It can be placed on a wall, a window or adapted into furniture. And

Mr. John French, small engine repairman master glass blower and stained glass artist, is giving lessons in basic stained glass every Monday evening in Norwood District High School. Left, he explains some of the points of glass cutting to Jean Neilson, Westwood and below he searches for some of the tools needed in the performance of the art. There is still room in the class for latecomers.



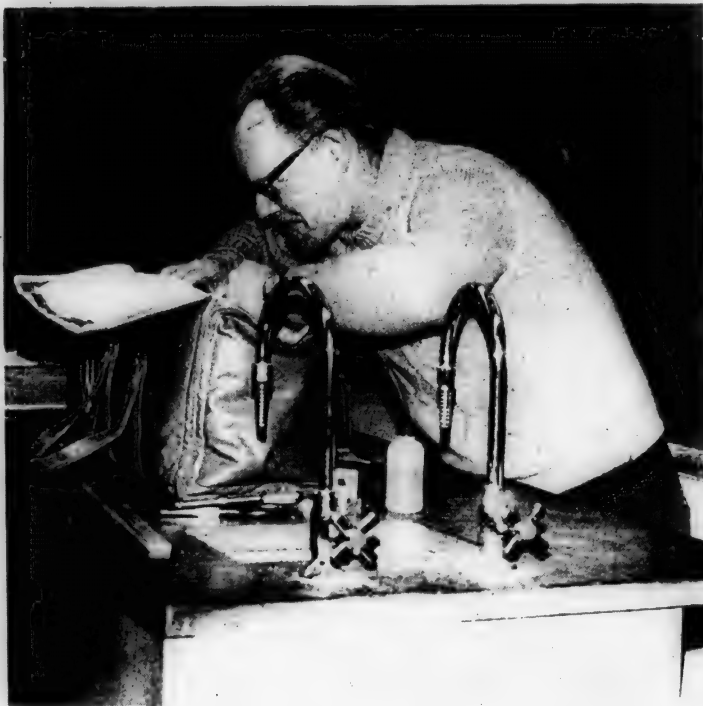
you rather odd that both courses so different in aspect are being taught by the same instructor?

Such unusual and paradoxical combinations in personality or profession are intriguing, perhaps because society is apt to stereotype persons into categories according to profession so that mechanics traditionally aren't supposed to be very artistic and "everyone knows" artists are naturally stupid when it comes to taking anything mechanical apart and re-assembling it. So to satisfy my curiosity about the unusual instructor I drove down to Trent River to talk to John French, the artist-mechanic, in his house cum engine repair workshop cum summer bait shop. A man opened a door on the upper levels and in a voice tinged with a pleasant English accent directed me up some outside stairs to a loft-like apartment where another English accent emanating from an inner room introduced me to Mrs. French who welcomed me to a sort of artist's gable. There was a big white cat snoozing comfortably in a cushioned rocker beside a black, metal-embellished wood burning stove and in a far corner a large indoor garden was thriving a bright green under artificial light. I sat down in another cushioned chair beside the cat and drew out pen and paper.

The puzzle of the mechanic-artist was soon explained. Mr. French told me he was by profession a master glassblower, which career he pursued in England before coming to Canada in 1964 with his wife and two boys. Up until ten years ago he practised the same trade here making test tubes and other glass equipment for the University of Toronto science labs.

From earliest childhood he had been interested in the artistic field, he said. His father was an artist as was most of his family. The glass blowing was really a corollary of his larger interest in working with glass. As well as glass blowing he had learned to work in stained glass from English masters many years ago. The stained glass industry is well established in Europe since the renovation of church glass has been and still is a major source of income for people. In Canada his artistic use of glass was stimulated by his day-to-day work in making commercial glass objects and the consequent skill he acquired.

After years of glass blowing for an employer he finally tired of working for someone else and decided to strike out on his own. He wanted to move out of the Metropolitan Toronto area and in coming to the Trent River district he had to take into consideration the practical aspect of making a living there. No labs were looking for glassblowers and the one church didn't need a fulltime stained glass window repairman, so he decided to take instruction in repairing small engines of which there were a lot around. Busying himself with engine repair for the past eight years has left little time for artistic glassblowing or stained glass creations, but for several years he has taught artistic glassblowing at Sir Sandford Fleming and last year he gave a class in stained glass at Campbellford High School for Loyalist College. He is this year teaching for the second year in succession a similar course



glass.

He gave me a quick run-through on the subject. There are a number of possibilities to be utilized in stained glass procedure. In general the modern approach to the subject employs manufactured colored glass which then only has to be cut to shape and assembled, using traditional lead came - i.e. structured lead which holds the glass together and provides an outside framework. Its other purpose is to provide outlined detail to represent various shapes and figures. Use of lead requires an artistic touch. There must be sufficient to portray the picture but at the same time not be allowed to intrude.

The alternative to using commercial manufactured glasses allows a person to go back to the mediaeval approach which dates back to the 9th Century in Germany. This process relies upon an adaptation of the glazing of pottery, where low melting point glazes are applied to a glass base and then fired in a kiln. This procedure was used in the creation of all the major stained glass work in Europe until the beginning of the 18th Century at which time it became feasible to produce commercially colored glass. The ancient method has one major advantage over the commercial approach. By a careful blending of glazes the artist can create mood in terms of very gentle color adaptation thereby allowing a wide of artistic expression.

I could readily agree to the artistic nature of working in the stained glass medium but I wondered aloud about persons wanting to take a course today.

by the use of sophisticated techniques, glass can become three-dimensional and sculptures can be created. But in my classes, I stick to basics. I teach how to cut glass to a desired shape and then build those shapes into a finished object using the lead - students make small ornaments, brooches, mobiles, and of course lamps, of various shapes and sizes."

He emphasized the fact it is the student's ideas as to shape and color that are important. Graduates of the class in the past in the majority of cases have carried on with their own thing using the experience they gained from instruction.

His enthusiasm for his art led him to think of point after point to bring up. "Stained glass is the only medium available to the artist which employs both transmitted and reflected light. A brilliance can be achieved which can never be equalled by any other procedure."

He paused in his soliloquy and added a personal note. "I am thinking of opening a stained glass studio some time in the future, but if I re-enter that area I will have to forego something else. I see there is an opening field here and a noticeable increase in recent years in the amount of stained glass being used in new churches in Canada. A lot of earlier churches lacked expressive glass, and now slowly the congregations are changing to stained glass windows. In addition, a number of artists both in the U.S. and Germany have been radically changing the concept of religious themes in church glass. They have come to realize there is no point in duplicating what was done in the 16th

century. If this is not done future generations will wonder what the 20th Century offered history. One of the first examples of modern concept in glass can be seen in the new Coventry Cathedral. The German airforce eliminated the first. The glasses in the new are a complete departure in design from the traditional approach. They have concentrated upon geometric designs and color variations in irregular patterns to appeal to the inner being of a person rather than depicting a scene that left nothing to the imagination. They are basically abstract and not cluttered with representations of saints. This general tendency to depart from traditional designs is seen all over the world. In many cases, where figures are depicted they exist in a modern setting without the flowing robes and dragons, of the mediaeval artist. This is particularly true of glasses placed in children's chapels where the children can be recognized and identified as being "now" rather than some unrelated figure with little or no meaning to the child looking at it. Some of the churches in the United States have children's chapels attached although they are more commonly found in England. In San Francisco an artist instructed to do the glass depicted his own two children standing gazing at something and interpreted their attitude and style of dress into the window, blue jeans and all. When a child looks he can identify and change places with the figures.

But at Norwood District High School the more advanced expression of the art will not come this term - students will be sticking to learning the basics. The price of the course is \$25 for 10 weeks of instruction, 2 and a half hours a week. The glass used will be commercially available color glasses for the beginners although anyone from his previous years' groups can proceed to use true stained glass techniques if they wish. Most ceramic studios will fire glass for them in the same way they fire ceramic ware or pottery.

There is an increasing interest in the adult courses available in the area, Mr. French said. Asked the reason, he replied that he thought it was because people are relearning the art of entertaining themselves. "The boob tube is no longer the complete entertainer it once was."

So there you are. If you are becoming bored and dispirited watching television, every night why not treat yourself to something exotic like a course in stained glass art? You would get a night out every week and, who knows, you just may find your artistic medium in this ancient art made modern. Latecomers will be welcomed, declares Mr. French.

...because every child has the right to smile

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# One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

It takes perseverance and intelligence to beat the big corporations. And patience. Lots of it.

But three rugged individualists, two in particular, in Middlesex County near London, Ont., have done it.

Peter Lewington, Stuart O'Neill and Irwin Lunn are the three men who fought for more than four years against Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. of Edmonton. The company took farmland for the 520-mile pipeline to carry oil from Sarnia to Montreal.

The men, Lewington and O'Neill primarily, produced more than 150 photographs to prove the big company caused great problems on their land. Many observers of the farm scene, including me, thought the farmers were engaged in a losing battle from day one.

The last time I saw Peter Lewington at the annual marketing seminar in Hespeler sponsored by the Rural Learning Association, he talked to anyone who would listen about the reparations he was seeking. Some listeners were bored. Some even laughed at him for taking his case to court.

Peter is an Englishman by birth, sometimes a bit pompous in his approach. But he's a smart farmer and one of the most knowledgeable farm writers in Canada.

Most farmers would have knuckled under. In fact, many did. They accepted the compensation handed out by the company with a shrug of their shoulders feeling they got as much as they could. They put up with the problems.

But not Lewington. He didn't worry about the David-vs.-Goliath contest. Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. is controlled by the giant Imperial Oil of Canada which is owned by the multi-national company, Exxon Corporation.

You don't put on boxing gloves with those guys without counting the cost. And it was costly. Each hearing, each legal consultation cost money. And it took time.

Lewington took the time and spent the money to fight the giants. He won.

It could become one of the most significant judgements for farmers in the last 50 years.

The money spent by Lewington and O'Neill will now come back to them because costs were awarded in their favor. They also have caused a precedent to be set which could become of inestimable aid to agriculture for many years.

All in all, compensation for the three farmers came to \$10,000 an acre. Sounds like a lot of money but County Court Judge Gordon Keelen went into the question more thoroughly than any other senior judge in recent history. He wanted the truth. Topsoil to the farmer is worth a lot of money and Judge Keelen figured replacement costs for topsoil at \$6,000 an acre for 12 inches. Land restoration with manure and fertilizer he figured at \$480 an acre plus a tag of \$10 an hour for the farmer who has to spend time discussing expropriation details with pipeline officials.

These figures will, no doubt, be kept in mind by all farmers in Ontario when expropriating bodies such as Ontario Hydro, Bell Telephone, natural gas pipeline officials and highways officials come knocking at farm doors to buy land or to run utility corridors through farmland.

Fortunately, Lewington is an excellent photographer. He had the pictorial proof to back up what he felt was shoddy workmanship. If any farmer is suspicious of what is happening, he'd be wise to back up accusations with pictures, just in case the Keelen judgement does not set a precedent.

I hope it does become a precedent, if not in Canada, then certainly for Ontario.

I'm sure Lewington is overjoyed, not just for himself but for all other farmers. Some of the neighbors near his Ilderton farm settled, resignedly, for compensation of \$600 an acre, a paltry sum compared to the actual damage done on some farms.

Whether happens, the decisions will certainly make for improved pipeline construction procedures in the future.

And I hereby publicly apologize for thinking Peter Lewington was fighting against insurmountable odds when he launched his campaign four years ago.

More power to him and others like him. As long as Ontario has farmers like him, agriculture will remain strong.

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<b>TRI-COUNTY PRINTING</b> Business Cards Stationery Wedding Invitations Office Supplies <b>613 472 2626</b> Madoc	<b>Freezer Orders Beef and Pork</b> <b>Fast Freezing</b> Custom Cutting <b>RON HILTS</b> 705-696-2172 R.R. No. 3, Norwood Golf Course Road	<b>PUREBRED</b> German shepherd male puppy. Born Dec. 1st, 1978. Phone 613-473-2228. 4-1-2 <b>HAY</b> , 90c per bale, approx. 2,000 bales. Phone 613-473-4596. 4-1-2 <b>ALFALFA</b> hay baled, also straw. Excellent quality, 1978 cu. Phone 613-473-4545. 4-1-2 <b>ARCTIC</b> Cal, 1972, 340 Puma, in good working order. Phone 613-473-4040 after 6 p.m. 4-1-2 <b>USED</b> clothing in good cond. Also used books, will sell or trade. Good selection. The Light House, 177 Bridge St., Hastings. 4-1-4 <b>1-23 CHANNEL</b> SBE base, 36 ft. lead in and antenna \$100. Phone 613-473-4574. 4-1-2 <b>CAMERA</b> for sale - Mamiya C33 professional, twin lens, 2 1/4" format \$250. Phone 613-395-3184. 4-1-2 <b>APPROX.</b> 1500 bales of good quality hay. Reasonable. Call 613-472-5007. Everett Vilneff. 4-1-3 <b>TYPEWRITERS</b> , cash registers & adding machines. Reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic cash registers & calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, telephone 613-472-3225. 3-1-4	<b>200 ACRES</b> Beat the energy costs - grow your own fuel. Rolling land is mostly hardwood bush with some marsh. Small cabin. Over 2000' on year round road near Cordova (Deer) Lake. Taxes \$63.56. Asking \$28,500. All offers considered. Waters Trentland Realty Ltd., R.E. Broker, 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford. 705-653-2528 (collect) anytime.	<b>FOR</b> all your Fuller Brush needs - brooms, mops, cleaners, waxes, soaps & toiletries, etc. Call Keith Bray 613-473-2713, Rep. Madoc. 1 <b>LIBRARY</b> desk, antique fumed oak. Phone 613-473-2410 or 613-473-2917. 5-1-2 1974 JOHNSTON snowmobile - good cond. Cover. \$450. or best offer. 1 pair 15" Dodge half-on rims. (new). 613-472-3521. 1	<b>MOBILE</b> home, 2 bdrm., len by 45, presently on serviced lot. Asking \$4400. 613-472-5898. 5-1-2 <b>MED.</b> size cast iron box stove, small office desk, Duo-Therm oil space heater with fan, 200 gal. oil tank, 14" Pioneer chain saw, H.D. elec. clothes dryer, auto. Viking washer, chrome wheel chair, small bdrm. desk. 613-472-2113. 71 OLYMPIC Skidoo - 20 h.p. Good cond. Hasn't been run very much. Phone 705-653-3137. 1 <b>SPRINGING</b> , Holstein heifer; 3 Surge milkers with elec. pulsators; 30 stanchions; Surge Beatty water bowls; Valcum pump, also 400 gal. bulk cooler. Sale-loma Ranch 613-473-2005. 5-1-2 <b>POTATOES</b> for sale, 75 lb. bag, \$5. Call 705-778-2067. 1	
<b>NORTH</b> Hastings Conservatory of Music - teaching (professional). All music & instruments sold. Panasonic Sound Centre. Octagon House, 20 Alice St., Bancroft, Ont. Phone 613-332-2619. Charge accepted. 19-1-1fn <b>APPLES</b> for sale, numerous varieties in season price is reasonable. Huvcke's Orchards, Warkworth, 705-924-2475. 35-1-1fn <b>HAVELOCK</b> - Building lot, sewage & water. Price \$8,500. Low down payment. Call 416-263-2042. 40-1-TFN <b>USED</b> antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn	<b>DS16 FIBREGLASS</b> sailboat with cuddy cabin. Complete incl. sails, outboard and trailer. All in good cond. \$2275. 416-372-0517 or 416-372-2996. 4-1-3 <b>1 INGLIS</b> heavy duty dryer, \$75. Set of 3 Spanish livingroom tables. 613-472-2371. 3-1-1fn <b>PATONS</b> quality supplies for knitting, crochel, needlepoint, macrame and rug-hooking. Closed Wednesdays. 114 Bridge St., Hastings. 705-696-2938. 2-1-4 <b>5,000 BALES</b> of top quality hay - \$1.00 per bale. Phone 613-478-3660 after 6 p.m. 2-1-4	<b>Mortgages</b> <b>1st, 2nd &amp; 3rd</b> *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing <b>Marmort Incorporated</b> 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010 <b>CUSTOM</b> chain sawing and circular sawing and dry slab wood for sale. Reasonable rates. 705-653-3369 or 778-2434. 3-1-3 <b>PRIVATE</b> Sale - 3 bdrm., white brick home. 35 Wellington St. Norwood. Asking \$39,500. 705-639-5232. 3-1-3 <b>PIANOS</b> , organs, guitars, both new & reconditioned plus all other instruments & accessories - large stock - Jenkins musical instruments. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft (613-332-1479. 3-1-11 <b>PUREBRED</b> Arabian gelding, 7 yrs. old; 1/2 Arabian mare, 9 yrs. old; Western saddle; black parade saddle. For details phone 613-473-4793 after 6 p.m. 4-1-2 <b>USED BOOKS</b> <b>The Romany Rye Bookstore</b> in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction. Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m. & irregularly throughout the week. Call 613-472-2798	<b>TRACTORS</b> <b>MF135 DIESEL, POWER STEERING</b> <b>MF65 DIESEL, POWER STEERING</b> <b>MF35 GAS</b> <b>MH44 GAS</b> <b>J.J. STEWART MOTORS, NORWOOD 705-639-5383</b> <b>AFTER HOURS: ROSS STEWART 705-639-2225</b> 4-1-2 <b>ABC CHARTERS</b> <b>BRITAIN &amp; IRELAND</b> LONDON from \$269. PRESTWICK from \$274. MANCHESTER from \$264. BIRMINGHAM from \$279. CARDIFF from \$279. BELFAST from \$299. SHANNON from \$299. DUBLIN from \$349. Child rates (age 2 to 11) are available. No charge for infants under 2. All flights must be reserved at least 30 days before departure. Get a free schedule and book today. Campbellford Travel 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 (Collect) Anytime <b>CROMWELL</b> Heights, 2 bdrm. full basement, stove & fridge incl., no snow to shovel, no grass to cut. Optional down payment. Full price \$25,900. Taxes & maintenance cost only \$53.73 per month. Call 705-653-2391 or 705-653-1774 for appointment or more information. 5-1-3 <b>ONE "Findlay"</b> wood or coal stove, upright, takes 16" x 10" logs. Good brick & bars. good cond. One "Beach" cook stove with oven, for wood or coal in good cond. Phone 705-696-2142. 1	<b>UNLIMITED MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE</b> <b>FOR: Debt Consolidation Renovations Additions Purchases</b> <b>We will Finance to 95% of value</b> <b>We Buy -- Sell -- Trade Mortgages</b> <b>Call The Professional</b> <b>Your Friend in the Mortgage Business</b> Jim Sinclair Res. 613-398-6609 Office 613-966-5522 <b>MORTGAGES FOR SALE</b> <b>\$15,250 buys \$16,250 1st at 13 1/2% yields 16.8%</b> <b>\$13,400 buys \$14,000 1st at 14 1/2% yields 16%</b> <b>\$15,000 buys \$16,500 1st at 14 1/2% yields 16%</b> <b>To buy any of these mortgages</b> <b>CALL: Jim Sinclair Res. 613-398-6609</b> <b>Office 613-966-5522</b> <b>HORIZON HOLIDAYS CANADA NORTH - 1979</b> The last frontier. If you're adventurous, try Baffin Island, the Tundra, glaciers, fiords and the wild life. Or see another Arctic - The West combined with a visit to the Yukon, a cruise through the Inside Passage, an Unil village by the Arctic Ocean and follow the Trail of '98 to Dawson and the Klondike. If ships are your thing come cruising north aboard the luxurious "Sun Princess" from Vancouver through the Inside Passage to Alaska. Limited space - fully escorted. Free colour brochures are in - get yours now. <b>HORIZON HOLIDAYS CANADA WEST - 1979</b> See it all on a circle tour or catch the highlights on a one-way. Travel by air, train, ship and private motorcoach - the choice is yours. Stay at all 3 of Canada's top mountain resorts - Jasper Park Lodge, Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs. Choose from 6 fully escorted tours - June to September. Get your free colour brochure and start planning today. See Campbellford Travel <b>"YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP"</b> 48 Bridge St. E. (2 doors E. of Royal Bank) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 collect anytime For your protection Gov't Reg. No. 1192984 <b>10 MONTH</b> old black Labrador. Spayed. Has shots. Call 705-696-3390. 1 <b>1970 POLARIS</b> , 20 h.p., runs great, \$250. 65 Madoc St., Marmora. 1	<b>GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY 10 1/4% INTEREST</b> 1 AND 2 years <b>10 5/8% FOR 3 &amp; 5 YEARS</b> <b>10 1/2% FOR 4 YEARS</b> <b>CONTACT</b> <b>MAISIE WATERS</b> Campbellford Travel Agency at 653-2528 or 653-2584 (Collect) ANYTIME 48 Bridge St. E. (2 Doors E. of Royal Bank) CAMPBELLFORD <b>1 YOUTH</b> captain's bed, 3 drawers, dark walnut finish in good cond. 1 trailer fire & wheel, 4 pl. 80-12, tubeless (new). Child's rocking chair, white; baby's sleigh with back rest & cushion; girl's figure skates, white, size 13; boy's skates, size 7, Bauer C2; Super 8 camera, zoom lens, 3 speeds; new set of 12" polyester stencils, letters & figures for sign making; 1 new standard American toilet set, white (still in case). Phone 705-653-1537. 1 <b>HAY</b> for sale, 80c per bale. Phone 613-473-4558. 1 <b>FINDLAY</b> Condor, wood Cook Stove, very good cond. \$250. Phone 613-473-4369 after 6 p.m. 5-1-2	<b>WANTED</b> <b>ANTIQUES</b> , bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 53-2-1fn <b>WANTED: 1</b> horsedrawn logging sleigh in working or repairable cond. and single horse harness. 613-395-3184. 4-2-2 <b>TO BUY</b> - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn <b>ANTIQUES</b> wanted. Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn <b>DUCK DECOYS</b> <b>Any Quantity Call Bill at 613-478-3445</b> <b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, jewellery Furniture <b>PEACOCK ANTIQUES</b> Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates <b>FOUR</b> good cond. snowmobile skis. 705-778-3319. 2 <b>MAN</b> will shovel roofs and sidewalks. Call anytime 705-778-3007. 5-2-2 <b>MUSICIANS</b> for Spunky Country - Rock Band. Esp. Bass & Drums. Call Dave at 705-696-2129 or Rick at 705-696-2091. 2 <b>SMALL</b> to med. size household items, in repairable to good cond. Phone 613-473-2842. 5-2-3 <b>WANTED: 1</b> set of pleasure sleighs with or without seals, 4-seater buggy, plow 2 or 3 furrow, 2-way loader for a MF 135 must be fast on off type, all in good cond. 613-472-5518. 2
<b>Trent River General Store</b> Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline! *Freezer Orders *Custom Cuttings *Full Line Groceries SAVE OUR CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS <b>705-778-3501</b> HAY and straw for sale. 613-473-4511, 613-968-7459. 49-1-1fn						

# CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	SERVICES
<p><b>WANTED</b> - War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 5-2-1fn</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>2 BEDROOM apartment St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge &amp; stove, laundry facilities, available Jan. 1, 1979. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 2-3-4</p> <p>TWO-BEDROOM, newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. Rent \$225. per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 1-3-1fn</p> <p>WINTERIZED home on Moira Lake. Phone 613-473-7461. 3-3-3</p> <p>NORWOOD - in village - 2 bdrm. apt., heat and hydro incl. Carpets throughout. Immediate possession. Call 705-639-5275. 2-3-1fn</p> <p>1 bedroom house for rent in the Gilmour area, inside facilities call 332-1299 or 613-332-2207. 53-3-1fn</p> <p>SPACIOUS apt. in Madoc, close to downtown and schools, reference required. \$170 per month. 613-473-4785. 3-2-3</p> <p>TWO large apts. in the Warkworth area. \$185. per month incl. heat. Phone 705-924-2234. 5-3-2</p> <p>HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn</p> <p>ORCHARD Heights, 1st &amp; Elmore Streets, Campbellford. New apartment building, 28 Units. Now taking deposits for April 1st occupancy. 2 bdrm. stove &amp; fridge incl. Call 705-653-2391 or 705-653-1774 for appointment or more information. 5-3-3</p> <p>2 BDRM., heated apt., central location, adults preferred. Phone 613-473-2309 after 5. 5-3-2</p> <p>3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, with oil furnace. Available March 1st. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 5-3-1fn</p> <p>2 BDRM. basement apt. in country home, 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat &amp; hydro incl. 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 5-3-4</p>	<p>SINCERE thanks are extended to everyone who helped in anyway to save the house and partial contents during the fire on Friday, January the 19th. Greatful appreciation is extended to the efficiency &amp; time spent by the Rawdon and Huntingdon Fire Department. Special thanks to all neighbours and friends who were so generous &amp; helpful in so many ways. Many thanks. M. Ward &amp; N. Middleton. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to express my thanks to all my family, friends &amp; neighbours &amp; fellow employees for all the cards, visits &amp; floral tributes I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Thanks also to Drs. Derry, Dosaj &amp; Kuebler, to all the nurses on 7th floor for their care &amp; kindnesses, to the Cooper W.I. for the lovely box of fruit, to the Queensboro U.C.W. unit 11, also for all the enquiries my family received on my behalf. Lorna Matthews. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late James A. McNab thank all those who helped during his illness &amp; at his passing. Special thanks to Canon J. Thompson, Dr. D.A. Macintosh, the staff in the I.C.U. at Belleville General Hospital, &amp; the O'Hara Community. Thank you for the many flowers, &amp; donations to the Heart Fund &amp; charity in his name. Laura McNab. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Dave Hall wish to thank friends &amp; neighbours for expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers &amp; donations to the Heart Fund, also Anglican Church Ladies, Rev. B. Yales and Milroy Funeral Home. 5</p>	<p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early birdgames, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$1550. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game &amp; 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn</p>	<p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$630. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p> <p>VALENTINE Dance sponsored by Cordova Recreation, Sat. Feb. 10, 1979. Havelock Community Centre Hall, 9-1. Music by Easy &amp; Company. \$7. per couple. 5-8-2</p>	<p>FIRST meeting Home &amp; School Assoc. Mon. Feb. 12th at 8 p.m. in Hastings Public School. Guest Speaker - Free babysitting provided. 5-8-2</p> <p>WAGAR COACH TOURS TO FLORIDA 21 Day Trip to St. Petersburg Three dates to choose from: February 3 to February 23; March 7 to March 27; March 23 to April 12. Take a break from unpleasant weather and come along with us to our beautiful Hotel located on the Gulf. The escort and coach will be there at all times to take you shopping and on a few short side trips. Priced from \$450.00</p> <p>14 Day Circle Tour Two dates to choose from: February 17 to March 2; March 3 to March 16. Time to lay in the sun by the pool or take a shopping trip. Side trips to Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and Clearwater with dinner at the beautiful Kapok Tree included. Priced from \$305.00</p> <p>Spring Break to Orlando March 17 to March 25. Get away from the ice and snow while school is out. Each day the coach will go to different attractions such as Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Daytona Beach for the day, Clearwater and dinner at the Kapok Tree. Priced from \$260.00</p> <p>Children under 12 accompanied by two adults \$130.00</p> <p>For further information please call - 613-962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944 -or- Campbellford Travel "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E. (2 doors E. of Royal Bank) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 collect anytime For your protection Gov't Reg. No. 1192984</p>	<p>THERE is a Quinte area bred directory being compiled to assist people in this region requiring information on specific pure-bred CKC registered dogs. If you would like your kennel and or bred listed please contact Mrs. Louise Stark at 613-962-7572 or 55 Burns Ave., Belleville. The cost of \$6.00 will include a complimentary copy. 5-12-2</p> <p>INCOME tax and bookkeeping services. 30 Ontario St., Havelock 705-778-2789. Ask for Bob. 5-12-2</p> <p>INCOME tax - qualified, competent, confidential services. Pick up and deliver. Reasonable. Phone 705-639-5839. 5-12-5</p> <p><b>Roy Williams AUCTIONEER</b> 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p><b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926</p> <p>KEN Slade - Aluminum contracting - soffits, fascia, eavestrough, siding &amp; shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-1fn</p> <p>COTTAGE raising, footings foundations, alterations &amp; repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-1fn</p> <p>FINANCIAL &amp; Management Services - a complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, taxation &amp; financial statement preparation. For information call 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn</p> <p>TAXATION - for preparation of income tax returns, accounting &amp; bookkeeping services, call financial &amp; management services at 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn</p> <p><b>Water Hauling</b> Cisterns-Wells Swimming Pools</p> <p><b>Livestock Trucking</b> Local &amp; Long Distance and Toronto Stockyards <b>GORDON McCOY</b> 705-639-5364</p> <p>CARPETS steam cleaned in your home. Note our low rates. Any size livingroom, hall &amp; dining room \$39.95. We also clean upholstery. Call for estimate 705-778-2513 or 639-5751. 3-12-3</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS, cash registers &amp; adding machines. We service &amp; repair your machine at reasonable cost &amp; guaranteed service. Ribbon available for most units. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Tel. 613-472-3225.</p>
<p><b>CARDS OF THANKS</b></p> <p>A SINCERE "Thank You" to my many friends &amp; relatives who remembered me with flowers, gifts, "Get Well" wishes, &amp; food while I was ill. May God bless you all with Good Health in 1979. Hilda Devolin. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Reg Kennedy would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends, neighbours, and relatives for all their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. A special thank you to Rev. Asbell, the Brett Funeral Chapel, and to all the neighbours who helped in any way for the beautiful Tea after the service. Mavis Kennedy, Kim, Steve and Andrew Patterson, Reg and Linda Kennedy. 5</p> <p>SPECIAL thanks to my friends, neighbours, relations, for their cards, gifts, &amp; visits. Also to Branch 389 Havelock Legion, &amp; Branch 389 Ladies' Auxiliary for their kindness during my stay in Campbellford Hospital. Mrs. Alfrieda Whitney. 5</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part &amp; full time, days &amp; evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern &amp; Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p> <p>NEEDLECRAFT opportunity - earn extra money. Our beautiful creative circle needlecraft kits are fun to demonstrate, easy to sell. Sales representative do not deliver. Weekly cheque. Free hostess gifts. Telephone 705-639-5751 or 778-3019. 3-7-3</p> <p>ELDERLY woman to live in to mind two-year-old while mother works. five-day week. Light house-keeping. Call after 5 p.m. 1-613-472-2298. 4-7-3</p>	<p><b>COMING EVENTS</b></p> <p>ANNUAL meeting of the Madoc District Agric. Society Sat. Feb. 10. Further details next week. 8</p> <p>VALENTINE Tea and Bazaar, Knox Church, Havelock, Saturday, February 10, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salad plate \$1.00. Home baking and novelties. Phone 613-478-3622. 5-8-5</p>	<p><b>"COME ONE, COME ALL"</b> Have Some Fun!! SPECIAL Bowl All You Can \$2.00 per head Shoes are free MINIMUM 4 PERSONS PER ALLEY. Times: Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Started Dec. 9th, 1978 <b>Bel-Mar Bowl</b> 705-778-3137</p> <p>BAHA'I FAITH - "All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization. Those virtues that befit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth" (Baha'u'llah). Further information phone 705-924-2830 or 705-639-5651 or write Box 1063 Brighton K0K 1H0.</p> <p>HAVELOCK District Guides &amp; Brownies will be holding an Arts &amp; Crafts Show, Feb. 3rd in the Havelock United Church basement, from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission 25c. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>PLEASE - keep this date open. Trinity United Church, Hastings, Bazaar and Bake Sale in the Town Hall, Sat. June 30th beginning at 10 a.m. 8</p>	<p><b>MADOC HOTEL GOES "COUNTRY"</b> Live Entertainment Every Weekend Feb. 4 &amp; 5 DOROTHY NOBLE &amp; "COUNTRY BLUE" 4 pce. from Marmora</p> <p>FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. California Tours: 23 days - includes Salt Lake City, Queen Mary &amp; 8 days in California. Departs April 9 &amp; Sept. 10 (\$799). Florida Tours: 14 days - departs Mar. 22 (\$455.) kitchen &amp; oceanfront. 28 days - departs Feb. 4 &amp; Mar. 10 - oceanfront &amp; kitchen at Daytona Beach; Vero Beach (\$655.) Departs Feb. 27 - oceanfront &amp; kitchen, sightseeing inland (\$660.) 10 day - Mid-March - departs Mar. 16 - oceanfront, kitchen (\$385.); economy - low as \$225. - 2 double beds. Western Canada; Eastern Canada &amp; Short Tours. England &amp; Scotland - escorted - departs June 9 - most meals. Ireland - escorted - enquire. Above Canadian prices - 2 people, 2 beds. Deluxe rooms, deluxe Franklin motorcoach. The Franklin Smith Family, Franklin Tours Ltd., Tweed R.R. 3, KOK 3JO. Phone 613-478-3622. 5-8-5</p> <p>CROSS Country Ski, tree instruction, 12 1/2 miles track-set, sheltered trails, 3000' slalom run for cross country skiers. Ross Baker, Baker's Valley Chalel, Hwy. No. 7, East - 613-478-2632, 613-335-5547. 2-8-4</p> <p>NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p><b>HUB TAVERN</b> Playing "The Country Syndicate" Feb. 2 &amp; 3 Marmora, Ontario.</p> <p>BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 &amp; \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p>	<p><b>SERVICES</b></p> <p>DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-1fn</p> <p><b>FULLER BRUSH &amp; RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS</b> RAY BROWN REP. PH: 613-472-3236 AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE 3-12-3-5</p> <p><b>NAULLS EQUIPMENT SUPPLY</b> HYDRAULIC Fittings &amp; Hose, Kwikrimp &amp; Reusables <b>HARDWARE</b> Bolts, Nuts, Chains, Sprockets, Bearings &amp; Castors, Etc. <b>HOMELITE</b> Chain Saws, Pumps, Generators, Brush Cutter, String Trimmers &amp; Multi Purpose Saws <b>Chain Saws</b> <b>PRECISION MACHINE SHARPENED</b> REAR 56 Durham St., Madoc 613-473-4680</p>

SERVICES	SERVICES	BIRTHS	MEMORIAMs	MEMORIAMs	TRADE SCHOOLS
D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fr	GRADUATE student of H & R Block Schools would like to do your tax returns. Pat Hornsby. 705-778-2878. 3-12-4	SAGER - Paul and Connie Sager of Campbellford, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeffrey Paul, weighing 8 lbs. on Dec. 28, 1978 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Percy Blakely Eldorado, and Mr. & Mrs. Doug Sager Campbellford. Proud great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Frank Blakely Eldorado, Mr. & Mrs. Lionel Brown Marmora, Mrs. William Dunk Campbellford and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sager, Campbellford. 9	SHAW - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Findley, who passed away Feb. 1st, 1969. God took your hand, And we had to part, He eased your pain, And broke our hearts, You fell asleep without goodbye, But memories of you will never die. Always remembered by wife Jennie & family. 11	BARRY, Brazel L. who passed away Jan. 30, 1978. Day by day I watched you dying. Day by day I sat and cried, Day by day I watched you suffer, But there was nothing I could do But just stand by you Always remembered by his wife Katherine. 11	YOU COULD EARN \$25,000. PLUS A YEAR LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS CALL C.I.T.T.LTD., TORONTO, ONT. 1-416-864-9381 46-16-12
TRUCK CAPS from <b>\$295.00</b> Special Fall Prices on Traveliner & Fold Down Trailers. Low Overhead means Low Prices! Dee-Jay Trailers Trent River (705)778-3501	 <b>BILL TAYLOR</b> WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR, 163 Egan St., Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING	<b>BIRTHS</b> MONKMAN - Steven & Pat Monkman, Havelock, are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl Amanda Jeanne, Jan. 16, 6 lbs. 10 oz. at Campbellford Hospital. 9 MACK - Roy & Patricia (nee Walker) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Candace Rachelle 6 lbs. 8 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Jan. 12, 1979. 9 ALLORE - Wayne & Rita (nee Feeney) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Michael Frederick, Jan. 18, 1979, at Kingston Gen. Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 11 oz. 9	<b>LEGAL NOTICES</b> I, Randy Rose, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of January 15, by my wife Fern. 3-21-3 I, David H. Scollick will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of January 17, 1979 without my written consent. 4-21-3 I Charles B. Neal, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of Jan. 16, 1979. 3-16-3	<b>DEATH</b> GORDON, Charles, Frederick, 77, of Peterborough, formerly of Madoc, died Jan. 8. A retired C.G.E. employee, he was predeceased by parents, Robert Gordon and the former Eliza McClintock and brothers, Percy and William Gordon. He is survived by brothers, Robert, of Denbigh and James Gordon, of Peterborough; sisters, Mrs. Robert Blakely (Ella), of Peterborough and Mrs. Mabel Lloyd, of Madoc; guardian son, Robert Gordon; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral was Jan. 10 with interment to be in Eldorado Cemetery, Eldorado. Arrangements by Comstock Funeral Home. 17	<b>AUCTION SALE</b> Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night At 7 p.m. Held at G. P. Surplus Warehouse Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver it - we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. GLEN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Ph: 705-778-2482. 51-10-1fr
INCOME TAXES PREPARED CALL DAVE PATTERSON 705-696-2129 4-12-1fr					<b>FREE</b> TO GIVE AWAY - 1 yr. old white female cat, litter trained. Phone 613-472-2721. "Nature will castigate those who don't masticate" was the motto of the followers of Horace Fletcher, a "medical" man of the 19th century. He claimed that food was bad for you unless you chewed it 30 to 70 times.



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A pastor for 32 years and a director of the Canadian Bible Association - Glen will speak on  
**"Abraham, Friend of God"**  
Pastor Ron Campbell & his wife, Joanne, will also sing for us.  
**"IS GOD YOUR FRIEND?"**  
If you can come or need a ride, call Cliff Banks 705-653-3010  
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"Knowledge is the food of the soul." Plato  
"One learns manners from those who have none." Persian Proverb

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# Origins.... weaves tapestry of images

ORIGINS, a new show opens at the Royal Ontario Museum's McLaughlin Planetarium, Toronto, this January 19, 1979 for an indefinite run. The 50 minute "visual poem" is the latest presentation by Heavy Water, an award-winning team of audio-visual artists from San Francisco.

From start to finish, ORIGINS plays with colours, lights and sound. It conjures up the beginning of the universe as a "big bang" and ends with visions of space colonies of the future. In between, it weaves a tapestry of images. Sea creatures and sparkling streams, changing seasons, temples and ruins flow across the larger-than-life sweep of the McLaughlin Planetarium dome. Audiences will recognize some of Toronto's stunning architecture and the autumn panoramas of the Haliburton Highlands.

The Heavy Water team practises the wizardry of some of the latest in space theatre technology. Films, video tapes, slides and special effects are carefully collaged to achieve the "primordial illusions" seen in ORIGINS. For the first time, a Zenon arc projector is used in a McLaughlin Planetarium light show. "ORIGINS would not be possible without the panorama effect of this instrument. Its magnitude is fantastic" says Joan Chase of the Heavy Water team.

Music for the show ranges from a 17th century classic to contemporary soft rock. Three of the works have been composed by Tim Clark, music producer for the McLaughlin Planetarium. Celestial symphonies, one sequence of ORIGINS, with continued on page 10-A

## ★ Farm ★ Directory

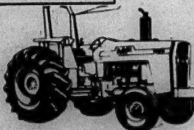
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Do you know anyone here in Ontario who—through selflessness, humanity and kindness without expecting anything in return—has made this a better province in which to live?

That's the kind of person for whom the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship was established.

12 recipients are selected yearly by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary  
Advisory Council  
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship  
Queen's Park  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 17, 1979.

**Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship**

# Public feels cottagers should be able to convert, CORTS

A public feeling that conversion of cottages for permanent use should be a decision of the owner and the need for lake capacity studies were highlights of a report on the public reaction to the CORTS Interim Land Use Guidelines. The Advisory Committee were asked by The Honourable James Auld, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources and The Honourable J. Hugh Faulkner, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, to publicly review the Interim Land Use Guidelines last summer and Mr. Peter Burchell, CORTS Advisory Committee Chairman, recently submitted to the Ministers the results of this review.

"This report", said Mr. Burchell, "represents what we heard at public meetings last summer". "Several of the guidelines brought strong comments, with people agreeing or disagreeing with the statements in the Interim Land Use Guidelines. After eleven meetings, we have a fair idea what is thought of these guidelines."

He went on to state, "I think the general municipal and public reaction was positive. Most people at the meetings recognize the importance of the Rideau, Trent-Severn corridor and the need to guide future development and use. There is still a lot that can be done."

The Committee reported disagreement between the guidelines and the public's reaction to the suggested problem of converting cottages to permanent use. The guidelines point out conversion as a problem, but do not preclude it. The public reaction was to let the property owner convert, as long as building and environmental standards were followed. There was concern, as well, that some building standards required permanent housing construction and precluded the "little guy" from building a seasonal cottage.

Reaction to the guidelines for urban centres, recreational estate residential development and seasonal campgrounds and trailer parks indicated to the Advisory Committee the need for lake capacity studies and possibly lake capacity standards to conserve the quality of the environment that attracts each of us to the

Rideau, Trent-Severn corridor.

The Committee concluded the report with an urging to the Governments of Canada and Ontario to create a positive atmosphere for development in the CORTS corridor, at the same time, retaining the qualities that make this linked waterway unique in North America.

Copies of the CORTS Advisory Committee Report on Public Reaction to the Interim Land Use Guidelines are available (at no charge) from the CORTS Secretariat 705-743-9311.

## OFA wants more incentive for efficient food production

The Ontario Budget should be used to encourage efficient food production and the preservation of our agricultural resources, Ralph Barrie, First Vice-President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), told the Provincial Treasurer today.

Barrie's remarks were made during the presentation of OFA's pre-budget Brief.

The Brief pointed out that Ontario's farmers are facing a dilemma. The devalued dollar offers farmers the opportunity of increasing their markets through increased exports and the replacement of expensive imported foods, but the opportunity occurs at a time of record interest rates and high capital costs.

The OFA urged the treasurer to use his budget to encourage the whole food industry to recapitalize, improve facilities and equipment, and take the financial risks necessary to increase productivity and produce new products so they could capture new domestic and foreign markets.

In particular, the OFA asked that a new capital grants program be introduced to replace the existing one which will expire in March. They recommended, \$30,000,000 a year be used to encourage qualified farmers to improve pollution abatement and soil and energy conservation.

As well, the OFA urged an expansion of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's (OMAF) marketing program, more job creation in agriculture and the continuation of the province's drainage program.

The OFA also pointed out that inflation has cut drastically into OMAF's research and education programs. As a result, OMAF is no longer able to fulfill the needs of the industry. The OFA said this trend must be reversed in 1979-80, if serious disruption in the industry is to be avoided.

The OFA concluded that the benefits from additional expenditures on agriculture - now a small proportion of the province's budget - would be more than offset by the stimulus it provided for Ontario's largest primary industry.

**continued from page 9-A**

music by Clark, just won Award of Merit at an international Video Festival held in Athens, Ohio, in October, 1978.

ORIGINS at the McLaughlin Planetarium is a light show with a subtle message. It concerns itself with the origins and similarities of structures and patterns, man-made or natural, through time and space.



Get a good thing going.  
Yourself.

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The Canadian movement for personal fitness

## UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

In order to determine the requirements for university-level courses and programmes in Ottawa and in its off-campus centres, the University of Ottawa would appreciate your help in completing this questionnaire.

- (1) Do you intend to take university courses?  
☐ please go to question (3)

Yes

☐ please go to question (2)

No

☐ please go to question (2)

Not certain

- (2) It would be most helpful if you could briefly state your reasons why you do not intend to or are not certain that you intend to take university courses.

\_\_\_\_\_

Please go to question (11)

- (3) If you intend to take university courses, when do you plan to do so?

☐

As soon as possible

☐ Starting in Summer 1979

☐ Starting in September 1979

☐ Later

Please give approximate date.

- (4) Would you enroll as a

☐

Part-time student

☐ Full-time student

☐ Auditor

- (5) Do you prefer to take courses

☐

On the main campus in Ottawa

☐ In one of the off-campus centres

Which one? \_\_\_\_\_

- (6) Are you mainly interested in

☐

Undergraduate courses

☐ Graduate courses

☐ Professional development

☐ Personal interest

- (7) What is your general area of main interest (example: psychology, history, engineering, etc.):

(specify)

Please return this questionnaire to:  
Service for Continuing Education  
University of Ottawa  
75 Laurier Street  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1N 6N5

Or to:

Heather Smith  
R.R. 2, Combermere  
Ontario K0J 1L0

- (8) Are you aware of the University of Ottawa programmes and courses offered at the location checked in (5) above?

☐

Yes

☐

No

- (9) Which university-level courses would you like to take in the next 3 years (indicate courses you would like to take: not only those listed in the University Calendar):

Title of course

Language

Level or Year

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- (10) If you are planning to take university courses on a part-time basis, what is the best time for you? (You may check more than one box)

☐

Daytime

☐

Late afternoon

☐

Evenings

☐

Week-ends

☐

Summer

☐

Other

(specify)

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- (11) Would you be interested in taking

☐

Television courses

☐

Correspondence courses

- (12) Do you have any other suggestions or comments?

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- (13) Optional information

Name

\_\_\_\_\_

Address

\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone

\_\_\_\_\_

Age

\_\_\_\_\_

For further comments or information, please telephone: Ottawa — 231-4263; Cornwall — 933-6000; Hawkesbury — 673-5409; Pembroke — 735-3181 (between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.); Renfrew — 432-4704 or 432-4838; Barry's Bay — 736-3176.

## Conservation and snowmobiles



In Canada, all snowmobiles consume just three quarters of one percent of all gasoline used in the nation; further, on a nationwide basis, snowmobiles account for the use of only 11-100 of 1 per cent of the total energy used in the country in the course of a year.

The snowmobile community is committed to playing an important role in contributing to energy conservation programs and have done so with technological improvements to the units including: the use of aluminum and other lightweight materials; small displacement engines; general weight reduction in all components and more importantly, the continuation of studies in this overall area.

National energy goals can best be attained not by imposing selective restrictions on one type of energy use but rather by encouraging the practical and efficient use of energy in all forms of consumption.

Some interesting energy-consuming comparisons to the snowmobiles: (U.S. figures)

Electric blankets consume 2.3 times as much energy; Radios consume three times as much; Electric coffee makers consume 3.7 times as much; Electric frying pans consume four times as much; Electric dishwashers consume almost five times as much; and T.V. sets consume 22 times as much energy as all snowmobiles.

### Midweek

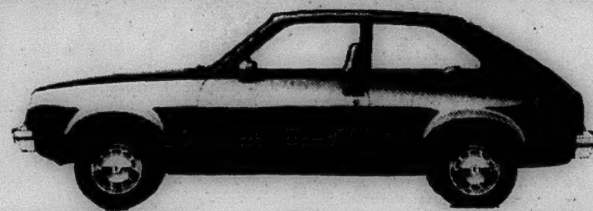
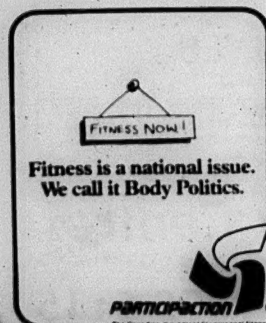
"Given adequate snowfall and responsible operation, all evidence of snowmobile operation disappears when the season changes and the snow melts..." Jack Anderson, former superintendent, Yellowstone National Park.

With the snowmobile's one and half pound of pressure further reduced by a blanket of snow, it is a fact that a snowmobile and rider exert dramatically less pressure on the earth's surface than other recreational activities as can be seen in the following chart:

OBJECT	LBS OF PRESSURE
Four wheel drive vehicle	30
Horse	8
Man (Hiker)	5
All-terrain vehicle	1.5
Snowmobile	.5

All vehicle weights considered include 210 lbs., estimated weight of one person and gear.

It is obvious that negative effects on the environment are directly related to the responsibility of the operator and the area in which he is practicing his sport. To date, more than 180,000 snowmobile trails exist in North America; as these trails increase, the incidence of accidents and environmental damage decrease.



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Should any of the above apply to you, a friend, or relative — there is **one organization you can turn to.**

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# TAX TALK...

## Income

**Q.** The Family Allowance cheques received for our children are made out to my wife. Does this mean she must report the payments as income?

**A.** The individual who claims a personal exemption on behalf of a child for whom the payments are received must report the payments as income. If neither parent claims an exemption, the person to whom the cheques are made out must report the income. For further information, refer to Item 7 of the Income Tax Guide provided with your income tax return.

**Q.** I received a lump sum upon retirement. I do not want to pay tax on it at this time but would like to invest it so as to

spread the tax over a number of years. Is there some way that this can be done?

**A.** Yes. A person may be able to use such amounts to purchase an income averaging annuity or contribute to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Any income earned will not be subject to tax until withdrawn.

**Q.** My wife receives interest from bonds which I purchased for her in her name. Is this interest considered to be my wife's income?

**A.** No. The interest is your income because you purchased the bonds from your funds. The same rule would apply to dividends on

shares, interest on saving accounts and so on. It is the person who provided the money to invest who must report the income earned.

**Q.** My wife and I have a joint bank account. My wife deposits money into the bank account from some of her earnings. The T5 slip is made out in our joint names. Do I declare the income on my tax return or does my wife declare it on her tax return, or should we divide the interest income, declaring half of it on each of our returns?

**A.** If you and your wife deposit an equal amount of your respective earnings, then the interest is earned equally. If one of you deposits more than the other, then that person should report a larger share of the interest. See Item 12 of the 1978 Tax Guide.

**Q.** If our child cannot be claimed as a dependant, who reports the family allowance?

**A.** In this case, the person to whom the cheque is payable must declare the income.

**Q.** My husband and I separated last year, and I obtained custody of our children on whose behalf both of us will be claiming a personal exemption for that year. Which of us must report the family allowance as income?

**A.** Each of you must declare a portion of the total payments you received during the year. Use the following calculation to determine your share:

Divide the personal exemption you claim for the children by the total personal exemptions claimed by you and your husband for the children and multiply the result by the total family allowance payments received during the year for the children. Your husband must report the balance.

**Q.** My only income is my Old Age Pension. Do I have to file an income tax return?

**A.** Not unless you are requested to do so by the Tax Department. However, if you resided in British Columbia, Ontario, Alberta or Manitoba on December 31, 1978, you may be entitled to a provincial tax credit which can only be obtained by filing an income tax return.

**Q.** I have a bank account and my interest amounts to \$28.00. The bank will not issue a T5 information slip because it is less than \$50.00. Does this mean that I do not need to declare the \$28.00 interest?

**A.** No. Even though the bank does not issue a T5 slip you must report any interest as income.

**Q.** I bought a Canada Savings Bond some years ago and this year I received a cash bonus. Should I report this as interest income?

**A.** The cash bonus is eligible for the Interest, Dividends and Capital Gains Deduction and may be reported as either a capital gain or interest. It may be to your advantage to report the bonus as a capital gain on Schedule 2 as only one-half of the bonus will be included in your income. With your return also include form T600C which indicates the total cash bonus you should report.

**Q.** I report maintenance payments I receive from my husband. If I claim my son as a dependant, who reports the Family Allowance payments?

**A.** If you claim your son as a dependant you must report the Family Allowance payments. In any year, following the year of separation, the parent who has custody and control of the child would claim him or her as a dependant. However, in the year of separation both you and your husband are entitled to claim an exemption for your dependant child. In that case the Family Allowance must be prorated and reported as follows:

Divide the personal exemption you claim for the child by total of personal exemptions claimed by each taxpayer for the child and multiply the total by the total Family Allowance payments paid in the year for the child. Your husband must claim the balance.

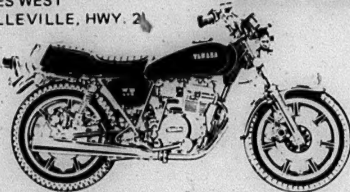
For more information ask your District Taxation Office for the pamphlet 'Income Tax and the Single Parent'.

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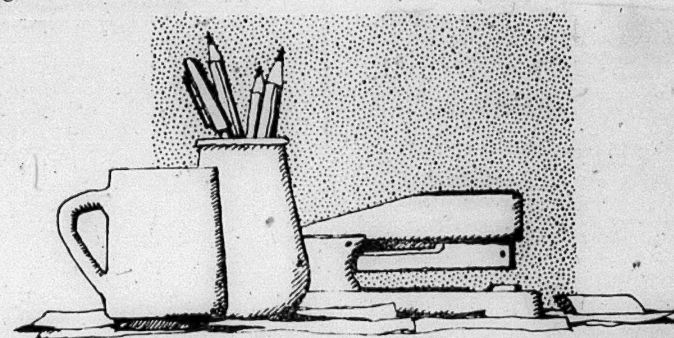


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